Train Up a Parent in the Wa

" by S. G. W. Benjamin; "A Weather," by James ; "The Mountains (X.

ooksellers' Guide for August s Company, New York).

WEST POINT.

ne flavor of some old wine, carmth of the past again. stat's all, you know, s, a silken tress, up years age, n her last in the Wilderness. see I am maimed and old, the scorn that was changed to have are of the gray and the gold, south to its bitter fate. s of the Northern blue, boys of the Southern gray, a Northern star but knew cross is borne to-day. New York Sun.

The Chicago Paily Tribune.

VOLUME 28.

FINANCIAL THE

75 CLARK-ST., CHICAGO. INVESTMENT CERTIFICATES.

Perfect Security—Liberal Interest

at the rate of 7 3-10 per cent per an

.. 8 142.0 349.97 ... 432.31 ... 710.10 ... 1,749.85 ... 2,161.55 ... 1,420.10 ... 3,499.70 ... 4,323.10

Any holder of a Certificate has the privilege of examinative equition of the trust at any time on calling at the office of the Trustee.

Octificates forwarded, and interest, when due, reinsted if desired, or remitted by draft or express to any part of the United States. Address.

SYDNEY MYERS, Manager.

THE STATE

vings Institution,

80 and 82 LaSalle-st., Chicago. OLDEST AND LARGEST SAVINGS BANK IN THE NORTHWEST.

Paid Up Capital\$500,000

cits, Three and One-Haif Millions. case exclusively that of a Savings Bank. set paid on Deposits at the rate of 6 per cent of compounded half-yearly, teen years of successful business.

CHICAGO MORTGAGE LOANS, JOSIAH H. REED, 20 Nassau-st., New York, represented by JOHN H. AVERY & CO... 159 La Salle-st., Chicago. First-class faci for financial negotiations in London.

Loan

LEGAL. MASTER'S SALE.

Under Decree of Foreclosure in the Matter of the Rockford, Rock Island & St. Louis Railroad Company.

United States of America, Circuit Court of the United States for the Northern District of Illinois, in Chancery, The Union Trust Company of New York, Companyan, vs. The Rockford Rock Island & Louis States for the Northern District of Illinois, in Chancer, The Union Trust Company of New York, Complainant, vs. The Rockford, Rock Island & St. Louis Railroad Company, the Orlon & Minerwelle Kaliroad Company, and Samual M. Nickerson, Determinants, and Loungary, and Samual M. Nickerson, Determinants, and have intervened herein.

In pursuance of a decree of the said Court entered in the above entitled cause on the 18th day of July, A. D. 185, I. Henry W. Bishop, Master in Chancery of said Court, will sell together as one property and not in separate parcels, at public autotionto the highest and best bidder therefor, on Tuesday, the tenth (10) day of August, A. D. 185, I. Henry W. Bishop, Master in Chancery of said Court, will sell together as one property and not in separate parcels, in public autotion to the highest and best bidder therefor, on Tuesday, the tenth (10) day of August, A. D. 185, I. Henry W. Bishop, Master in Chancer, and the bound of the Republic Life Building, No. 187 to 185 LeSalle-st., in the City of Chicago, County of Cook, and Buste of Illinois, and as directed in said decree.

The mortgaged premises described in the bill of complaint filed in said cause, including the entire railroad of said Rockford, Rock Island & St. Louis Railroad Company, with all branches and tracks to thre consiminate, right in the continuous carbons and machine-shops. Isle all kinds of rolling stock or explaints of way, depot-grounds, coal-lands, or other lands, all depots, station-houses, engin-houses, carbons and machine-shops; also all kinds of rolling stock or explaints of way, depot-grounds, coal-lands, or other lands, all depots, station-houses, engin-houses, carbons and machine-shops; also all kinds of rolling stock or explaints with and Rockford. Rock Island & St. Louis Caliroad, and all male-ments, field, and materials for the construction, operating, repairing, or replacing the said Railroad or any of its requirements and said railroad, and also all rights, alarms, therewere houses, for any other property, t

spreval of said sale.

To a more particular description of the said property
reasons can be had to said decree.

HENRY W. BISHOP.

HENRY W. BISHOP.

Haste in Chancery of the Circuit Court of the United
Bates for the Northern District of Illinois.

Dated July IS, A. D. 1275.4 The above sale is, by order of Court, postponed unti-leaday, the 16th instant, at the same hour and place. August 16, 1875, HENRY W. BISHOP, Master.

Ones by steamers Olympia and Assyria. For C. E. WEBBER'S, Corner Water and Dearborn-sts. "PEACHES."

a Porter's College at HALF PRICE. Owner cannot be it. Address P. O. Drawer 540, city.

OARD OF TRADE MEMBERSHIP

Dr. SWENGEL inserts the best full est gum teeth for \$7.50, and warranted to give as good astisfaction as others charging \$30. Testh extracted without pain by the use of sifteen cride rate. Preferate fitting at greatly restant prices. Boom & negligible of the prices of the contract of t

THE WILLCOX & GIBBS

SEWING MACHINE CO. WILL PLACE ON EXHIBITION AND SALE, THEIR

NEW SEWING MACHINE.

Public are Invited to Call and Examine 1t, AT THEIR SALESBOOM.

200 Wabash-av.

COR. ADAMS-ST.

TO RENT. OFFICES

INQUIRE OF WILLIAM C. DOW

ROOM 10. FOR RENT.

Large Hall in New Building, 135, 137, 139 & 141 East Madison-st.

This centrally-located hall is 80 feet front, 64 feeep, and 35 high, and is well lighted and ventilated It would make one of the best theatre or concertrooms in the city, but is also well adapted for a carpet or piano salesroom, having an entrance from the
Board of Trade alley, and a large store entrance from
Madison-st. To a permanent, responsible tenant favorable terms will be given.

W. D. KERFOOT & CO., 88 East Washington-st.

OFFICES for RENT IN THE NEW BUILDING, Nos. 135, 137, 139 & 141 Madison-st.

This fine building faces south on Madison-st., by tween Clark and LeSalle; is adjacent to the Board of Trade, and for light and finish is not surpassed by an office building in the city. The offices are spacious and well-arranged, all the back offices having as per feet light as the front. They especially commen themselves to the notice of Lawyers, Commission Men Insurance and Real Estate Brokers.

W. D. KERFOOT & CO., 83 East Washington-st.

EXCURSIONS. TO LAKE SUPERIOR.

The Fine Passenger Steamer J.L.HURDCapt. THOMAS LLOYD, will leave for DULUTH, and intermediate ports on SATURDAY, Aug. 21, at 8 p. m. No more delightful tour for pleasure or health can be taken than that on either the elegant steamers Peerless or J. L. Hurd of this line, which are the only first-class passenger boats on the Ohicago, Milwaukee, and class passenger boats on the Chicago, Milwaukes, as Lake Superior route. Send for Excursion Circul and apply for passage to LEOPOLD & AUSTRIAN, 72 Market-et., Managers Lake Superior Line Steamers.

In the District Court of the United States, for the Northern District of Illinois.

In the matter of HENBY WILLETTS, In bankruptcy.

HENRY WILLETTS, In bankruptey.

Bankrupt,
Bankrupt,
Bankrupt,
Che and a serving a serv

PIANOS AND ORGANS.

PIANOS AND ESTEY

STORY & CAMP 211 STATE-ST.

PROPOSALS.

Proposals will be received by the Board of Commis-sioners of Cook County up to Thursday, 19th August, 1875, at the office of the Clerk of Commissioners, Crim-inal Court Building, Michigan-st., for the excavation of the east half of Blook 39, in the City of Chicago,

of the east half of Blook 39, in the City of Chicago, known as the Court-House Square, in accordance with the specifications on file in the office of J. J. Egan, architect, No. 14 South Clark-st.

Bids to be accompanied by a bond, in the penal sum of two thousand dollars, securing the acceptance of the contract if awarded to the bidder, and guaranteeing that he shall, upon such award, enter into a further bond in the sum of five thousand dollars and a contract to perform the work of excavation.

Each proposal and bond to be inclosed in separate envelopes, indorsed "bond" and "proposal for excavation," with the name of the bidder, and these two envelopes to be inclosed in a third envelope indersed "bond and proposal for excavation," with name of bidder.

COAL.

We are now receiving fresh-mined Coal, direct from the mines, and can fill orders promptly.

FRANKLIN, CHESTNUT, STOVE. EGG, GRATE,

By cargo, or screened and deliv-

BLOSSBURG, BRIAR HILL, CANNEL, At lowest market rates, by cargo

ROGERS & CO., 144 Market-st.

WATCHES, &c.

WATCHES!

We offer, at low prices, a very large assortment of Ladies' and Gentlemen's Gold Stem and Key-Winding Watches, of both foreign and home manufacture, all elegantly cased in Also bargains in Gold Guard and Vest Chains.

N.MATSON & CO.

State and Monroe-sts. Opposite Palmer House.

RUBBER GOODS. HALLOCK, HOLMES & CO.,

Branch Store, 90 State-st., (Opposite Field, Leiter & Co.'s), FOR ALL KINDS OF

RUBBER GOODS, Including RUBBER JEWELRY, TOYS, COMBS, FAN-CY GOODS. Also, GOSSAMER WATER-PROOF CLOTHING, for Ladies', Gentlemen's, and Misses' wear, such as NEWPOET, ULSTER, and other styles of Costs and Clocks, Hats, Caps, Leggings, etc., etc., These goods are as ine and glossy as silk, and just the criticles needed for traveling.

INSURANCE. R. S. M'CORMICK, W. G. M'CORMICK, H. D'A. FINDLAY

M'CORMICK BROS. & FINDLAY, Insurance Agency,

1 & 2 Reaper Block. Oldest and Soundest Companies Represented.

Having recently been appointed agents for some of the oldest and most conservative Insurance Companies in the country, we are prepared to issue policies on warehouses, dwellings, merchandise, etc., at reasona-ble rates. Insuring largely in these Companies our-selves, we can conscientiously recommend them to our friends and a market. es, we can consciention and and the public.

REAL ESTATE. For Sale and To Lease, ON MOST FAVORABLE TERMS, FOR COMMERCIAL PURPOSES AND MAN-

UFACTURING SITES, With Rallway Connections, with and without Water Front. We offer the property east of Sk.Clair-st., from Indians-st. to the river. It is free from the obstruction of the bridges, and accessible with but little towage. Apply to ODEN, SHELIDON & CO., Room 3 Ogden Bulking, Southwest corner Lake and Clark-sts.

North Dearborn-st.

A number of choice residence lots on this beautifully improved street, now being paved to Lincoln Park. For location, terms, &c., apply to W. D. KERFOOT & CO., 88 East Washington-st.

MEDICAL Great Medical Discovery-Cancers Cured.

REMOVALS. REMOVAL. DR. ALLPORT Has removed his office to 208 Wabash-av., over O'Bri-en's New Art Gallary. Special attention paid to regu-lating Children's Teeth, to the treatment of loose Teeth, and to soft and diseased gums, that easily bleed,

REMOVAL. D. S. Thompson's Matchless Baking Powder

removed to 288 Wabash-av. sale and retail trade supplied at reduc

RELIGIOUS NEWS.

CHICAGO, SUNDAY AUGUST 15, 1875.-SIXTEEN PAGES

Circular of the Standing Committee of the Episcopal Church.

Dr. De Koven to Be Called On to Give His Views on the Eucharist.

Establishment of the New Methodist Camp-Meeting Grounds.

Review of von Hartmann's Book on the Religion of the Future.

Dr. John Hall's Opinion of Moody and Sankey's Work.

Religious Rifle Practice-Presbyterian Statistics--- Notes and Personals at llome and Abroad.

Church Services To-Day.

THE DIOCESE OF ILLINOIS. THE DE KOVEN PROGRAMME.
To the Editor of The Chicago Tribune;
CHICAGO, Aug. 14.—The following circular has

been forwarded to a large number of the clergy and parishes in the Diocese of Illinois. It speaks for itself, and exposes the scheme by which it is proposed to initiate a movement in opposition to the deliberate judgment of the Courch, as expressed and entertained by ninetenths of the Bishops and Standing Committees.

Does not the pursuit of such a course border pon rebellion against constituted anthority and does not the proposition that Dr. De Koven shall be solicited to explain his views savor of the nature of an invitation to a bid for office, utterly inconsistent with the sacred character of the one in question?

Curicaso, Aug. 2, 1878.—The Rev.—Dran Sm.—Having consulted with many churchmen in various parts of the Diocese, we are satisfied that it is the very general desire of those who supported Dr. De Koven for Bishop at the Special Convention in February last, and of some who did not then support him, to secure his consecration if it be possible.

There is no doubt that the failure thus far to secure the necessary consent to his consecration is due to a misunderstanding of the views held by our Bishopelect in regard to the Hoty Eucharist. A proper conception of these views can be gained only by a careful examination of what he has said in somewhat lengthy speeches and writings; and this fact may account for the continued misunderstanding that exists. There is little, if any, question that a brief, pointed explanation of these views by the Bishop-elect in reply to a request to that end from the Consention of the Dioces would secure his speedy consecration.

The object of this note is to ask whether yourself and your parish are willing to co-operate at the coming convention for the accomplishment of this happy result.

It may be urged that this course might delay the

of the General Convention, in order to the supply of unch model services house as we remain which are continued to the control of the control

is intended, however, to be accessory to, and not the main feature of these summer-resorts.

The Methodists of Chicago and vicinity have determined that they will not be behind the East in a resort of this character, and the "Lake Ruff Camp-Ground and Summer-Resort" bids fair soon to be an accomplished fact. It will doubtless be one of the most attractive and popular places in the vicinity of the city. The grounds are on Lake Michigan near Lake Forest. Beautiful by nature, they will be made still more beautiful by art, and an honor to the city in whose vicinity they are situated. The matter is in the hands of an association of Methodist gentlemen who will spare nothing to make it equal, if not superior, to anything of the kind in the country. A large force of men has been kept at work for months past, and the dedication of the place will take place some time during the fall. At a meeting of the Executive Committee a few days ago, it was unanimously resolved that Mr. Solemon Thatcher, Jr., President of the Association, should visit Chartauqua Lake, Martha's Vineyard, and Ocean Grove, for the purpose of becoming familiar with their workings, and to gather such information concerning their improvement and ornamentation as will be of use in laying out and completing the work at Lake Bluff. He left for the East last week on his mission. Mr. Thatcher is one of Chicago's most wide-awake and energetic business-men. He is perfectly enthusiastic in the work in which he is engaged, and it may be expected that nothing will escape his critical eye. The defects, if any existing there, will be noted and remedied at Lake Bluff, while all the good points will be adopted, and if possible, improved.

Many have supposed that it was the intention of the new association will cheerfully acquiesce. Mr. Thatcher states that the main object of his Society is to have a beautiful place of resort for Christian people, where they can spend the summer surrounded by religious influences. The need of such a place in the vicinity of Chicago—one

A map of Lake Bluff, as it is to be, has been

DISINTEGRATION OF CHRISTIANITY. RELIGION OF THE PUTURE.

There has just been published at Berlin, by Carl Dunker, a book written by Eduard von Hartmann, entitled "Die Selbstzereetzung des Christenthums, und der Religion die Zukunft."
This is a remarkable book, characterized by the bold, vigorous thought of one of Germany's most original and eminent philosophers, and no less noteworthy on account 'of the startling nature of the conclusions the author reaches.

M. von Hartmann will give little satisfaction to any one except thinkers as hold as him-self who may agree with him, or to philosophic minds, to whom energy of thought is always welcome because enterless orthodox class of Christians; for some of the author's heavier blows are aimed at the Liberal Protestants who are endeavoring to effect a compromise between Christianity and out-and-out Rationalism. It will not please those who inveigh against all religion; for no one can maintain the absolute necessity of some sort of religion for man more expently than our sort of religion for man more expected that our author. Nor yet will it prove agreeable to all of those who, with Mr. Hartmann, insist that religion of some sort is necessary to satisfy the cravings of the human heart,—for the religion he advocates is none other than Pessimism and Pautheism,—a combination of the two.

We do not propose to advocate or to attack all.

Patthesen,—a combination of the two.

We do not propose to advocate or to attack all
of Mr. Haitmann's views, but simply to give an
exposition of them, leaving it as a rule to the
readers of The Tribune to form their conclusions on them.

It is true, as a rule, that, as Mr. Hart-mann remarks; the opponents of Christianity in this age do not want to bear anything of re-

In perusing Mr. Hartmann's book, the reader cannot fail to be struck with the cogency of his reason, and the frequest justoess of his views, until he reaches the latter part of it, where he advocates Pantheism. Here we think he is not as satisfactory as in the earlier portions of his volume. Pantheism may have done for the early ages of humanity. It will hardly do for ours. As the world grows older, men grow mere restless, and restlessness is a condition incompatible with Pantheism, however compatible vith Peasimism. A man's religion is his mode of action in relation to the suthor of his being and his fellowman. If the present religions of the world decay, there will never be what Mr. Hartmann calls, as indeed thare never was, a world-religion. Each man will form his own, that is, have his own views on the questions to which Christianity and other religions now offer an answer. But, while there is great abriety on the part of all men to find a solution to these questions that is satisfactory, there is none to see the establishment of one universal religion.

Nordo we share Mr. Hartmann's fears concerning the destruction of civilization if a new world-religion is not discovered. The survival of good is a law of Nature, and, as modern civilization is in itself good, it need fear no enemies. What will be the ultimate solution to the great religions question agitating this ace it is impossible to tell, but it is hardly probable that at any future, no matter how remote, the creed of Pantheism and Possimism wil prevail generally among mankind.

DR. JOHN HALL CN MOODY. The following letter from the Rev. Dr. Hall, the most widely-known Presbyterian clergyman in New York, to the New York *Tribune*, gives a

it is fortunate that we should be the first to charge sordid motives on our countrymen so engaged abroad. Unhappily we have put many things on an English market more creditable to our logentity than our integrity, and which have brought little profit to our British cousins; but it is satisfactory to know that in this instance not a single act, arrangement, or return has tended to the pecuniary gain of our representatives, and the positive evidence of disinterestedness—which it has been no part of their policy to parade—has done much to attach and impress those who, by their position, could not escape being cognizant of it. The expense of new buildings, of great meetings, and of institutions suggested by the Evangelists, have been promptly furnished on the spot by Christian men who had the means of judging of the influences exercised, and who expressed their approval in the most emphatic of methods, namely, by subscribing many thousands of pounds to provide for crowds without parallel in the resignous history of Great Britain.

The results of the winter's labors in Manchester, Liverpool, Sheffield, and finally in London, so far as the time permits an estimate of them, may be briefly summed up as follows: A new and unprecedented interest in the concerns of the soul with the future has been awakened. Hundreds of thousands not used to hearing the Gospel, praise, or prayer, have been earnest hearers. Newspapers commonly indifferent to religious movements have been fuil and respectful in their notices. Clergymen of various denominations, alas! too generally running only in parallel lines, if not, indeed, in collision, have prayed and worked together. Divine truth, in sermon and hymn, has been sent down into strata of secisty not yet penetrated by it. Men and worked together, be a factory of the properties of the sent sent of the faith should be a provided for. Many thousands of such persons as "join the Church" here in New York in twos and threes at quarterly intervals in our churches have, according to their respect Schools.

Sordid motives on our countrymen so engaged abroad.

Unhappily we have put many things on an English

The Protestant Episcopal Church in the

NUMBER 356;

RELICIOUS MISCELLANY.

101 churches, 11 chapels, and 59,852 sittings. The aggregate value of the church property is

Land for the Rev. W. H. H. M church, in Boston, has been secured at a cost of \$40,000. The church will be a large one, accommodating some 3,000 persons, but will not cost much over \$150,000.

The Catholics of South Holyoke, Mass., are building a church in place of the one which was the scene of the terrible disaster. It will cost from \$60,000 to \$70,000, and will be one of the

It is stated that the Episcopal Convention of South Carolina, after a two days' discussion, refused to admit to representation a respectable congregation of colored Episcopalians of Charleston, and which had a white pastor. A new Presbyterian chapel was dedicated in Tokio, Japan, on the 19th of June. The society was formed in 1973, and consists of sixty-eight members. It employs two native preschers, and sustains eighteen preaching place in the city. The building is 50 feet long by 30 wide, and wilt seat 300 persons. The dedication sermon was preached in Japanesa, by the Rev. Dr. Verbeek. An address was also delivered by Okano, a native Christian, in charge of a church at Yokohams.

onsisted of 86 Bishons and A

1879: De la	North.	South
Synods	36	1
Prosbyteries	173	6
Candidates,	676	18
Ministers and licentiates	5,010	
Licensures	307	
Ordinations	157	4
Installations	336	100 100 71
Pasteral dissolutions.	978	Egrafonia 4
Pasteral dissolutions, victor de	AC 800 50	10.00
Ministers received from other de-	40	Late Policies
pominations		
Ministers dismissed to other de-	Carlotte and	
nominations	23	
Charreton	4,999	1,791
Churches organized	128	50
Churches dissolved,	54	16
sembers added on examination	32,059	7,846
Members added on certificate	20,385	8,616
Hembers squed on ceramoses	506,034	107,834
	18,646	2,488
Adults taptized		
nfants baptized	17,694	4,698
	520,452	67,058
foneys contributed	626,594	\$1,167,058

Mrs. Dr. T. M. Eddy and Bishop Janes are 28, N. Y. The Rev. C. N. Sims, D. D., has

residency of Illinois Wesleyan University. The Rev. S. Taylor is called to the Con nal Church at Wheston, and is likely to ac

The Rev. Dr. Burton has resigned the Epis-topal Parish of All Saints, in Cleveland, O., of which he has been paster for four years. The barish now numbers 184 communicants.

The Rev. C. M. Sanders, of Wankegan, held his farewell services at Wankegan Sunday even-ing, previous to his departure for the Congrega-tional Church at Cheyenne. The other mini-ters and churches joined in the exercises.

of the denomination in Illinois. For twelve years he has acted as General Superintendent of Missious in connection with the State Associa-tion, and as Financias Secretary of the Baptist Theological Union, in all of which capacities he has shown unusual ability and efficiency. Mrs. Bailey, too, has been a worker above most women, during all her Western life, both at home and in various branches of denominational effort.

"Wat becomes of dogs when they die?" was what a juvenile in Burhugton asked his pa. "They go to the happy land of canine," he quickly replied. After listening to an evening's readings from Shakspears, given by a good eleminating a child

Shakspeare, given by a good elecutionist, a child of 8 remarked: "O mamma, if Mr. Smith would only preach like that, I should never want to leave church before it is over!"

only preach like that, I should never want to leave church before it is over!"

It was the opening remark of an ebony evangel to a congregation of his colored brethren:

"Let all the good ningalas cl'ar out. De Lawd moves me dis ebenin' to spoke only to de bad ningala." And in three minutes there wasn't a "ningala" in the meeting-house.

Chorus of ladies to comely curate who is ascending the ladder to hang decorations—"Oh. Mr. Sweetlow, do take care! Don't go up! So dangerous! Do come down! Oh!" Rector (sarcastically)—"Really, Sweetlow, don't you think you'd better let a married man do that?"

The Ezchauge and Mart, an English paper, publishes the following advertisement: "Sermon Case,—violet velvet sermon case, large size, with gold-embroidered monogram on cover, lined with watered silk, very handsoms, never been used, cost 3½ guineas. Infanta' new short underelothing desired in exchange."

"The shortest man in the Bible? Certainly, Knee-high-Miah." "Pshaw! No. Try again."

"Well, Bildad the Shuhite." "Not quite. Once more." "Toh; unless it was them fellows who had neither purse nor scrip." "Ya-as, I'm best. I thought it was Peter, who fold the cripple, 'Silver and gold have I none.' But I didn't think o' paper issues."

"The Jusuurs!"—Officer of Militia—" Well, sir, who are you? and what's the matter?" Excited Citusen—" Me? I'm the bailie—the held bails, mon! I catched this wee laidie feehin' on the Sawbath day! 'Says he's a Caath'lic—a Roman Caath'kle! E-h, ik's just dreadfu' to think o-feuhin' in a Protee-tant loch! And o' the sawbath! Lorn sawe us!"—Punch.

A Kansse clergyman paused in the midst of a barmon he was delivering a few weeks ago, and Howell and the sawbath! Lorn sawe us!"—Punch.

A Kansas elergyman paused in the midst of a surmon he was delivering a few weeks ago, and remarked, with a savage scowl upon his countenance, and in a veice loud enough to be heard outside the church: "If the boy who flung that egg through the window will remain until the services are over. I'll show him what a Christian minister can do for the salvation of his soul."

Christian minister can do for the salvation of his soul."

The chief jewel in the crown of the truly benevolent man is his sympathy for the poor. We have heard of a family in this city on the point of starvation, whose amfarings were brought to the attention of a Christian philanthropist, and who promptly came among them like a good angel and refreshed their souls by the reading of copious extracts from the Book of Job.—Brooklys Argus.

Old Sims noticed a bat handle sticking from under his boy's coat as he walked down the stoop last Sunday morning, whereupon he rushed out and carried the youngster in by the ear. After giving him a cordial manling he shook his finger in his face and said: "De you know where boys go that play base-hall on Sunday?" "Yes." sobbed the boy; "down behind the monument, in the white lot."

in the white lot."

A few days since, a elergyman who has charge of one of the St. Louis suburban churches was called to the bedside of a dying man. A well-known veteran of the turf was present during the visit, and was much pleased with the actions and language of the Reverend gentleman. In relating the discumstances to a friend, the horse man remarked: "You should have beard Mr. It talk!" "He talked well, did he?" queried

elerical staff the other. "Well, I should say so. He talked

THE FINE ARTS

Esthetic Advantages of Ath-

letic Contests.

Their Special Need in America

-A Grecian Example.

The Coming Exhibition of Pictures at

the Exposition.

A Representative American Display-Pros-

peet of the Best Collection of the

Sort Ever Made.

Pictures ... J. W. Dodge, the

Miniature Painter.

Cruikshank's Sketch-Book---Prize Award

ed to Chicago Artistic Photo-

graphs.

ART MOSAICS

It is a little abrupt, perhaps, to introduce the

American rifle team, the college regatta, and the

attempt at a regatta more recently undertaket at Toledo, as well as the persistent feet of Mr. O'Leary, into a talk on fine art. Yet there is

much closer connection between the athletic and the esthetic than the average American suspects We are, as a people, scrawny, homely, lank, and dyspeptie. From childhood to the grave, we "bolt" our food, and starve the liver in order to stimulate the brain. The typical American

gives rest and recreation to all his servants ex-

essary and most faithful,—his own head,—and this he whips and drives, so that even in sleep

it gathers no real repose, until Atropos cuts the silver thread. Muscular sports are a corrective

of this evil, and they have a claim for respect

and cultivation on behalf of health.

But we want to argue now for their cultivation

on behalf of beauty and refinement. We have given little thought to the esthetics of muscle

to the relation between physical culture, beauty, and national taste. We are so excessively

hideous, so unfit, objectively, for the purposes

of fine art, that our representative men actually terrify, and sometimes nearly ruin, the artists who are induced to preserve their personality on canvas or in marble. If the "likenese" be

faithful, the result is detestable—it is repudiated by an art which despotically demands symmetry

'Our Father who are in Nachez.'

'Our father who are in Nachez.'

The girl from St. Louis went to church last Sunday, dressed prettily in her favorite color bine. She got the hotel cashier to change her a \$5 bill before she left, because she wanted to contribute to the collection pists. Bur, miscreoorde! Awake if you can a fellow feeling for her. At the fatal moment when the vestryman stood before her presenting the plate, and, as ahe asserts, every eye in the church was riveted on her, she discovered that the big plu which she had at the last moment skewered into her skirt to make it sufficiently tight fitting held her pocket in the wirr grasp, and with it the purse containing the 85 in small currency. She was obliged to say no to the contribution box, and her cheeks burned psinfully.—Graphic.

CHURCH SERVICES.

The Chicago Department-Some of the EPISCOPAL.

The Rev. H. F. Powers will officiate in St. John's Church, Ashlant avenue, between Madison and Monroe

Church, American Church of the Holy Communion, South Dearbort street, between Twenty-ninth and Thirtieth streets -The Rev. Arbur Ritchie will officiate at the Church

of the Ascension corner Elm and LaSalle stre Holy Communior at 7 a. m.; morning prayer i Litany 10:30 a. m. Evening service 7:45 p. m. Litary 10:30 a. m. Evening service 7:45 p. m.
—Services morning and evening at the Church of our Savior, cornen Beiden and Lincoln avenues.
—The Rev, Henry G. Perry will officiate morning and evening at All Saints' Church, corner North Carpenter and Fourth Streets.
—The Rev. T. N. Morrison, Jr., will officiate at 10:45 a.m. at S. Largest Church, corner Chass and Huron.

-The Rev. A. B. Rogers, of Austin, Texas, will officiate at 10:30 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. at the Church of the Epiphany, Thioop street, between Monroe and

will officiate in the morning and evening at Trinity Church, corner Tventy-sixth street and Michigan

The Rev. Dr. Locke will preach in the morning a t —The Rev. Dr. Locke will preach in the morning at Grace Church, Websah avenue, near Sixteenth street. Subject: "Prejudicas,"
—The Rev. G. L. Todd will officiate at St. Peter's Free Chapel, Ro. 148 State street. Morning prayer and Holy Communion at 1935.
—The services at the Cathedral of SS, Peter and Paul, corner West Washington and Peoria streets, will be commencentive of the death of the late Bishop Whitehouse, this being being the first Sunday after the anniversary of his death. Morning prayer, Litany, and Holy Communion at 10:30 a.m.; Sunday-school at S. p. m.; sweming prayer at 7:30 p.m.

swenne.

-The Rev. W. W. Everts, Jr., will preach in the evening at Indiana Avenue Chapel, corner Indiana avenue and Thirtieth street.

-The Rev. W. W. Everts, Jr., will preach in the morning at the charch corner West Harrison and Sangamon streets.

iangamon streets.

—The Rev. N. F. Ravlin will preach morning and avening at Temple Church, corner Sangamon and

—The Boy. Altert Wassey will preach in the mornparte streeta.

—The Boy. Samuel Fallows will preach in the morning at Christ's church, corner Michigan avenue and
Twenty-fourth street. Bishop Cheney will preach at
the same church in the evening. Subject: "The
Syrian Generat: the Prophet's Prescription"—the fifth
of the series on this subject.

PHESEYTERIAN.

The Rev. S. W. Duffield will preach at 10:45 a. m.
and 7:45 p. m. at the Eighth Church, corner West
Washington and Robey streets.

—The Rev. W. W. McKaig will preach at 10:30 a m.
and 7:45 p. m. in the Rilis Avenue Church. Evening
subject: "True Idea of Providence."

—The Rev. G. E. Royes, of Evanston, will preach at
10:30 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. at the Sixth Church, corner
Vincennes and Oak avenues.

—The Rev. J. Monro Guscon will preach at 10:45 a.
m. and 7:45 p. m. in the Second Church, corner Michigan avenue and Twentisch street.

—The Rev. J. B. McClure will preach in the morning
at River Park.

gan avenue and Twentieth street.

—The Rev. J. B. McClure will preach in the morning at River Park.

—The Rev. James Maclaughlin will preach morning and evening at the Scotch Church, corner Sangamon and Adams streets.

Enter Rev. C. G. Deming will preach at 10:30 a. m. and 5:30 p. m. at the Ada Street Church, on Ada street, between Lake and Fulton streets.

—The Rev. H. W. Warren, of Brooklyn, will preach morning and evening at Centenary Church, on Monroe street, near Morgan.

—The Rev. H. W. Warren, of Brooklyn, will preach morning and evening at Centenary Church, on Monroe street, near Morgan.

—The Rev. D. Thirany will preach at 10:35 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. at Trinity Church, corner Indiana svening at John Wesley's Church, No. 144 Forrest avening.

—The Rev. R. M. Hatfield, formerly of this city but now of Baltimore, will preach in the morning at Michigan Avenue Church, on Michigan avenue, near Thirty-second street.

—The Rev. R. S. Cantine will preach at 10:30 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. at the Fulton Street Church, corner Fulton Street and Artesian avenue.

CONGEGATIONAL.

The Rev. H. M. Geodwin, of Bockford, will preach

—The Mey. R. S. Cantine will preach as 2020 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. at the Fulion Street Church, corner Fulion street and Artesian avenue.

CONOREGATIONAL.

The Rev. H. M. Goodwin, of Rockford, will preach at 10:30 a. m. in Plymouth Church, on Michigan avenue, between Twenty-fifth and Twenty-sixth streets.

No evaning service.

—The Rev. Zeph S. Holbrook will preach morning and evening in Gakland Church.

—The Rev. W. P. Patton will preach morning and evening at the First Church, corner West Washington and Ann streets.

—No morning or evening service at Leavitt Street Church, corner Leavitt and Adams streets. Sabbath-school at 2:30 p. m.

—The Rev. W. Sakinton Glodden will preach morning and evening at Union Park Church, corner Ashland avenue and West Washington street.

—The Rev. L. T. Chamberlain will preach morning and evening at New England Church, Delaware place, near North Dearborn street.

—The Rev. Dr. Savage will preach in the morning at the Clinton Street Church, corner Clinton and Wilson streets.

—The Rev. Dr. Savage will preach morning at the Clinton Street Church, corner Clinton and Wilson streets.

—The Rev. A. N. Gilbert will preach morning and

son streets.

The Rev. A. N. Gilbert will preach morning and evening at the church corner indians avenue and Twenty-fifth street. Morning subject: "Salts" Evening subject: "Called from a Tree-Top."

—The Rev. O. F. Mortimer will preach morning and evening in Campbell Hall, corner Campbell svenue and Van Buren street. Evening subject: "Moses a Type of Christ."

and van Buren street. Evening subject: "Moses a Type of Christ."

UNITARIAN.

Chapel service in the morning only at the Church of the Messiah, corner Michigan avenue and Twenty-third street.

LUTHERAN.

The Rev. Edmund Beifour will preach at 11 a, m, at the English Church, corner North Dearborn and Erie streets.

MISCELLANKOUS.

Fider H. G. McCulloch will preach morning and evening in Advent Hall, No. 213 West Madison street.

—Edder D. Mathewen will preach morning and evening in the Tabernacle, No. 91 Green street.

—Samuel Maxwell, the Quaker medium, will lecture before the First Society of Spiritualists at Grow's Hall, No. 517 West Madison street, morning and evening.

CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK.

EFISOPAL.

Aug. 15—Twelfth Sunday after Trinity.

CATHOLIG.

Aug. 15—Thirteenth Suuday after Penteon
sumption of the B. V. M.

Aug. 16—St. Hyacinth, C.

Aug. 17—Octave of St. Lawrence, M.

Aug. 18—Of the Octave; St. Agapitus, M.

Aug. 20—St. Bernard, C. D.

Aug. 20—St. Jane Frances de Chantal, W.

CHARITY. The noblest gift
Of God to man,
Thrice blessed from its rarity,
Is Charity.

The strongest bond
Twixt high and low,
That knowsth no disparity,
Is Charity.

Sweet Sowers of life Are Faith and Hope, But sweetest in its rarity Is Charity. Anguet, 1875. Gao

still the incongruity remains between the artistic effort and the non-artistic subject. The characteristic angularity and scrawniness of the American is largely attributable to the national hurry in business, and the national neglect of physical training, and there is no better or more certain way in which these exasperating defects of feature and proportion can be remedied than by a general practical interest in physical culture.

The Greeks, the most beautiful of races, understood this perfectly. They have supplied fine art with its universulty-accepted models of manly and women did the artist copy the limbs of the Apollo Belvedere and the enchanting grace of the Venus de Redict. There was the closest possible connection between their athletic sports and their fine art; and they held almost equal prominence in the national attention. The highest distinction among the people was to be a conquerer at the Olympic games. The city to which a victor belonged considered itself signally honored and favored by the gods; his statue was ordered from the best artist, and created in a public place; he was supported from the public revenue, and "demonstrations of respect," writes Winckelmann, "were extended even to his children. To the conquerors in the greatest contests, statues were erected often in proportion to the number of their triumphs, not only on the spot where the games occurred, but in their native places; and these statues, which were required to be faithful copies, and of only infesie, exercised a powerful influence in cultivating health, symmetry, morality, and art, at one and the same time. So clearly understood was the philosophy of physical culture in Greece that men of every rank and position in life, from the greatest teachers to the struggling artisan, coveted the victory of the athlete, and entered the common lists in the hope of achieving a reward so highly esteemed. Plato participated in the Isthmian games at Orinint and the Pythian games at Sieven. The repute of Pythagoras won the prize at Elia, an

THE ART EXPOSITION.
THE PRESENT PROSPECTS.

The art exhibition of the September Exposition, a month distant, begins to east a considerable shadow before, and it is, perhaps, not premature to give a distinct account of what it is intended to be, and what its prospects are.

The collection exhibited that year was composed principally of the stock of three or four Eastern art dealers, largely French and German piotures, and, while the exhibition

of combiant that commercial considerations outered his the hanging and management of the pictures, and that injustice was done home and other American artists. This year THE POLICY OF THE MANAGEMENT

of the Exposition is entirely changed. The
Art Committee is composed of the following
gentlement: Franklin MacVenth. Chairman f
William E. Doggett, E. B. McCagg, John F.
Stafford, Alfred B. Mason. The active duties
and correspondence have fallen mainly on Mr.
Stafford and Mr. Mason, whose energetic operations promise a complete success. It was carly
determined to aim chiefly at
A REPRESENTATIVE DISPLAY OF AMERICAN ART.
A circular was issued to artists in all parts of the
country, saking their co-operation, and Mr. Stafford has traveled to the Eastern cities to secure
pictures and perfect arrangements with the artists. An agreement of the following form has
been signed by most of the well-known artists of
the country.—Whittredge, Huntington, Beard,
Church, Bierstadt, Inness, Bellows, Bothermel,
etc.,—to the number of two or three hundred:

The undersigned would call attention to the fact that
at the Exhibition to be held in Chicago in September,
1875, the Directors of the Chicago Exposition Building
propose is collect a good representation of American

at the Exhibition to be held in Chicago in September, 1875, the Directors of the Chicago Exposition Building propose is collect a good representation of American art, and to do full justice to American artists, both in the fair exhibition of their work and in affording the best opportunities for their sale. The gentlemen is Chicago who have this matter in hand are well known to us for their sincere interest in the advancement of American art, and for their honorable desire to foster the fitterests of our artists. We cordially agree to cooperate with them by each contributing one or more paintings to the forthcoming exhibition, and we heartly commend far, John F. Istaford, the representative of the Art Committee of the Exhibition, to the confidence and co-operation of all artists.

The arrangements have now progressed so far

dence and co-operation of all artists.

The arrangements have now progressed so far that it is safe to anticipate one of the best exhibitions of contemporaneous American art ever made,—perhaps the very best, since the range is wide,—perhaps the very best, since the range is the presentation by some of the best artists of a considerable number of their works together. An extraordinary opportunity will in this way be offered for the analy of American paintings and of the style of individual artists. The six rooms of the Exposition Building will doubtless be fully occupied (last year they were too fully occupied) mostly wait American pictures, but the department will also contain some choice foreign pictures, perhaps 200 of the latter in all. Persons who despise American art will have an opportunity to find out whether their opinions are well founded or not. The pictures will be hung under the personal superintendence of Mr. William H. Beard, the well-known New York artist, and water-colors will, if possible, be allowed a gallery to themselves. There will be no auction sales, and the prices of pictures on sale will be printed in the catalogues.

no auction sales, and the prices of pictures on sale will be printed in the catalogues. THE CHICAGO ARISTS WAS DESIRE TO CONTRIBUTE are allotted a separate place, and have been asked to take charge of their own department. At a meeting held at the Academy of Design Tuesday evening, a committee of seven was appointed to examine, and receive or reject, and arrange the Chicago contributions. Several of our artists are known to be hard at work preparing for exhibition. The Chicago Committee is: J. F. Gookins, J. R. Robertson, F. Frest, Charles Peck, E. Root, J. F. Murphy, C. Solwerdt.

Of course no detail respecting the pictures can be attempted at present, but a few items will give an idea of

THE RANGE OF THE EXHIBITION.

The letters from Mr. Leavitt, of Massachusetts, promising two important pictures of Lentze,

THE RANGE OF THE EXHIBITION.

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The letters from Mr. Leavitt, of Massachusetts, promising two important pictures of Lentze, "The First News from Lexington" and "The Battle of Monmoth," have already been published. Another picture by the same artist is offered by a gentleman in the city, the subject of which is, "Tom Moore in Tounger Days." These pictures will give us an opportunity of forming an independent opinion on Mr. J. J. Jarves' severe judgment of a well-known artist. It seems as though there must be some mistake about a recent report that Lentze has lately sold a picture in London called "Layfayette Signing the Independence of America."

Walker, the painter of the "Battle of Lookont Mountain," recently exhibited here, will send eight pictures. Four large new pictures of Paul Weber, subject. "The Seasons," are offered from the parlors of a gentleman in the city who lost similar ones in the great fire, and has had them repainted from the same studies.

Other pictures on the way are "Sunset Among the Icebergs," William Bradford; "An Autumn Day," A. F. Bellows; "The Blind Reader," the same; "Moon Lake, near Munich," N. T. Leganger; "Lake Steroberg, Ba-aria," the same; "Spanish Smugglers Crossing the Pyrences—Danger Ahead," Kindler, Dusseldorf. A pastel portrait of a lady and children by J. Barbour, of Baltimore, seems from the photograph to be an unusually good thing of its kind.

Mr. J. C. Nicolis, the Secretary of the New York Water-Color Sceiety, writes: "Your Chicago Exposition has been brought before our Sceiety, and resolutions passed committing our members to do all in their power to contribute. What this will really amount to I have no means of judging, having been out of town since the lat of May. I send several drawings myself, and hear of others who will be well represented."

Altogether, taking into account the Commit-

faithful, the result is detestable—it is repudiated by an art which despotically demands symmetry and proportion; if the "likeness" be sacrificed to the behests of art, the picture is denounced as worthless by those most interested. The hybrids and mongrels of artistic form thus produced have led some of the philosophers of art to declare that nothing which is not intrinsically beautiful should be suffered to receive the resources of art, and several have even gone so far as to insist that nothing peculiarly modern should be entertained by the soulptor. Modern apparel—the dress-coat, for instance—is set down as simply absurd, and Foley's statues of Goldsmith and Burke, in front of Trinity College, Dublin, are considered conspicuous exceptions to the general rule of failures; and they derive decided advantage from the accident of their position, which gives them an appearance of alto-relievo. One of the cavilers at the modern in art says such "works, as they have no higher design than to-be portraits, in most instances, the more faithfully they represent the individual to whom they are set up the more ugly they are. It is not the statue of the 'human form divine' we have; it is the statue of an elderly gentleman, with his bald head, his corpulency, and his coat." "Fancy the Apolio Belvedere in such a costumal Can anything more absurd be imagined? Yet we have throughout London statues quite as absurd of men who, by their lives, did not deserve to be so caricatured."

Our national customs and tendencles make

men who, by their lives, did not deserve to be so caricatured."

Our national customs and tendencies make our contours, as a rule, quite as a rustic as our costumes. Abraham Lincoln is a trifle more intolerable in a Roman toga than in a Washington claw-hammer; and, had he possessed an artistic head and symmetrical figure, he would have been pleasing in either. His chastely draped busts are the last resort of the artist; but still the incongruity remains between the

and hear of others who will be sented."

Altogether, taking into account the Committee's plan of operations, the genuine enthusiasm of the immediate manager, Mr. Stafford, and the interest of the artists, there is every reason the interest of the artists, there is every reason the interest of the artists, there is every reason the interest of the artists, there is every reason the interest of the artists, there is every reason the interest of the artists, there is every reason the interest of the artists, there is every reason the interest of the artists, there is every reason the interest of the artists, there is every reason the interest of the artists, there is every reason the interest of the artists are interest. to expect an excellent opportunity for the study of American art, and for the purchase of good pictures directly from the artists at fair and reasonable terms.

HOME ARTISTS.

has in his studio, in Pike's Building, three little landscapes which he is pressing upon the market at a price considerably below their ordinary value. Mr. Dodge is an old and accomplish artist, best known as a miniacure painter, and in his specialty of small portraits highly finished, he has no superior in the city. His long prac-tice in painting on lyory has made him a maste in the smooth finish and high touching charac teristic of that kind of art, and the finish which teristic of that kind of art, and the finish which he gets even on photographs is extraordinary. He is occupied now principally in coloring pho-tographs, and it is an unpleasant index of the condition of the fine arts among us that a vettographs, and it is an uspleasant index of the condition of the fine arts among us that a veteran artist, who for more than forty years has been a member of the National Academy, and is now Vice-President of our own Academy of Design, should find nothing better to do than to color photographs. The delicate miniatures in which Mr. Dodge excels have gone out of fashion since the discovery of photography, but there ought still to be some demand for fine portraiture on a small scale, for nothing in the way of a portrait of a friend can be so elegant as a painting on ivory by a skillful hand. The advantage of having family portraits on a small scale was illustrated at the time of the great fire, when even those who attempted to carry away large portraits had them wrenched out of their hands by the wind. Good photographs, nicely finished by a good portrait-painter like Mr. Dodge, make a very fair substitute for pictures in oil or water-color, and are very cheap.

The landscapes mentioned above are "Sloop Island, Lake George," an "Autumn Scene in the Catskills, N. Y.," and "Sunset on the River," all quite small, the largest being perhaps 15 by 25 inches. The last-named is the most pleasing in color and management, a bright, pleasant picture for a drawing-room. "Sloop Island" appears to be a faithful study of a curious island and group of trees, less forcible than the preceding, and representing the scene in a colder light. The autumn scene is a little wooded nook, with a bridge and a woman's figure crossing it.

Mr. Dodge's friends will be stry to learn that he is suffering from family misfortune in the severe sickness of his youngest son. Those who know and like his pictures will do well to avail themselves of the opportunity to buy them at about half their original valuation.

GEORGE CRUIKSHANK.

HIS SKETCH-BOOK.

Forty years ago this year, George Cruikshan already a man of middle age, and the most fa-mous of living caricaturists, was issuing the numbers of his "Sketch-Book" at irregular innumbers of his "Sketch-Book" at irregular intervals, four oblong pages at a time, concluding with the ninth part. This book was not a systematic illustration of anything, bus in it the artist followed his own fancy, making humorous drawings of anything or nothing, without any very definite guide or purpose. The hook became rare some time ago, and has been sought after by collectors, and the interest in Cruikshank and his works has led to a reissue of it as nearly as possible in the original form. The title-page of the "Sketch-Book" bears a Chicago imprint,—W. T. Keenee, 94 Washington street, and it is the same as published by Sakin & Sons in New York, mentioned in the Nation two weeks ago.

Cruiksbank has been a prolific illustrator for

criticio upon the "Hiustrations of the Time" a dozen years earlier in Blackrood. The artist is still living, and it is a pleasure to think of his enjoying his reputation for so long a time. The "Sketch-Book" is one of the most characteristic of the author's works, because in it he was entirely unlimited in subject and treatment. The sheets are made up generally of one or two larger drawings (not very larga however), and a variety of little off-shand sketches-vegarine soonsected with, or suggested by the main subject—scattered about the edges of the page, as though the artist had taken up his pen, and, while making the principal picture, had (occasionally) tried the expression of the stitude on the margin, and finally had filled up by sketching anything that occurred to him in the same yein.

For lustance, in one cut a street-preacher of a sanctimonious appearance is addressing a crowd in a pouring rain. Everybody appears attentive, but everybody has an umbrella. The orator is projected by an umbrella and, of his andience, there is little to be seen but umbrellas. On the edge of the page are sketches of people in the most improbable positions all carrying umbrellas. Two stout gestlemen anjoying their

On the edge of the page are sketches of people in the most improbable positions all carrying unbrellas. Two stoni gentlemen sujoying their grog and pipes at an out-of-door table are under unbrellas; a town-crier with his bell, and an old sat on an excursion, some mounted huntamen, even a cavalry officer and the flying soldiers whom he is pursuing, all carry open umbrellas. On the two corners of the same page are a pair of independent exetches, which appear to have a moral relation to each other. In one a little figure resembling, Napoleon has unset a large

dinary efforts to reach a door knocker which is ridiculously beyond his seach.

The sketches, mostly small and elight, are likely at first to be disappointing to a public accustomed to the bold "cartoons" of Nast and the late caricaturists. But it is noticeable that everybody who looks over Cruikshank's pictures begins with a smile, but gradually relaxes until he ends with a hearty laugh. The cuts have little finish, and ought to be viewed as if some intelligent and clever friend had sent us sheets of his pictorial concetts freely executed in an hour of nnish, and ought to be viewed as it some intelligent and clever friend had sent us sheets of his pictorial conceits freely executed in an hour of leisure. The wit is always kindly and pleasing, and the drawing ready and happy. The artist or amateur will find much good study for rapid sketching in the "Sketch-Book." The author is a thorough Englishman, and laughs at dandles, and soldiers, and Frenchmen, and Irishmen, in true John Bull fashion. He is a temperance man and devotes several sheets to that subject. One of the most amusing of the drawings is where a peaceable, insignificant-looking gentleman, in dressing-gown and slippers, enjoying his morning-paper and coffee, is interrupted by the entrance of a tremendous military man, in full regimentals, 6½ feet high at least, who stands in a square military attitude, his black moustache standing out terribly, and says: "Sir. I am deputed by Capt. Thunderwhacker to demand instant satisfaction."

Thunderwhater to demand the cor-tion."

There has been plenty of criticism of the cor-rectness of Crukwhank's drawing, and no doubt there is room for it, but Thackray, Hamerton, and even Ruskin, praise him warmly, and we may enjoy has in good company.

Sanford R. Gifford, the landscape painter, and Henry K. Brown, the scutptor, are rusticating in The New York Metropolitan Museum has two

original works of Hogarth in the loan exhibition. a portrait of Mrs. Hogarth, and one of her father, Sir James Thornhill. A cast of Rinehart's "Clytie" has lately been placed in the Hall of Sculpture of the Corcoran Gallery at Washington, and excites the liveliest interest. It is thought to be a successful rival of Powers' "Greek Slave."

Eastman Johnson's "Pet Lamb," a picture for a long time exhibited at Williams & Ever-ett's, in Boston, has been elegantly reproduced in an engraving. It redresents a pretty girl stooping in the grass and feeding a pet lamb from her outstretched hand.

A colossal piece of sculpture, representing "The Crucifixion," by Prof. Halbig, of Munich, is to be erected in the Village of Oberammergau during the coming antumu. The work was a commission from the King of Bavaria, and is said to be very grand, both in design and execution. T. L. Rowbotham, the well-known artist and member of the English Institute of Painters in Water-Colors, died in London on the 30th of June, aged 52 years. Mr. Rowbotham's works

are well known, a large number of them having been distributed through auction sales during the past two years.

O'Brien is fairly established in his new art

O'Brien is fairly established in his new art store, next door to the old one, on Wabsah av-enue, and has much the most attractive rooms of the sort in the city. His establishment with its expansion has developed from an "emporium" into a gallery. Emporiums were getting too plenty in this part of the country. There is an octagonal gallery back of the sales-room, lighted from above, and very prettily arranged, but it is not yet huge.

tries of gettine. Discovered more and experimental tries of gettine. The goods for this continued of the same recognition of t

APPRAISEMENT.

The Machinery for Valuing Imported the Port of Chicago.

A Government Wheel That Works Only One Way.

Lightning Speed,

The System of Books and Reports

But Does Not Act at All in Case of Over-

Used. Its Effect.

will discover the difficulty of obtaining uni-

When merchandise is imported it is accompanied by a triplicate invoice, certified to by the United States Consul at the port of shipment. One of these invoices goes to the Collector at the coast port and another to the Collector at the interior port of entry. On arrival at the coast port, the

Ret and Jackson. It is in charge of an United States Storekeeper, an officer appointed by the Collector and responsible to him. The Appraiser cannot obtain access to the store-room except by his consent, sud at night, or when the store-room is not in use, he retains the key thereto. Adjoining the store-room is the Appraiser's offices, and, during business-hours, a large doorway places them en suite with the store-room.

praiser's offices, and, during business-hours, a large doorway places them en suite with the store-room.

When the goods arrive at the store-room, the packages are opened by the Examiners, classified, and appraised. They have the invoice as a basis on which to conduct the examination, but do not go by it. The law requires the appraisement to be made according to the market value of the goods, without regard to the price at which they may have been purchased. If the foreign buyer of a merchant should, for instance, purchase a quantity of dress goods at a bankrupt sale at from 50 to 60 per cent below the market value, the principal derives no advantage therefrom in paying duties as the Appraiser is required to advance the value up to the market value. The Department at Washington keeps the offices supplied with foreign price-lists obtained through the United States Consuls, so that the negligence of Government officials in forwarding price-lists may make a serious difference to the importer. It is very often the case that towards the end of a season when the market has become weak, lots to close out may be bought at prices greatly reduced from the market value at the height of the season, but the Appraiser, baving a price-list made up on a firm market, must advance the value of the goods to that standard, and so the importer, will be forced to pay duties on an amount 8 or 10 per cent larger than the invoice. In the appraisement of randy articles and notions difficult to catalogue on price-lists, a guide is afforded by other invoices of the same character, or by obtaining the opin-

made to the General Appraiser of the of goods appraised, the classification, the immediately corrects any error in ction if one should have occurred. Importers generally employ.

custom-House maders
to attend to the passage of their invoce
through the Custom-House, and these broker
will mark the classification of goods and the
of duty on the invoice. If, on examination
this is found currect, a return is made that the
appraisement is correct as noted. Very few
tempts at fraudulent entry have been made to
Chicago importers. A case once occurred in
which a package of goods we invoiced. Chicago importers. A case once occurred in which a package of goods was invoiced as may at a low valuation. Upon eramination it was found that the so-called, "rags" were detached pieces of clothing. When pieces of the older and style were collected together, it was found that they were whole garments only needing to be sewed together. The "rags" were confacted by Uncle Samuel.

In New York and some other ports a grant deal of

is done by examiners in sampling goods and believed the passage of the law creating interior ports of entry, the business of the Chicago Custom-House was limited almost entirely to imports via Montreal, and the Appraiser had so little work to do that the office was almost a sineoure. Now, apwards of \$8,000,000 are collected in duties every year, the collections all being based on the valuations of goods made by the Appraiser, so that that officer has now blenty to do, and merits well by Uncle Sam. Indeed the imports through the Chicago Custom-House are so large as to exoute the jealousy of New York, and an occasional bickering over appraisements is the consequence. It is apparent that in order for importers of different cities to stand upon the same footing as regards the Government the appraisement and classification of goods should be the same. A description of THE SYSTEM OF MARINO APPRAISEMENTS will discover the difficulty of obtaining unformity. when examined, by what examiner, an returned, are all entered, and the Appra at once see from it whether goods are be amined out of their order. First conserved, is the rule of the office, and the kept well ahead, so that no unreasonable

shipment. One of these invoices goes to the Collector at the coast port and another to the Collector at the interior port of entry. On arrival at the coast port, the goods are merely examined by the whole package to see that in number and marks they correspond to the description of the invoice. When they arrive at the interior port of entry—as at Chicago—the Collector of the Port indicates to the Appraiser's store. It is not necessary that of a number of packages containing the same kind of goods all should be examined. In Chicago one in every six or seven is selected and sent to the Appraiser's store, together with the invoice.

THE APPRAISER'S STORE

of Chicago is on the northwest corner of Market and Jackson. It is in charge of an United States Storekeeper, an officer appointed by the Collector and responsible to him. The Appraiser cannot obtain access to the store-room except by his consent, and a right to the interior port cannot be considered. But under the decision of Atty-Gen. Pierrepoid, the voyage of importation and damage incursed in transit to the interior port cannot be considered. But under the decision of Atty-Gen. Pierrepoid, the voyage of importation is neld to extend to the privileges of the construction of the law given by Mir. Conaut, and restored the privileges of the interior port. Aud restored the interior port and damage incursed in transit to the interior port cannot be considered. But under the decision of Atty-Gen. Pierrepoid, the voyage of importation and allowance of tamages. It was in relation to this allowance of damages. It was in relation to this allowance of damages. It was in relation to this allowance of damages. It was in relation to this allowance of damages. It was in relation to this allowance of damages. It was in relation to the arrival of goods in port of the Port Indicates to the filing of a claim for allowance of the and was the relation to the filing of a claim for allowance of the fill of the ling of a claim for allowance of the filing of a claim for allowance of t OCCUP. IN CASE OF DAMAGE

of the interior port.—a result which w make the law conform to justice and sense. All the Government does in all

In case of

OVER VALUATION

of goods, the only resource of the importer is to appeal to the Department at Washington. The Collector has no power to reduce the rates fined or appressement of value made by the Assessor, atthough he can increase them if they are too low.

The goods never pass out of the custody of the Collector, the duties and responsibility of the Appraiser covering only the exam nation and appraisement. The goods are brought to the Appraiser's store in bouded wagons, and remain in the custody of the Storesceper while in

THE VIGILANTS

peridan. At the close of inercian.

ervice with an honorable diand very little else. He l
ame nor fortune. He had
aithrully and intelligentichiticisms in his family. He
rere men of strong convict
he flag of freedom flying lays when it did not pay, ame they were thrust asid for distinguished a the troops of the ind the other for m There were others of shums who were breveted ie was, but they were It was imperative that he are a livelihood. Going ba been admitted to the tion. Soldiering had spo and some pursuit which of exercise. A horse must the tools of his new trade. farming. Joe Hemphill, tle-trade was just the th the trade was just the thin nocle Asahel gave him two "starter," Joe put in a lil went into the "cattle-busu In the spring of 186way to meet his par Bio Grande. Joe hi to buy beef-cattle, to drive together to ket. Frank was riding alo horse before watering him tion, where he intended r and expending a dollar and called dinner in those par niles from the ranch eyed" Indian pony. The good-looking fellow, 6 fee a large fair face, great blu light hair, which he allowe tier fashion, to keep hishis hair; it reached be dress was not studied, picturesque. He wore a brero of gray felt with bon; a blue woolen shir large mother-of-pear butt skin, with long fringes at boots armed with imme long lariat of dressed leaddle-bow. A broad lea saddle-bow. A broad least giver buckle supported to a bowie-knife. The piston —the left with the stock to with the stock to the rear-out" with the least pose The bowie-knife hung mid-shooters. Suspended fr The bowse-knife hung mide shooters." Suspended for Indian whip. In short, his was nexceptionable.

The stranger was eviden specimen of physical ma found anywhere. He rode off-hand, cheery sort of a horse to a walk, said-lan what it is stranger, yer me.

horse to a walk, said lan what it is, stranger, yer a rider than I be if yer or mighty long stirrups.

Frank was not shock opening of conversatio long enough on the frontic children or the wilds are pusting on gloves, either physically. "I like a vet answered; "I want my to "I don't like a short a stranger said, "but sooms too long, now, stranger."

"I fall into the habit of strrup in California," said stirrup in California," said not been able to get over i stirrup is of very listle use kieks up or bucks with me

"I reckon 'tain't ous a scendingly rejoined he of "I haven't found it so."

Now, don't yer find it "Not except ou very lor it not share ou very lor ride thirty miles or over, a after dinner."

"I thought yer did, st. did; and he indulged it chucke. "Now," he co heap o' ridin' in my time-breaker myself—aod I tell take up them that stirrup a heap ex-iter—see if yer o' There was wilence betwee The free and wasy comp "Goin' to heve a bite up I "Yex."

"No too. Thunderin' jerked buffalo-meat, wa coffee. Have to pay fo And he gave a long create." We must have some achs whatever it costs."

"Goin' to stay over, ne "I think not. I stanti! 3 or 4 c'cles on to Borgavile in the conton to Borgavile in the conton to Borgavile in the conton borgavile in the conton to Borgavile in the stranger, he is; walkin' talls in a horse, a "Thank you: I don't to "Well, now I'm off, is completed. They thus repused them corn and hay, the realise, "and the stranger the conton the stranger the corn and the stranger the conton the stranger was better to be stranger to out turning his head, where the water was with a conton to be stranger and presence of the stranger to out them. They took offers of dishea, and see cous of his presence.

Then be again washed t

no difference how far back the e passed through the Customhe hands of the importer, as the traced, the goods revalued, and amount of duties collected. Beple report, a monthly report is general Appraiser of the varieties aised, the classification, etc., and y corrects any error, etc., and

contens any error in classifica-ional have occurred, enerally employ, istrom-mouse mackens she passage of their invoices classification of goods and the rate the invoice. If, on examination, correct, a return is made that the is correct as noted. Very few st-udulent entry have been made by orters. A case once occurred as rags atton. Upon examination it was is so-called, "rags" were detached thing. When pieces of the color collected together, it was found a whole garments only needing to ether. The "rags" were confis-e Samuel.

strough interior ports any allowges, and would have forced them
goods examined at the Customgoods examined at the Customgoods ports. Attorney-General
close ports. Attorney-General
close against the constraction of
the by Mr. Cohaut, and retivileges of the intergoods ports.

Inwast It stands now,
allowed only for damage on the
portation and damage mention in
tarior port cannot be considered,
decksion of Atty. Gen. Prerreport,
amportation is held to extend to
rt, and a test-case would probably
a to be made in favor of appraisetes occarring anywhere prior to
greeclyed by the Custom-House
port,—a result which would only
onform to justice and common
Government does in allowing an
of damages is to refrain from taxhas no value. When a claim for
f damages is made within the
the Collector instructs the
lasse the appraisement. This is
meent of the duty proportionatefor instance, if it is found that
a goods has been reduced 10 per
ment of damages was of common
r the fire, when large quantities
were being imported with a comto of freakage. The meshod of
as to deduct the value of the
es, that could be cut from the
from the allowance of damages.

OVER VALUATION

ver pass out of the custody of he duties and responsibility of evering only the exam nation and The groups are bronger to the in bonder warms.

atore. After the goods have had appraised, the invoice is agly and a return made to the de are withdrawn from the Ap-nly agen a permit issued to the Collector and addressed to the

the Appraiser contain a com-

that every package sent to him tean be traced through every gage through his hands. One ac-lied the "Record of Invoices," appropriate columns, the date the goods to be appraised, and of the appraisement was made, vessel on which the goods were occigo port whence ahe sailed, as importer, the articles contivored, the foreign value in currency, the valuation at local wore entered, and the dion, and the case-marks on the or other pseudiar marks, is kept, systed "Record of Appamage," in which the cetries and, so that the books of the of gular history of its business. The Appraiser's office of the Port follows:

am, Appraiser: O. D. Stone, at Harrey S. Wheeler and Theo.

long larist of dressed hide was carled at his saddle-how. A broad leather belt with a large aliver buckte. Supported two army revolvers and a bowie-knife. The pistols hung one at each hip—the left with the stock to the front, the right with the stock to the rear—so as to be "jerked out" with the stock to the rear—so as to be "jerked out" with the least possible trouble or delay. The bowie-knife hung midway between the "six-shooters." Suspended from his wrist was an Indian whip. In short, his frontier "make-up" was unexceptionable.

The stranger was evidently a Texan. A finer specimen of physical manhood could not be found anywhere. He rode to Frank's side in an off-hand, cheery sort of a way, and bringing his horse to a walk, said laughingly, "I tell ver what it is, stranger, yer must be a heap better rider than I be if yer can ride with them almighty long stirrups."

Frank was not shocked by this abrupt opening of conversation. He had been long enough on the frontier to know that the children of the wilds are not in the habit of pusting on gloves, either physically or metaphysically. Thise a very long stirrup," he answered; "I want my toe barely to touch it."

"I don't like a short stirrup, nuther," the stranger said, "but seems to me them's a'most too long, now, stranger."

"I fell into the habit of riding with a long stirrup in California," said Frank, "and have not been able to get over it since. In fact, the stirrup is of very little uas to me. If a horse licks up or blocks with me, I let go the stirrups." And sunting the action to the word, he drew his feet out of the stirrups. There was very little vanity in Frank's composition. If he could be considered vain on any point, however, that point was his horsemanship. The stranger had struck the right chord at the first touch.

"I reckom 'tain't onsafe, stranger," condescendingly rejoined he of the blonde beard.

"I haven't found it so."

Now don't yer find it a corter fatiguin'?"

the Thornburg in Lippincott's Magazine for August.

CHAPTER I.

Prank Staples served in the cavalry during he Rebellion, and went through the Valley with theridan. At the close of the War he left the

THE VIGILANTS' MISTAKE: or, Circumstantial Evidence.

he was, but they were not.

It was imperative that he should do something
for a livelihood. Going back to the legal studies

for a livelihood. Going back to the legal studies as had shandoned a year before he would have been admitted to the bar was out of the question. Soldiering had spoiled him for any sedentary occupation. He could not stand the confinement of office-work. He feit that he must

in the spring of the Frank was on his way to meet his partner on the lower his Grande. Joe had gone into Texas to buy beef-cattle, which they intended to drive together to Colorado for a mar-

to buy beef-cattle, which they intended to drive together to Colorado for a market. Frank was riding along slowly to cool his horse before watering him at the next stage-station, where he intended resting for a few hours and expending a dollar and a half for what is called dinner in those parts. He was about 2 miles from the ranch when he was joined by a stranger monuted on a tough-looking, "glass-sted" indian pony. The stranger was quite a good-looking fellow, 6 feet in his stockings, with a large fair face, great blue eyes, a profusion of light hair, which he allowed to grow long, frontier fashion, to keep his ears from freezing in the wintry cold winds of the llangs. He had a magnificent flowing beard of the same color as his hair; it reached below his breast. His dress was not studied, but it was certainly picturesque. He wore a broad-brimmed sombrero of gray felt with a band of red ribbou; a blue woolen shirt faced with red, with large mother-of-pearl buttons; trousers of buckakin, with long fringes at the sides, and high boots armed with immense Mexican spurs. A long lariat of dressed hide was curied at his saddle-bow. A broad leather belt with a large giver buckle, supported two army revolvers and

heridan. At the close of the war he left the service with an honorable discharge in his pocket and very little else. He had achieved neither me per fortune. He had done a soldier's duty aithfully and intelligently. There were no clittered in his family. His father and uncles the meaning arms openicions. They had kent chitches in his family. His father and uncles rere men of strong convictions. They had kept be flag of freedom flying in the unpropitions law when it did not pay, but when the change ame they were thrust aside by the howling derriabes of the eleventh hour. So Frank was seither promoted nor breveted. There was Tom fidle, who had two brevets thrust upon himme for distinguished services in mustering the troops of the United States in, and the other for mustering them out. There were others of Frank's college-shums who were breveted for actions in which we was, but they were not.

mement of office-work. He felt that he must and some pursuit which would give him plenty of exercise. A horse must necessarily be one of the tools of his new trade. He knew nothing of farming. Joe Hemphill, who was much in the same position as Frank, suggested that the cattle-trade was just the thing for them. Frank's nucle Asahel gave him two thousand dollars as a "starter," Joe put in a like amount, and they went into the "cattle-business."

In the spring of 186- Frank was on his lower to meet his partner on the lower

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THE CHICAGO SUID-ONL, STATES A LOUISE IN THE STATES A LOUISE IN THE STATES A LOUISE IN THE STATES AND A LOUISE IN THE STATES AND

11

is,—thee I deemed so purs,— le,—was a curse that fell ir than the hour which holds a long and last farewell. eternal sleep that's thine, so ? No. I lowly bend on thine icy face,— —the last, for 'tis the end. wordless lips, and press n thy marble brow,— il thankful that 'tis so, ageer claim thee now. Owen M. Wilson, Ja.

SIDE THE DEAD.

merciful; if then

nd feel no answering clasp; cams in thy shaded eyes; hrobbings come and go not; still, d, no tears regretful rise.

cold and pulseless form: w doth my spirit thrill; alness that all is past, doth my sone heart fill.

Ower M. Wilson, Ja.

"All and George IV.

"If Mail Guestle."

"Admitted that George IV. had

val maiediction." upon him

d the first leve after the passeinpation bilt. "The wrotched

"Connell's own words." was

namber was kept as thin as

ave him from inconvenient.

I got into the midst of it, ap
me, I saw the lips of his Majesthinking it possible he might.

I advanced, in order to make,

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to meet the Duke of Norfolk

the could explain the paragraph.

"This is O'Connell;

undred in "This is O'Connell in "This is O'Connell".

ng money in stocks, many old

rangements made with such, me copies sent free, and the copies sent free, and delay and mistakes, be sure and give address in full, including State and County, nees may be made either by draft, express, a order, or in registered letters, at our risk, TERHS TO CITY SUBSCRIPERS, vered, Sunday included, 25 cents per week, wared, Sunday included, 36 cents per week, THE TRIBUNE COMPANY, her Madison and Dearborn-sts., Chicago, Ill.

TO-MORROW'S AMUSEMENTS.

CHICAGO THEATRE—Clark street, between Ran-COLEYS THEATRE—Randolph street, between

ADELPHI THEATRE—Dearborn street, mres. "Hand and Glove." SOCIETY MEETINGS.

ATTENTION, SIR ENIGHTS!—Stated conclave of Chicago Commandery, No. 19, K. T., Monday evening, Aug. 16, 1875, for business and work on K. T. Order-Visiting Sir Enights courteously invited. By order of the Em. Com. G. A. WILLIAMS, Recorder.

BUSINESS NOTICES

ULAB RESORT.—THE ELEGANT DENTAL a, cor. Clark and Randolph-sta, has become the sahiomable resort for many of our citizens. Dr. sney is a gentieman of courtesy, skill, and business

The Chicago Tribune.

Sunday Morning, August 15, 1875.

At the New York Exchange yesterday, enbacks ranged between 881@881, closin et the latter price.

The Carlists report that they have defeated the Alphonsists. The Alphonsists report that they have defeated the Carlists. The reader, having paid his 5 cents, can take his choice The New York Evening Post says: "The

Chicago Inter-Ocean reveals strange ignor-ance," etc. But why should the Post conname its valuable space in announcing this patent fact ?

mber, 1865, the loans of the Na tional Banks amounted to only \$498,843,417. In September, 1873, before the panic, the bank loans were \$940,233,304. Yet Mr. Keller says that the "terrible contraction" between these dates caused the crisis!

Col. VALENTINE BAKER has been dismis from the British army. The indiscretion of a moment has ruined his life. But how differently they manage these things in our enlightened country. Better be a minister in the house of the Lord in Brooklyn than a dweller in the tents of the army in England.

The Chicago Times has not yet confess that the last assessment of taxable property in this city aggregated \$110,000,000, 5 per cent of which was the lawful extent to which the City of Chicago could be indebted. Nor has it confessed its willful mendacity in asserting that the city debt was \$20,000,000, or \$15,000,000 in excess of the amount to which the city could lawfully be indebted.

The note found in a bottle near Lake View purporting to be in the handwriting of Dox ALDSON, the aeronaut, has been pronounced a forgery by the Manager of Barnum's Hipe. It is a pity that the sensation fool who concocted the forgery could not be nished in some manner which would forthe lost men. There is no excuse for such

The Indian question has been settled on part of the Mexico-American boundary-line settling the Indians. Several hundred aided across the Rio Grande into the State of Chihuahua. They scalped, and burned, and outraged, and plundered, and red at their own savage will. Suddenly, to the great surprise of the cowardly braves, the residents of Northern Chihuahua tured some, and killed more. On this side of the border, such radical treatment would sadly interfere with the prospective profits of the Interior Department Ring; but the un-tutored Mexicans are foolish enough to kill off their savages. The extermination of our stock of Indians would probably sadly decrease the vaguely-conjectured annual income of Delano and "Son John."

against Tweed was formally entered in the Supreme Court Chambers directing the city to serve upon the attorneys for Tweep a bill items in the bills, accounts, or vouchers men-tioned or referred to in the complaint as they claim to have been fictitious, and such as they claim represent supplies, materials, or labor not furnished to the plaintiffs, giving the description, date, and amount thereof, and also a bill of particulars of the plaintiff's claim, setting forth in full and in detail such parts and items in the bills, accounts, vouchers mentioned or referred to in the complaint as they claim to have been overcharged, or in any other respect false or erroneous, and also setting forth the prices at which it is claimed said items should have been charged." As it is altogether doubtful whether such an itemized bill can be furnished by the city, this may be considered enother trithe city, this may be considered another tri-umph of quibble and technicality for Tweed, and shows once more how the law can be uniph of quibble and technicality for Twird, and shows once more how the law can be twisted and distorted in the hands of a dexterous lawyer to subserve the purposes of injustice and to shield the guilty. Apropos of this subject, the Springfield (Mass.) Republican very pertinently suggests that the moral right of lawyers "to place their brains, skill, experience, fertility of resource and ex-pedient, absolutely at the service of any eriminal rich enough to pay them their price," ought to be thoroughly discussed and prosecuted to some result.

wer, closing at \$1.20 cash, and \$1.18} for osing at 67% cash, and 68% for September. Oats were active, and 1@11c lower, clo 40c for August, and 35% for September. Rye was quiet, and 1c lower, at 80c for September. Barley was quiet and unchanged, clos-ing at \$1.08 for September, and \$1.06 for October. Hogs were in good demand and were firmer, closing 5c higher for bacon grades. Sales were at \$7.00@8.00. Cattle vere dull and weak at Friday's quotations. Sheep were inactive, at \$3.50@5.00 for com-non to extra. One hundred dollars in gold ould buy \$113.37; in greenbacks at

THE CITY INDEBTEDNESS. The Chicago Times yesterday indulged in over two columns of stuff to show that the outstanding certificates of indebtedness issued by the city against the uncollected axes are illegal, and threatens that the Times will appeal to the courts for an order that that indebtedness shall be repudiated. It says: s blunder and a crime,—a crime again

It was a blunder and a crime,—a crime against which a severe punishment is provided in the criminal code. It was such a lawiess act, tending to injure the city's credit, and to injure the security of its bond-holders, as gives to the latter a right to a writ of injunction from a Court of Chancery, enjoining the payment of this unlawful city debt until after the old bonded debt has been paid, or at least until that debt has been reduced sufficiently to bring the aggregate of city indebtedness within the constitutional limit. The holders of the lawful debt have a right to apply for and to obtain such an injunction upon the payment of and to obtain such an injunction upon the payment of the unlawful debt. Not only for their own protection but to protect the tax-payers of this city against an future increase of the city's debt contrary to law, the ought to do it. This is a distinct statement of th

To prove this position, it proceeds to state ant of the outstanding claims against the city on the beginning of each fiscal year since 1871, showing its growth, and, by the suppression of an important part of the truth, seeks to establish the fact that \$4,000,000 of illegal debt has been created. The important fact suppressed is that every cent of the indebtedness represented by an outstanding certificate or other form of lianuch larger sum of overdue and unpaid We give a tabulated statement of the infunded liabilities of the city incurred under special appropriations, to meet which taxes were levied, which taxes are all due, but have not yet been collected. The date are April 1 in the years named, showing debt

There is the complete answer to the Repudiation organ and all its followers With the exception of a few items, the floating debt of the city is due to the non-collec-tion of the taxes levied to meet appropriations; for the want of the revenue, the city has had to give the creditor a certificate payable out of the taxes when collected. The date when this form of debt begun i

significant. The fiscal year of Chicago begins April 1, and ends March 31 in the following year. The appropriations are made on the 3d of June, the tax-rate is levied in September or October, and the tax payable in December. Until 1872, the tax-sale for de inquent taxes took place in March, so that the year's revenue was collected within the fiscal year. On the 1st of April, 1871, the taxsale for the taxes of 1870 had not been com pleted, but nearly the whole revenue of that year was collected before May, 1871. These taxes were for the year 1870. The Common Council, in June, 1871, appropriated for the year beginning April 1 preceding, \$4,800,-000, and a tax of 15 mills was required to produce that revenue. A very large proportion of these appropriations had been expended when, in October, the fire destroyed much of the taxable property. The Common Council arbitrarily reduced the rate of tax to 10 mills; the Legislature thereupon allowed a rebate of tax on the destroyed property, and postponed the time for the collection of the tax. The tax-levy for 1871 was therefore reduced a total tax-levy of \$2,300,000 to meet appropriations of \$4,300,000. A portion of this leficiency was supplied by the money obtained from the State for the canal improvement, but on the 1st of April, 1872, there was due of uncollected taxes for 1871 and previous years, \$3,063,607, and outstanding

unpaid bills to the amount of \$1,106,515.

The time for an enforced collection of

taxes having been postponed by the Legislature until after the expiration of the year for which they were levied, leaves the city with out any revenue from those taxes. Thus the taxes for the support of the city for the year beginning April 1, 1875, and ending March 31, 1876, cannot be collected by sale until Sept. 1, 1876, or five months after the expiration of the year for which the taxes are levied. Thus, under our present law, the city will not have any revenue from the taxes for 1875.'6 until five months after that year has expired. While waiting for that revenue, it has to "pay" its current ex-penses, the interest on the city debt, and maintain Fire, Police, and School Departments, clean and repair streets and light them, repair and construct bridges and operate them, construct sewers, and extend the water-service, and all the other expenditures of a city of 450,000 inhabitants. How? By giving certificates payable out of the city Chicago Times declares that such certificates, payable out of the taxes when collected, are so unconstitutional, fraudulent, and illegal, that the courts must be appealed to that their payment be forbidden, and that paper pro-poses to "maintain" judicial proceedings to sustain the illegal and fraudulent character of the paper. That the people of this city, and the repudiators and their organ may see how easily these certificates can be paid if the taxes were only paid, we give the statement of what taxes were due and unpaid on

the 1st of April last:

Total due the city..... Since April last a large amount of these taxes have been paid, and the proceeds have

risk of having the mortgages foreclo their failure to pay the taxes. There their failure to pay the taxes. There is no pretense that these taxes are not valid—lawfully levied for lawful purposes. The failure to collect is wholly due to a defect in the special laws. This difficulty, will, however, not apply to the collection of the taxes of 1875 and all future taxes. Any man who has any constitutional scruples about the legality of these certificates should relieve his mind, and the city also, by paying his taxes and extin

THE CITY'S COMPLICATIONS. The Common Council on last Monday night had the grace to submit to the absolute neces sity of abandoning its entire assessment and equalization system, and, for the collection of the taxes of 1875, to resort to the machinery provided by the State for the collection State taxes. So far as the future is concerned, therefore, the collection of revenue for the city is placed on the same footing of security as is the collection of the revenue for the State and county. Tax-resistants hereafter, in order to defeat the collection of city taxes, will also have to resist and oppose the collect

tion of the State and county taxes. The complications of the city are to this extent relieved, but they are nevertheless serious enough to embarrass the most astute lawyers. The city has in round number outstanding certificates of indebtedness, which are drafts drawn against uncollected taxes, to the amount of \$4,000,000. The amount of these uncollected taxes is very largely in excess of the certificates; but. owing to the persistent efforts of the city to collect its taxes under questionable special acts, instead of under the general law of the State, the arrearages of taxes have been growing at an extraordinary rate, involving the necessity of suspending various authorized expenditures and the continued issue of city certificates. The uncollected taxes are of three kinds. 1. Taxes upon personal prop. erty, which are collectable by distraint. 2. Taxes on real estate for which the city has judgment against the property, and which follows the property like any other lien of record until paid. 3. Taxes on real property for which the city has no judgment, but which nevertheless is lien attaching to the property, and can only be relieved by payment. All of this tax for which the city has judgment, and perhaps 80 per cent of the uncollected personal tax, will be collected, beyond all peradventure,—the most of it within a year. The tax on real estate for which the city has no judgment covering the years 1872, '78, and '74, will aggregate possibly \$1,250,000. This tax the Comptroller and the corporation lawyers think may be collected under the law which nakes taxes on real estate a lien on the personal property of the owners, and collect able by distress, as tax upon personal property. To this opinion there are other lawyers who object, and who insist that it is a tax against specific property, for which no other than that specific property is liable. This is a point, therefore, that will have to be deter-

nined by the Courts. Under the State Revenue law the State Auditor certifies, for State tax, a rate of tax to be extended by the County Clerk. Under that same law the City of Chicago certifies to the County Clerk an aggregate sum of money to be raised by taxation, and he fixes the rate to produce that amount from the assessed value of the property. When a State or ounty tax is not paid, the County Clerk, the succeeding year, includes it on his books, and a second judgment and lien are obtained therefor. So this can be done in the future in all cases where the city tax shall not be paid. But there is no provision of law for the reassessment of past city taxes, because these taxes were assessed and levied by the city under its own machinery, and not under the General Revenue law. The County Clerk then hard and smooth, with a certain degree and County Collector have no official knowl- of elasticity. It is said to have a remarkable edge that the city had its own assessments in 1873, or 1874, or that it had its own rate taxation for these years, and can of course ake no official knowledge thereof. How, then, an the city have these unpaid taxes of 1873 and '74 for which it has no judgment brought orward and included in subsequent taxation? Is there any law by which this may be done? The difficulty arises from the shifting from one system to the other. Had the change been made in 1874 instead of 1875, the mount of uncollected revenue involved would have been less than \$400,000. Now it \$1,250,000, and had not the change been ade in 1875 it would have amount year to over \$3,000,000. The change, even when it was made, was fortunate. It stopped the leak for the future; but the difficulty with hese uncollected taxes on real estate for past years for which the city had no judgme emains. If they cannot be colle distress on the personal property of the owners, as Mr. Haves suggests they can be, how are they to be reached? Will it require dditional legislation, and can the Legislature provide a remedy?

It must be borne in mind that there is bjection to the tax itself. That is conceded to have been lawfully imposed, for a legal purpose. The objection was exclusively to the machinery employed to collect it. We submit this difficulty to the lawyers, and will

ON THE RIGHT TRACK. The Jeffersonians,—at least a portion of them,—after wandering about in a vague, un certain manner se long, have at last struck the right track, and, if they have the courage to follow it and will not allow the Cosmopoli tans and the bummers to drive them out of it, they may at last accomplish something seful, and not be the mere ornamental ap pendage to the Cosmops which they now are. At the meeting of the council held at the Sherman House on Friday evening there was Sherman House on Friday evening there was a very free, although somewhat irregular, talk about the future policy of the Club, which was at last summed up in a series of resolutions, which provided, among other things, that the late charter election was a fraud and has been virtually so decided by Judges Booth and Farwell in the pending 117.920 Fraut and Sec. 11 Judges Booth and Farwell in the person of the city 30.233 quo warranto case, and therefore the city authorities should abandon all further action that under the Constitution in the premises; that, under the Constitu-tion, their tenure of office cannot be extended beyond the time for which they are elected; that, "in order to relieve the City The Chicago produce markets were rather tame on Saturday. Mess pork was less active, and 10c per bri lower, closing firm at \$20.85 cash, and \$20.90 for September. Lard was dull and 5c per 100 lbs higher, closing at \$13.45 cash, and \$13.50 for September. Meats were quiet and a shade susier, at \$46.00 for short clears. Highwines were quiet and firm, at \$1.19 per gallen. Lake freights were dull and weak; at 25 for corn to Buffalo. Flour was quiet and \$20.00 for short clears. All these taxes are a lien on the property, none of which can be sold or mortgages on their property, and are under the original organic law of the city"; that "it is expedient and necessary to hold a general election for city officers on the first Tussday after the first Monday in November next." And as a significant supplied to the redemption of the outstanding certificates; of the taxes of 1873 two-thirds have been paid, and to the propert, it is expedient in the collection will have been paid during the present month. But, for the expenditures of the current year, the deficit in the collection will have to be met by the issue of other certificates. All these taxes are a lien on the property, none of which they are elected; that, "in order to relieve the City Government from further expense, litigation, and contrusion, and to ascertain finally the will of the people, the proper city and the requested to submit the charter of 1872 to the people, at the general election in November, for adoption or rejection, when the voters can determine whether they will accept it or remain under the original organic law of the city"; that "it is expedient and necessary to hold a general election for city officers on the first Tussday after the first Monday in November next." And as a significant to the second of the cut-stand of the city of the people, the property of 1872 to the people, at the collection in November, for adoption or rejection, when the collection will have to be met by the issue of the city of the city of 1872 to the people, the property

esolutions provide "that, if the city authorities refuse to adopt the course above recom-mended, to submit the issue to the people for speedy and final determination, the Jeffer-sonian Club will urge the prosecution of the contest against the charter of 1872 to the This looks like business, and for the

time the fact of the utility of the Jeffersonian bombshells sent plumply into the nests of the officeholders and the bummers. They are yet pending, action upon them having been deferred until a subsequent meeting; but, in case they are passed and then are not heeded by the parties to whom they are directed, the explosion will be an eventful one. They are a ringing challenge of defiance to the Cosmops or bummers of the party that they must clean out their foul nests. They are, in fact, a notice to all concerned that the respectable elements of the Dem ceratic party will join hands with the Citizens' Association in denouncing and suppressing ballot-box stuffing, frauds, and trickeries devised to cheat the people out of their rights and to stifle their voice at the polls. The resolution in favor of an election in November is pertinent and exactly the thing that is needed in the present complication of affairs. Even if the Der should be successful, we should at least have a party in power which would be responsible instead of the present irresponsible and heterogeneous crowd of officeholders and nummers, who have delivered the city over into the hands of vagrants, thieves bunko men, and gamblers, and set law and order at defiance. The Jefferso-nians are on the right track at last, and are commending themselves to the respectable people of the city. There is no other course which they can pursue with honor or safety to themselves. If at their next meeting they shall adopt the resolutions entire, they will have placed themselves upon a basis of principle. If they are not adopted, they will have abandoned the opportunity to accomplish any good for the city or them-selves, and they might as well dissolve their organization, and save being swallowed up by the Cosmopolitans and bummers, the officeholders and tax-eaters. We believe there is principle enough in this organization to secure such a result. If not, the sooner it puts up the shutters and closes out bu he better for it.

sioner PRINDIVILLE when he was at the East may be rendered very serviceable to Chicago. This is in repairing the wooden-block pavenents that are hopelessly ruined, and on streets where the property-owners refuse to repaye. The Board of Public Works have ecognized the opportunity, and have begun to lay the cement in certain localities of the condition described. A sample of the pavement may be seen on Adams street, just west of the bridge. It is composed of the fol-lowing ingredients: 1. A fine gravel, which can be obtained easily and cheaply on the lake-shore. 2. Coal-tar, which is distilled so as to run off all the watery portions, and leave it a thick, compact substance.

3. These two are mixed with a certain proportion of cement, adding a little sulphur to the composition, which seems to facilitate a more perfect chemical union of the various ingredients. This form the compound, which may be made harder or softer according to the relative proportions of the component parts. It is laid with the coarser material at the bottom and the finer at the top, and then rolled. Comparatively little rolling is required, however, as the substance adheres and packs naturally. It is

durability, and resists equally the influence

where it has been laid for several years, it is

HOPEFUL IMPROVEMENTS IN PAVING.

There is one way in which the asphale avement used in Philadelphia and Pitts

ourg, and carefully observed by Commis-

reported as in apparently as good condition as at first. This composition can be put down over the wooden pavements going into decay, at even less cost, it is found, than to repair them by taking up the old, rotten blocks and supplying their places with new ones. The hole and sunken places are filled with the coarser parts of the composition, and then the paste is laid over the whole evenly, giving just such a surface as if there were an entire new pavement of this material. It has been found that the cost of repairing the pavements in this manner is only 30 cents a square yard which would amount to about \$1.60 a linear foot, or 80 cents on each side of the street. At this comparatively small cost, with th necessity for improving certain thoroughfare and the desirable results to be achieved, th Board of Public Works will be instified in making very extensive improvements in this way at the expense of the general public.

siderable improvement in the character of th block pavements. The experience of many years has demonstrated that the accessorie formerly used in the original Nicolson pavement, such as the underlying boards, the be glad to receive suggestions as to the mode of collecting this portion of the uncollected tax. The other portions of that tax will, of course, be collected in time.

with to positive advantage, and at a great saving in cost. The quickness of the decay in the block pavement comes mainly from the rotting of the wood; this has more to do with it than the wear and tear of use. The suggestion of round cedar-posts, which farmers have always found the most durable in the ground, probably arose from noting this circumstance. The posts are used in their natural size and shape, out some inches long, and set in the ground just as the oblong pine blocks are now located. There are two notable advantages in the new style, viz.:
(1) The pressure of the wheeling against the edges is never evenly distributed on account of the circular form of the blocks, and (2) the ceder-posts last longer in the ground than the pine blocks. This new style of pavement has had a trial of several years in Detroit, and is reported there to be superior to the old pine blocks. It has been recently laid here on Market street, between and Adams, and also to some extent on the West Side. The cedar can be obtained as easily and cheaply as pine, and, if its substi-tution will make the change described, it will

be a great public blessing to Chicago. The telegraph reports the arrival of Mesurs.

Moody and Sankey from Liverpool at New
York. Mr. Moody is going to Northfield,
Mass., for a two-months' rest, and Sankey,
like Noak's dove, has not yet found a resting place. Now that the great Evangelist is on his native heath once more, his friends in Chiwhen his native heath once more, his friends in Chicago should be up and doing. While he rests from his labors, they should work, and get everything in readiness for his return to this city, not only that he may have a hearty welcome, but that he may have a permanent abiding-place in his new church. The work should be commenced immediately, and under this fact of his presence in this

mtry will at once spur up his friends to a realizing sense of their duties, before wick-ed St. Louis steps in and gets him away. There never was such a harvest for Mr. good people there will make extra efforts to secure him. We cannot spare him, how-ever, and for this reason his friends must go to work immediately to prevent that wicked place from getting ahead of them.

THE FRENCH ASSEMBLY When Germany was ready to make peace with France there was nobody to act for the latter. The Prussians held Paris, the whole eastern boundary of France, and the north-ern provinces. The Uhlan had looked across to the white cliffs of England and had carried his raids far towards Bordeaux. The Emperor of France was a prisoner. The Empress and the Prince Imperial were exiles. There was no Legislature. The Provisional Governments had been ephemerida, blazing up brilliantly at one moment, like a Fourth-of-July wheel, and sputtering into darkness the next. Germany had France by the throat. She was willing to relax her grasp, but wanted to be paid for doing so. Who was to promise, who was to guarantee, the price demanded? The Assembly of Bordeaux, since transferred to Versailles, was elected to answer this quesmany, it was naturally composed of persons who had little or nothing to do with fomenting or carrying on the war against Germany. It was a conservative body, with few Radicals and few Bonapartists, representing the property and respectability of France pretty fairly, but not intended to represent the political feelings of the nation. France wanted to make the best possible bargain,-only this and nothing more,—and chose the Assembly with an eye single to this main chance. No one thought of naming a lefinite time during which the Assembly should sit. In fact, there was nobody empowered to name any time. And hundred men, elected by France, but repre-senting France only on one question, and that one something soon settled and disposed of, found themselves sitting at Versailles, with all the powers of the people intrusted to them and with no one authorized to take these powers away. It is not strange that such an omnipotent body has been loth to ab-dicate. Its members, united, are all-powerful. Dispersed, they would be almost powerless. Many of them could not hope for reelection. Thus private ambitions have renforced public needs, and kept the Assembly rom committing legislative suicide. After the treaty was negotiated and the Communes suppressed, little of importance was done un-til five months ago. Then the ghost of a Bonapartist coup d'etat terrified the Deputies nto sudden action. Some important constitutional bills were passed. Everything seemed to be ripe for a dissolution of the Assembly and an election, next fall, of the two Houses of the new Parliament of France. Suddenly all this was changed. The Assembly having provided for its successor, refused to name the day of succession. It voted to adjourn to Nov. 4. It cannot get through the work before it until 1876 begins, perhaps not until some months of our centenn year have passed. The reason of this reason tion is the growing fear of the Republica party. The Bonapartist ghost is laid, but the Red phantom is grisly and grim. This Assem-

bly is certainly more conservative than the next one will be, and no one can tell how great the difference is to be. The Deputies afraid of the future. That is, they are afraid of France. They are unwilling to trust her with self-government. And yet they need not be. The last five years have been rich in political lessons. The new Contitution, unlike any previous one, is a growth and therefore stands a far better chance of survival. France has learned that she is stronger than Paris; that order does not nec- with keen interest, and decides on its merits. wilv involve despotism . that a re Executive is better than an irresponsible one. The surest way to make self-government impossible in the future is to deny it now. If the Assembly refuses to diss clings to power much longer, it will invite the revolution it dreads. Revolution will mean the temporary establishment of the Paris and Lyons Communes and the ensuing eturn of HENRI V. or NAPOLEON IV. The present ruling body has deserved well of the untry. It has done everything good within its power with one exception. A great ne essity called it into life. Another great neessity demands its death.

Mr. G. A. Benne has been posing before the British public in the attitude of an awful gether voluntary one, since it is the London "Charity Organization Committee" which has obtained and published the biography of this beggar. He is now living quite comfortably at the expense of honest workers in an almshouse. He has lived for sixty-three years at their expense in poor-houses, jails, and other public institutions. The story of and other public institutions. The story of these sixty-three years of successful rascality—for needless beggary is rascality—is now told. We commend the tale to the givers of indiscriminate charity.

G. A. B.'s great gift was gab. He could tell lies with the fluency that the public usually takes as the sign of truth. He lived by lying. Now he was a shipwrecked sailor, and now a bankrupt tradesman. He was

and now a bankrapt tracesman. He was always a striking proof of the adage that dress makes the man. His lies were always adapted to his garb,—verbal trimmings of it, so to speak. Sometimes dress made him a woman. His appearance as the mother of several fatherless children (hired by the day) never failed to touch the charitable heart. Mr. Barns, unfortunately, had a weakness for rum. The circumstance not only inter-fered with his profits, by occasionally making his tongue and his breath tell different stories, but it sometimes led to ignominious detection.
On one occasion, when he was clearing 6 shillings an hour by standing on a Sunderland sidewalk, at the end of a row of girls, each one of whom had the word "motherless" pinned on her ragged gown, he poured spirits down his throat un-til his own spirit rose to the point of playfully pounding the oldest girl. As she was paid only for standing still and crying occasional-ly, she rebelled at this treatment and exposed his trickery. The same weakness ruined his most promising campaign. He went down to St. Winifred's Wells, Wales, with a woman to St. Winifred's Wells, Wales, with a woman who was living with him at the time. They hired a small room over a cobbler's ahop, and betook themselves next morning to the medicinal wells. Banva had the rheumatism in his legs and the protem. Mrs. B. had it in her arms. He hobbled on crutches. Both groaned. They frequented the springs for some days. The wealthy invalids swallowed the bait, and as a result Mr. and Mrs. B. swallowed wine, porter, beef, mutton, etc., in any quantity. They lived he sars on the fas of the land as a second weeks. Then they got drunk. intoxicated dance, which ended in their stick-ing their legs through the cobbler's crazy ng. Their agility was too great for crip The exposure drove them from the

Such stories, repeated ad infinitum, form this beggar's biography. What is true of him is probably true of many of the beggars who parade the streets of Chicago with painted sores, and sham infirmities, and lying pla-cards, and live on the charity that thinks a man who will not work deserves to be supported by others.

BRITISH OCEANICA The Assembly and Council of South Australia has petitioned the Queen to annex New Guinea. The fact is important, not only in itself, but as an indication of the strong colonial sentiment in favor of future colonization. South Australia is one of the most promising dependencies of England, and exerts a controlling influence in Australian politics. The important system of land-regis tration and transfer known as the Torress plan originated in it, and has since been adopted by all Australia. While England seems to grow weary of her colonies, the latter not only insist upon being taken care of by the mother-country for the time being, but they insist, too, that the colonial area shall be extended. The ultimate political des-tiny of the "fifth continent" is independence, but her statesmen wish to see all the desira-ble parts of Oceanica civilized by English blood and money in order that the federation of the future may be strong and rich. They know that Australia will reap what England sows, and they have no objections to having

a goodly amount of sowing done.

New Guinea, or Papua, is the largest island on the globe, provided Australia's claim to being the fifth continent instead of the first island is allowed. Half of it is claimed by Holland, but her sovereignty is only a shadow. She has abandoned her military posts, and exercises no real authority whatever. The mountains in the interior abound in choice timber,—iron-wood, ebony, etc. The low shores are swamped with vegetation and fruit-trees. Rice, sugar, and tobacco are culti-vated on the uplands. The present exports are birds, bark, pearls, tortoise-shell, ebony, resin, nutmegs, etc. One main article of ex-port used to be slaves. If the island were in civilized hands, this list would be greatly ex-tended. Tobacco, sugar, rice, and parhaps cotton, would be systematically cultivated on a large scale; the choice timber of the interior would be utilized; and great quantities of fish would be cured for export. The natives differ from the neighboring races in being chaste and long-lived. They would probably be swept out of existence, however, by civilization,—the hope of the superior, the end of the inferior, ruces.

The acquisition of New Guines would ractically give England the control of all Australasia. It is the only important part of it which is not already under Great Britain's flag. The Feejee Islands, Britain's latest acquisition, lie just across the watery border-line between Australasia and Polynesia. Their occupation probably means the gradual subjection of the other scattered groups in the South Seas, with the exception of the Sandwich Islands, which will be saved by their proximity to the United States, and Samoa, now owned to all intents and purposes by STEINBERGER I. It is not impossible that England will some time accept Java, Sumatra, Borneo, and Celebes as a consideration for allowing Germany to annex Holland. In that event, persons now living may see the whole of Oceanica under the British flag.

"FIRST NIGHTS." The theatrical season is just about to be-gin. In New York, such an announcement

makes a flutter. Everybody goes to his or her favorite theatre, watches the new play

In Chicago, everybody waits for son else to go and pass judgment on these first courses in the theatrical bill of fare for the season. The mark of provincialism is on our theatre-going classes. They are afraid to like duced here for the first time, would not run a week. Audiences could not be got for it. The morsel that tickles our theatrical palate must be flavored with Eastern applause or English approval. good influence of the theatre as an educa-tional force, and who regret the meagreness of amusements among our restless, nervous, busy people, must, for mere consistency's sake, desire to hasten the day when Chicago is to be as truly metropolitan in her play as she is in her work. But this can never come to pass until we decide for ourselves, and encourage a play because it is good, not because somebody else has said it was good. Our present provincialism in this respect is an injury not only to Chica-go, but to the whole country outside of New York City. For the whole country, with a possible half-exception in favor of Boston, shows the same slavish tendency to spe the Tork Oity. For the whole country, with a possible half-exception in favor of Boston, shows the same slavish tendency to ape the opinions of the biggest city, and refues approval to anything which a New York manager, company, audience, and newspaper have not graciously granted the provinces permission to like. The result of this is that a new play can be produced, as a rule, only in New York. It will not pay an outside manager to encourage local talent by putting a home-play on the boards. The expense of mounting it will be as great as that involved in reproducing a worn-out Eastern sensation, and its attractiveness to the public will be in inverse ratio to its newness, freshness, and local tone. The reputable theatree of the metropolis cannot produce more than half-adozen new plays, at the outside, each season. Thus is happens that the demand for dramatic writing is pitifully small, and the supply, of course, corresponds to it. The American mind may be called essentially dramatic. With a fair field, we would produce great playwrights and great plays. As it is, our contributions to stage literature consists mainly in vapid revampings of French sensations, and the literary classes of the country are full of mute, inglorious Surmanas and Golpeantum. The managers of two Chicage theatres are about to make an attempt to break down this foolish dependence on the East. Both will produce, early this season, plays written by gentlemen of this city. If the "first nights are a failure, because people are afraid to go and judge for themselves, this will probably be the end, at least for a long time, of the attempt. If not, our example will be imitated elsewhere, and a better day will dawn for the American dramatist and the American stage.

A still has been brought befores United States Commissioner in St. Louis to sessits the question of the streamy of gladers, and a better day will dawn for the American of metages are among the streamy of the commissioner in St. Louis to sessits the question.

lawyers, one of whom sent the other a le with the following words written on the en ope: "This communication, being from a ster, the same is returned unopened." A was thereupon brought by the receiver of the ter under the statute prohibiting the sending obscene, indecent, or scurrilous writing them the mail.

AGASSIF EARLY YEARS

ENTLE BLANCHARD, the cele scientist and writer, has just published a interesting paper in the Revue des Deux M on the part of Agassız' life with which the lic in this country is least conversant,—bit days in Europe. A short review of Mr. Il CHARD'S paper cannot fall to prove enter to the American admirers of the great so Louis Acassiz was born on the 28th 1807, at the Village of Motier. Sw the northwestern shore of Lake Morat, from the battle-field where Charts is met with his celebrated dafeat father was pastor of the Village of Mot

dergymen also. At an age when other children were only be At an age when other children were oginning to go to school, young Anasarz tending the Brienne Gymnasium. His amusement, both going to and returnin school, was, at this time, the coof insects. A little later, after his had removed from Motier to the city of Orbe, we find him take plants, and constructing a herbarium. he reached that stage in his studies at wi was customary to enter on the classics sent to the Academy of Lausanne to get into them. This, it would seem, was congenial portion of his student life; sooner were the doors of the Lausann my closed upon him than he returned to his fi

my closed upon him than he returned to his first love,—scientific investigation.

Compelled to choose a profession, he began the study of medicine. The first two years of his medical course he spent at Zurich, and the following years in Germany. We find him in 1826 at Heidelberg, where Tixonaux was then Professor of Comparative Anatomy, Bischoopy, of Botany, and Leukart, of Zoology. A year later he went to the University of 1 nich, where OKEN and DOLLINGE, and other e men, where OKEN and DOLLINGE, and other em-neut naturalists, were residing. OKEN forces that Adassiz was predestined to celeority, as-said one day, speaking of the young Swiss: " have had many scholars, but only one has unde-stood me," adding very characteristically, "as

ne well." The period of Agassiz' stay at Munich The period of Acassir, stay at Munich an important one in the history of Science. vestigators had just began to study the ections of embryonic life. The new st proved exceedingly attractive to Acassir. completion of an important work on the sub demanded a knowledge of certain anim. There was no one to undertake the task GASSIZ. He set to work, and while upon it conceived the idea of the gigantic under-taking which was destined to prove a monument to his genius. But all this time Acassiz did not neglect other studies. He was an assiduous listener for many years to the philosophical se-tures of Schilling; believing the study of metaphysics part of the preparation necessary to fit him for the study of the phenomena of origia of life.

From 1817 to 1820, two philosophers, J. B. ps SPIX and P. MARTINS, had made prolonged ex-plorations in the interior of Brazil. The form and faunce of South America were at this time and fauns of South America were at this time but very imperfectly known, and the collections of plants and animals made by SFIX and MASTINS contained a number of species which had never as yet been seen in Europa, and which were therefore of great interest to naturalists. The two naturalists undertook the publication of an illustrated work, in which they intended to acquaint the reading world with a minute knowledge of the newly-discovered fishes. SPIX died leaving the zoological part of the work incomplete. Marrins, looking about him for a competent co-laborer, hit upon Agassis. The young naturalist did not recoil from the task. His execution was a second to be competed to the control of the contr

of the Danube and its tributaries. The con-servators of the Museum received him with great courtesy and consideration. The living species of fishes Agassız always observed with

founder of a new science, received him with the greatest kindness, placing everything in his pos-session which might help to advance the ambi-

greatest kindness, placing everything in his presession which might help to advance the ambitious stranger in his studies at his disponal.

ALEXANDER VON HUMBOLDET, at the same time
in France, recognized AGASSIN as his peer.

The necessity of an income which could be depended upon now began to make itself felt; and
AGASSIN applied to Mr. LOUIS COULIN, one of the
most distinguished citizens of Neufebatal, for
the position of Professor of Natural History in
the Gymnasium of that city. Hitherto no one
had ever dreamed of teaching natural history in
Neufebatal; and AGASSIN demand meant the
creation of a place specially for him. Mr. CorLIN favored the scheme, and, after some neartiations, AGASSIN was installed the first Professor of Natural History at Neufebatal,
with the modest stipend of 2,000 frace
per year. But Neufebatel was sadly provided
with the necessary apphances for a Professorship of Natural History. There was not a single
collection of objects to illustrate the subject in
the whole city. Not a hall could be found in
which to teach it, or in which to make the beginnings of a museum. But AGASSIN was not to be
daunted. He had brought a few specimens with
him from Germany, and these, together with a
few others picked up about the city itself, sufficed to start a museum in a room provided for it
at last in the Hotel de Ville.

AGASSIN here continued his own studies. Not-

1 1

hes. To He stud pecially, and at a seld at Neufchatel is sended by such men rards tested at yars observations, and in 184 cur les Glaciers, a resum marks an important epo egy. But, not satisfied tion of his book, he cont.
of his theory in the light of his theory physical same positions of hardship and p of science. His study of terrupt his zoological lates them he published so the head of the head he had been both living. echinoderms, both living tinning his work on foss eted until 1843. almost before he knew it loaded down with debts. dvice of Mr. John Lows

and lecture on natural first to Paris and took qui des Plantes, where he Voor and DESOR. Not w until he had finished ce find him head over heal These finished, he sailed in the fall of 1846. Few lives have been as giz. He was a remark man may accomplish by all his energy to the pur Nature has destined him

The recent death of Dr. Boston, Mass., will occa as he was widely known, and abroad, as one of the the profession. He was Edward Winslow, Gove graduated at Harvard in cine and surgery under Dr on, ARBENETHY in L in Paris. He early in Paris. He early tinction, and, upon Warnen, was made of the Massachusetts Ge ing his practice of thirty time to educate hundred of whom are now eminer well as a working me translated from the Fr Structure and Function lication another work was in Freemasoury, to the highest hor gave his constant career apart from his pron stated as follows: He was General Court in 1835, '52. non Council of Bo School Committee 1839, 1856 so 1862 : one of the 1856 to 1852; one of that College, 1855 to 1862; consellor the city, 1861; counsellor Medical Society; member leal Society of Paris; Presgiand Historic-Genealogicalis successor being the law.

Col. ALEXANDER HAMILY
SURVIVING SOOS OF ALEXA
American statesman, died
Tork City in his ninetieth
in New York, May 16, 17s
Columbia College. In 181
and while at the came of the
Tox witnessed the Battle of
returned to this country an
with Great Britain, in which
himself that he was raised to 1823 he was appointed upo Commissioners with Judge and Judge Blass, of Washi New York Assembly. He study of finance, wrote tree and put his knowledge to cumulating a fortune of One of the most interesting life was a trip through the S and his "four blooded hor He was accompanied by his and a few servants. He re then a mere village with a sin through Northern filinois to round and returned, passing T mnesses, finally bringing with the trip was waited on already or since have won the the country. During his last this adventure with a great deterior listeners for hours we idents which occurred during aw Armanam Liscolar while said in that year. LINCOLA' and when seen by Col. Ham long legs on a rade bench in total with the other village on that memorable trip rode THE REV. BENJAN

COL. ALEXAND

A London paper of the following: "To-d the late Rev. Dr. Benz of Begent's Park Co terred at Frome, Somerse Monday avaning." terred at Frome, Somerse Monday evening, the im death being hermorrhag DAVIES, who was a native was educated for the Bap College, the University University of Leipsic. book the degree of Ph. President of Stepney (beid a similar position in last twenty years he had ental Languages, and also the college in Regent's P glish translator of GERNI to which he added a readinand this, which passed the and this, which passed the was a standard text-book.

The control of learning. Dr. Davies, a member of the Old Thitle Revisers."

The New York Graphic recent reproofs administ that city by THE CHICAGO (the Graphic) is concerns been a peacemaker all alo ting things to rights as fathe Graphic is right, and its manner of making pes distance, very closely result the Graphic, however, Happy Family, we congramances.

Fifty delegates from France are to be sent to the Centennial. We pit when they are first tas Philadelphia Sunday.

hom sent the other a let words written on the en words written on the envel-nunication, being from a shy-returned unopened." A suit-uight by the receiver of the let-nite prohibiting the sending of or scurrilous writing through

E EARLY YEARS

Ann, the celebrated French or, has just published a very in the Revue des Deux Mondes assur' life with which the publis least conversant,—bis early a short review of Mr. Blannot fail to prove entertaining imirers of the great zoologist, was born on the 28th of May, se of Motier, Switzerland, on shore of Lake Morat, not far eld where Charles the Bold celebrated defeat. Acassur' of the Village of Motier, and ad great-grandiather had been

im than he returned to his first investigation. hoose a profession, he began cine. The first two years of the spent at Zurich and the in Germany. We find him hidelberg, where Thedramann ser of Comparative Anatomy, my, and LEURARY, of Zoology, ent to the University of Muand Dolling, and other emi-were residing. Oken forcease predestined to celeurity, and king of the young Swiss: "I holars, but only one has undervery characteristically, "and that even he has understood

AGASSIZ' stay at Munich was in the history of Science. Inthe began to study the condibic life. The new study attractive to AGASSIZ. The important work on the subject relege of certain animals, to undertake the task but to work, and while engaged he idea of the gigantic undersettined to prove a monument all this time AGASSIZ did not ites. He was an assiduous cars to the philosophical leco; believing the study of

o; believing the study of the preparation necessary to tudy of the phenomena of sligate as far as possible the

two philosophers. J. B. DE s, had made prolonged ex-terior of Brazil. The flore America were at this time

Americs were at this time known, and the collections of made by SPIX and MARTINS of species which had never Europe, and which were terest to naturalists. The recok the publication of an which they intended to acord with a minute knowl-scovered fishes. SPIX died to part of the work incombing about him for a combing about him for a com-

l part of the work incom-king about him for a com-upon Agassiz. The young oil from the task. His exe-l to his promise. to Vienna to study the fishes its tributaries. The con-issum received him with consideration. The living saiz always observed with a ambition was to throw the extinct species.

the entinct species.

Paris, where Cuviri, the most received him with the coing everything in his poshelp to advance the ambias studies at his disposal. Account, at the same time Accessor as his peer. income which could be dean to make itself felt; and . Access Coulin, one of the stizens of Neufchatel, for each of Natural History in mat city. Hitherto no one eaching natural history at assur demand meant the scially for him. Mr. Counce, and, after some negotimetel was sadiy provided optiances for a Professor. There was not a single office of the council of the single of the council of the same and a story at the council of the same and a story at the same and a single office of the same and a single office of the same and th

Ville.
ed his own studies. Neva for money, and never
avishly when his favorite
did not act in Neufchst-

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\$1 Fishes. The execunecessitated visits to all
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Assaux presence made
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the Neufchatel Society
scientific periodical was
and among the contrimerit. While procentfish, Assaux conceived
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hat subaust his calsollusies, zoophytes, and
attention, and his reof the latter and their
mong the most interhave been made to the

of science. His study of the glaciers did not in-terrupt his zoological labors. While engaged on them he published several monographs on echinoderms, both living and fossil, besides con-tisuing his work on fossil fishes, which was not completed until 1843.

The scientific works published by Agassiz on other children were only bechool, young Agassiz was atne Gymnasium. His favorite
going to and returning from
this time, the collection
ittle later, after his father
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we find him take also to
tructing a herbarium. When
age in his studies at which it
enter on the classics, he was
yof Lausanne to get initiated
it would seem, was the least
of his student life; for no
loors of the Lausanne Acadeim than he returned to his ilrat
nvestigation. The scientific works published by AGASSIZ on the fishes and glaciers had been very costly, and almost before he knew it AGASSIZ found himself loaded down with debts. Unable to meet the demands of his creditors, he hearkened to the advice of Mr. John Lowell, the English geoloadvice of Mr. JOHN LOWELL, the English geologist, and accepted an invitation to go to Boston and lecture on natural history. He repaired first to Paris and took quarters near the Jardin des Plantes, where he was joined by Cant. Your and DESOS. Not wishing to leave Europe until he had finished certain works begun, we find him head over heels at work in Paris. These finished, he salled for the United States in the fall of 1846.

Few lives have been as active as that of Agastra He was a remarkable instance of what one

gr. He was a remarkable instance of what one min may accomplish by devoting himself with all his energy to the pursuit he loves and which Nature has destined him for.

OBITUARY.

DR. WINSLOW LEWIS.
The recent death of Dr. Winslow Lewis, of Roston, Mass., will occasion very general sorrow, the was widely known, both in this country and abroad, as one of the most eminent men in the profession. He was a lineal descendant of EDWARD WINSLOW, Governor of Plymouth Colony in 1633, and was born in Boston in 1799. He cine and surgery under Dr. John C. Warren in Boston, Abeanethy in London, and Dupuyraen Boston, ARRENETHY in London, and DUPUNTREN in Paris. He early rose to great distinction, and, upon the death of Dr. Warren. was made Consulting Surgeon of the Massachusetts General Hospital. During his practice of thirty-five years he found time to educate hundreds of young men, many of whom are now eminent. He was a scholar as well as a working member of his profession, and translated from the French "Gall on the Structure and Fuoctions of the Brain," edited Parrox's Anstomy, and prepared for publication another work on Practical Anatomy. Apart from his profession, his greatest interest was in Freemasonry, in which he rose to the highest honors, and to which he gave his constant devotion. His public gave his constant devotion. His public career apart from his prominence as a Mason is stated as follows: He was Representative to the General Court in 1835, '52, and '53; one of the Common Council of Boston in 1839; on the Behool Committee 1839, '40, '41, '44, '45, '57, '58; risitor of the United States Marine Hospital, 1856 to 1862; one of the Overseers of Harvard College, 1856 to 1862; Consulting Physician of the city, 1861; counsellor of the Massachusetts
Medical Society; member of the American Medlcal Society of Paris; President of the New Enpland Historic-Genealogical Society, 1861 to 1866,
dis successor being the late Gov. Andraw.

Col. ALEXANDER HAMILTON.
Col. ALEXANDER HAMILTON, the oldest of four surviving sons of ALEXANDER HAMILTON, the American statesman, died a few days ago in New York City in his ninetieth year. He was born in New York, May 16, 1786, and graduated at Columbia College. In 1811 he went to Spain, and while at the came of the DUKE or WELLINGTON witnessed the Battle of Bajadoz. In 1812 he returned to this country and took part in the war with Great Britain, in which he so distinguished himself that he was raised to a full Colonelry. In 1832 he was appointed the Pletial Levil 1823 he was appointed upon the Florida Land Commissioners with Judge Florin, of Indiana, and Judge Blain, of Washington, and rendered very acceptable service. The only political po-sition he ever held was that of Member of the

cumulating a fortune of \$3,000,000 in stock and real estate speculations. The New York World relates the following incident of his life:

One of the most interesting adventures in his whole life was a trip through the States, with his own coach and his "four blooded horses." This was in 1835. He was accompanied by his wife, besides his driver and a few servants. He visited Chicago, which was then a mere village with a single hotel, and, passing on through Northern Himois to the Mississippi, he swung round and returned, passing through Kentucky and Tancesse, finally bringing up at Washington. During this trip he was waited on by many men who had already or since have won their places in the history of the country. During his later years he often spoke of this adventure with a great deal of zest, and would enterian listeners for hours with a narration of the incidents which occurred during the long trip. He first aw Askanam Lincolux while en route through Springheid in that year. Lincolux was then a young man, and when seen by Col. Hamilland was stretching his long legs on a rude bench in a corner store, cracking folss with the other village youth. Col. Hamilland his long legs on a rude bench in a corner store, cracking folss with the other village youth. Col. Hamilland his long legs on a Rude bench in a corner store, cracking folss with the other village youth. Col. Hamilland

The REV. BENJAMIN DAVIES, D. D.

A London paper of the 23d ult. has the following: "To-day the remains of the late Rev. Dr. BENJAMIN DAVIES, D. D., of Esgant's Park College, will be intered at Frome, Somersetshire. He expired on Monday evening, the immediate causes of his death being hermorrhage of the lungs. Dr. Davies, who was a native of Carmarthenshire. was educated for the Baptist ministry at Bristol College, the University of Glasgow, and the University of Leipsic. At the last-named he keel the death of the Baptist ministry at Bristol College, the University of Glasgow, and the University of Leipsic. At the last-named he keel the death of the last named he had a similar position in Canada; and for the hast twenty years he had been Professor of Oriental Languages, and also of Greek and Latin, at the college in Regent's Park. He was the English translator of Gesinnius' Hebrew Grammar, to which he added a reading-book and exercises; and this, which passed through several editions, was a standard text-book in many British seats of learning. Dr. Davies had from the first been a member of the Old Testament Company of Bitls Revisers." THE REV. BENJAMIN DAVIES, D. D. a member of the Old Testament Company of hitls Revisers."

The New York Graphic takes exceptions to the meant reproofs administered to the papers of that city by The Genezao Tribunes. So far as it (the Graphic) is concerned. It claims to have been a peacemaker all along, and that it is setting things to rights as fast as it can. Perhaps the Graphic is right, and is a peacemaker, but its manner of making peace, looked at from this distance, very closely resembles making a row. It the Graphic, however, is really organizing a happy Family, we congratulate it and wish it all

If the Graphic, however, is really organizing a happy Family, we congratulate it and wish it all masses.

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If the Graphic, however, is really organizing a happy Family, we congratulate it and wish it all masses.

If the Graphic, however, is really organizing a happy Family, we congratulate it and wish it all masses are to be sent to Philadelphia to study the Contennial. We pity the mercurial Gauls visa they are first tasting the bitterness of a hilladelphia Sunday. Sending a similar Committee to the London Exhibition of 1862 led to the establishment of the International Society. That organization may be revived by the European workmen who will be at the City of Acuteriy Lova.

The steamship Spain arrived in New York yeareday from Liverpool, with Messrs Moody and Sankey on board. As soon as the Spain was made fast to her dock, the Rev. G. C. Needham, of Philadelphia, offered prayer of thanks for the safe arrival of the famous revivalists, in which Moody and Sankey joined. The former goes to Northfield, Mass. where he will remain for two months. The latter has not yet determined upon a visiting-spot.

She was standing at her gate, spectacles

Cacannati has a scandal which dims the lustre of any that St. Louis has been able to report for many long days. The Mayor of Clifton, which is one of the suburbs of Cinciannati, was security accounted in a seasational article of striking a lady in the face without provocation. Failing is obtain a denial of this charge from the lady husband, the Mayor, is self-defense has been obliged to make a statement on his over belief. A hory of the corner yelled out: "Another body for the corner

pranches. He studied the moraines especially, and at a meeting of savans bold at Neufchatel in July, 1837, attended by such men as LEGOGLE BUCK and ELIS DE BEAUMONT, he announced for the first time the existence of the glacial period,—a theory which completely upset those on the subject hitherto existing. His views were afterwards tested at various places, and everywhere found to be in conformity with the facts. For five consecutive years, Acassiz continued his observations, and in 1840 published his Etudes gar is Glaciers, a resume of his labors, which marks as important epoch in the study of geology. But, not satisfied even after the publication of his theory in the light of facts,—studying the glaciers in their every phase, and enduring all manner of bardship and privation in the interest of science. His study of the glaciers did not interrupt his zoological labors. While engaged in question was drunk, and submits affidavits from several well-known persons in support
of his story. The Mayor denies that he struck
the woman; and, on the contrary, avers that he
treated her most kindly, taking har from the
buggy in which she was riding and giving her
proper attendance to her house. She was riding through the streets of Clifton ballooing and
disturbing the peace of the village. The lady
occupies a most respectable station in society. occupies a most respectable station in society, and her husband threatens to sue the Mayor for \$25,000 damages. Names are given in full in the Cincinnati newspapers.

PERSONAL

A Michigan lunatio is in love with Queen Vic-The St. Louis insurance base-ball nine are at

the Grand Pacific.
C. C. Bennett, of Shanghal, China, is a late arrival at the Palmer House.
Geo. Thomas Rosser and family, of Minnesota, are at the Tremont House.
The eucalyptus tree is not popular in Missouri.
It is too high for kneshing requests.

pinned in a conspicuous place in one of the dressing-rooms a newsparer paragraph reading: "On the evening of Ang. 12. Jupiter and Yenns will approach within one degree of each other, presenting a rare and beautiful spectacle."

"Oh. yes, gimme 10 cents worth of hairpins, added an up-river farmer as he was about to leave a store, and, while they were being handed down, he continued: "It's h'arpins to-day, and ribbons to-morrow, and a toothbrush next day. The gal is always wanting some film-flam thing." Lieutenant-Commander Pearson, of the American Navy, has been made an honorary member ican Navy, has been made an honorary member of the military division of the third class, or Companion of the Most Honorable Order of Bath, by Queen Victoria. It is said that this is the first time an American has ever been distinguished in this manner.

Mr. George Rignold, the actor who made such a strike in "Henry V." at New York, is in love with America, just as a large section of Young America is in love with him. He says if he had not been born an Englishman he should like to be an American,—by which language he clumsily expresses an idea more or less complimentary to

Topics are running low at Long Branch, and the lady writers, Olive Logan among the rest, have been forced to notice the distinguished looks of certain colored waiters at the hotels. It's an even wager that the colored waiters have never noticed any distinguished looks about the lady correspondents. They haven't any to speak of. speak of.

span of.

Theodore Thomas is giving popular music at unpopular prices in Central Park Garden, New York. A correspondent writes to one of the papers saying that the crices have advanced steadily from 25 cents to 35 cents, and subsequently to 50 cents. And these are panie times. Mr. Thomas will doubtless say that his expenses are heavier now than ever before. heavier now than ever before.

When a Vassar girl runs and jumps over a fence, it is said to be much easier to imagine than describe the feelings of the fence.—Ez-

but no one can tell what the morning will bring forth. It really seems like a reckless waste of money to buy a dollar gold chain or a pistol fan!" And she went in with a slow step.—Detroit Free

And she went in with a slow step.—Defroit free Press.

A very high authority announces that the pullback skirts are going out of fashion. Doubtless the reason is that most sensible people approve the style, and think it is not at all indecent. If the hullabaloo had continued, the skirts would have done likewise. Feminine obstinacy, you know.

Miss Cary took a nicee and nephew along with her to Europe. They are to put the finishing touches to their musical education. They say that Annie Louise is bound to make a fortune in St. Petersburg. By the way, she is a first-rate tenor-singer, and can sing the whole of the serenade from "Don Pasquale" in tenor voice, and her soprano is good enough to carry her excellently through Robert tot que f aims.

M. Louis Veuillot, the great Ultramontane editor of Paris, undertook to enforce the Sunday law himself. He appealed to the public not to patronize a certain haberdasher who kept his shop open on Sunday. The haberdasher suced for slander, and the Court ordered the editor to pay £160 damages, and to insert the judgment of the Court in five newspapers besides his own. The Court held that the Sunday law was a dead letter.

Maliette and Manning were fival doctors in

stand need that of Member of the New York Assembly. He was very fond of the smallest the state of the Roston papers doesn't know. Lay your wagers on Murray, though the Boston papers doesn't know. Lay your wagers on Murray, though the Boston papers doesn't know. Lay your wagers on Murray, though the Boston editor says Hale.

The verdict in the case of John D. Lee, the Roston of the most interesting adventures in his whole Ray as a trip through the States, with his own coach and his four blooded horses." This was in 1835. He was a companied by his wife, besides his driver and a few servants. He visited Chicago, which was then mere village with a single botel, and, passing on through Northern Illinois to the Mississippi, he swung round and returned, passing through Estates, which is considered equivalent to "a triumphant vindication." What makes the difference?

At a wedding in this city recently, a wag round and returned, passing through Estates, and a few servants. He visited Chicago, which was through Rentucky and and returned, passing through Estates, which is city recently, a wag round and returned, passing through Estates, and the completion of the Cemery, Pulladelphia, Pa; Richard Sharpe, and Miss Miss Marchal, Milwauker; the completion of the disagreement of the some of the disagreement and the completion of the disagreement and the completion of the Mississippi, he swang through Estates, and Miss Ray Marchal, Milwauker; the constitution of the Mississippi, he swang through Estates and the case of John D. Lee, the Mourtain of the Mourtain Mississippi, he swang through Estates and the case of John D. Lee, the Mississippi, he swang through Estates and the case of John D. Lee, the Mississippi, he swang through Estates and the case of John D. Lee, the Mississippi, he swang through Estates and the Mourtain Mississippi, he swang through Estates and the market of the Mourtain Mississippi, he swang through Estates and the market of the Mourtain Mississippi, he swang through Estates and the market of the Mourtain M

The coliseum Garden.

The above elegant and popular place of resort was literally packed last evening with an admining audience of ladies and gentlemen, who were delighted with ence cr ladies and gentlemen, who were delighted with the beautiful scenic effects and really fine music. It is estimated that 10,000 people passed in and out of the building during the evening, and hundreds went away unable to secure even standing-room. The institution is an immense success. A sacred concert will be on the programme for this evening.

A Query to Furniture Buyers.

Sampson, Greene & Co., Nos. 192 and 194 State street, are selling furniture to the trade to sell again, also to the consumer, at the same factory prices. Why nos avail yourself of this opportunity, and save the retailer's profit?

If You Walk on State Street, near No. 76, or near No. 131 Twenty-second street, take the trouble to stop at Wiswall & Greene's, and see the "nobby" styles of boots and shoes for ladies, misses, and children.

Young Ladies, Use the "Weed"
Sewing-Machine. It can be bought at large discount
for cash, or on very small monthly payments. Rooms,
203 and 205 Wabash avenue. See its beautiful work
there. You'll never regret buying a "Weed."

The Two Orphans and Gentile.

The management of the "Two Orphans" declare
the photographs of Miss Clarton and Kittle Blanchard
(presented last evening) to be not only admirable likenesses, but perfect gems of photographic art. Studio,
103 State street.

Elmwood Collars.

Elmwood Collars.

It is not necessary at this time to go into any explanation why Elmwood collars have become such favorites. Those who have used them have found them so pleasant to wear that they have largely helped them are pleasant to recommendation.

Pianos and Organs.

A large amortment of new pianos and organs to reat. Second-hand pianos from \$50 to \$200.

W. W. KIRBALL,

At Watkins', No. 215 State Street, you can find the best of everything for your kitchen at the lowest prices. Try the Sample Cook or Union Range, and see the new departure in furnaces,—the greatest heater in the world.

That Old Suit, Gents,
hanging away half forgotten, sent to Cook & McLain,
so Dearborn, 30 or 261 West Madison street, will be
made new, almost, at triffing expense.

Important to the Preservation of Teeth-John Gosnell's Cherry Tooth-Pasts, the most effections dentifrice known. Try lt. For sale by all druggists. Wholesale agents, Torray & Bradley, 171 and 173 Randolph street. Spring Lake "Magnetic" Water, back & Bayner, makers of the "Mars" Cologna.

Keep it in the house, that it may be promptly administered in all sudden attacks of choisen morbus, cramps, distribus, coils, or any similar affection for which Dr. Jayne's Carminative Raisam is an affectual remody. At this season of the year every family will had be greatly as

ALONG MADISON STREET.

The Beautiful Trade Structures to Be Seen on That Hand. some Thoroughfare,

Some of the Most Attractive Establishments to Be Found in America.

A Street Upon Which Every Fancy May Be Gratified ; Every Purse quad you salling Pleased.

A Detailed Mention of Several of Its More Prominent Business Houses,

con the formed Parish.

C. C. Bennett, of Shanphal (date, a. a. late to the control of the Parish without the control of the Control of the Parish without the control of the Control of the Parish without the Control of the Control of the Parish without the Control of the Cont

Book & Rowers a Sayren.

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a merchant can find over a hundred different styles of cloats and suits to select from, and the first floor is used as a show-room for piece goods.

It is simple justice to Mesers, Griswold & Co. to say that they have the largest and most complete establishment of the kind uest of New York, and they improve vastly upon Eastern methods of manufacture, for, while Eastern goods are poorly put together and are sent upon the market to sell, without regard to quality, style, or workmanship, Mesers, Griswold & Co. not only warrant to dealers the cloaks and suits which they manufacture, but authorize the retail trade as well to warrant their goods to customers. And they take no risk in doing so, for their work is perfect in every respect.

This firm commenced business in a small way twelve years ago, on a third floor on East Lake street, making but 1,000 to 2,000 cloaks an year. Now they complete about 12,000 cloaks and suits a year—a sure indication of the steady progress which their goods have made in public favor.

EDDY, HARVEY & CARTER.

The substantial and commedious brick building at Nos. 239 and 241 Madison street in occupied by Mesers. Eddy, Harvey & Carter. The structure is five stories in height, and its brick frontage is well set off by solid stone trimmings.

We had occasion to notice this excellent firm last year. The good op.nion them formed of it has been admirably sustained by the experience of the time which has intervened. Since then, as in all their previous history, Mesers, Eddy, Harvey & Carter have proved themselves typical of Chicago—energetic, absolutely reliable, and peculiarly enterprising.

This is one of the largest and most completely appointed houses in the hat, cap, glove, and straw goods line in Chicago. The visitor to their immense establishment wonders if there are heads and hands enough in the whole Northwest to fill the goods he sees displayed and stocked away here. But he notices that the stock is fresh, and that an army of busy employees is constaujly in motion receiving and dispat

sible Eastern coocerns. In this, as in all other departments of their trade, the firm has no superior.

SEZEN 2 STUART.

The well-known firm of stationers, printers, etc., was established at the corner of Lake and State streets in 1863, under the firm name of Millard & Decker. The present proprietors succeeded to the business some two years ago at the Madison street stand, near the bridge. In 1874 a final removal was made to the elegant and commodious quarters now occupied by the firm at No. 79 Madison street, opposite McVicker's Theatre. The firm has an acknowledged reputation for excelling in commercial stationery, blank-book making, and printing. It does the fine work for a number of the city banks, as well as for many prominent banks, railroad companies, and other large corporations throughout the Northwest. This is in all respects one of the best establishments of its kind in the country. Its prices are always reasonable.

THOMAS, LAZERB & HATDEN.

This wholesale firm located at Nos. 239 and 241 Madison, are the most extensive manufacturers and dealers in neck-wear west of New York, and carry a most bewitchingly-beautiful line of these goods, all of their own make. A specialty in their business is to make to order any style in neck-wear a dealer may require, so that from their very large and elegant lines of fancy and plain silks, constantly replecished by the newest and sobolest importations, they are able to satisfy the most exacting or fastidious taste. They are also manufacturers of the Peerless white shirt, so rapidly gaining in favor with their customers, because of the great satisfaction it gives to the consumer. Being Western agents for Gray's celebrated molded collars, besides carrying a very desirable cutside line of cheaper goods, they are able to meet the wants of all, and their house has justly become a favorite with the trade. We are glad to rank it among the moet thriving and prosperous of Chicago institutions.

favorite with the trade. We are granted of Ohicago institutions.

BELDING BROS. & CO.

At No. 198 Madison street is the well-known house of Belding Bros. & CO., the leading mannifacturers of sewing silk and machine twist in this country. Their goods have taken the first in this country. Their goods have taken the first in this country. Their goods have taken the first premium at the following, and only places they were ever on exhibition where premiums were offered: At Cincinnati in 1870 and 1872, where it may were awarded a large silver medial; at St. Louis in 1872 and 1874; at Baltimore in 1874, and at the Franklin Institute Exhibition, Philated and at the Franklin Institute Exhibition, Philated Philates and prominent establishment, but none in the wholesale trade of Chicago has many extensive and prominent establishment, but none increased in the scholage of the Chicago has many extensive and prominent establishment, but none increased in the scholage of the Chicago has many extensive and prominent establishment, but none increased in the scholage of the Chicago has many extensive and prominent establishment, but none increased in the scholage of the Chicago has many extensive and prominent establishment, but none increased in the scholage of the Chicago has many extensive and prominent establishment, but none increased in the scholage of the Chicago has many extensive and prominent establishment, but none increased in the scholage of the Chicago has many extensive and prominent establishment, but none increased in the scholage of the Chicago has many extensive and prominent establishment, but none increased in the scholage of the Chicago has many extensive and prominent establishment, but none increased in the scholage of the Chicago has many extensive and prominent establishment, but none in the scholage of the Chicago has many extensive and prominent establishment, but none in the scholage of the chicago has many extensive and prominent is colored to the chicago in the scholage of the chicago in the chica

floor as a factory, where a six-horse-power Baxter steam-engine supplies them with the necessary motive power. The next floor below is used as a show-room for manufactured goods, where a merchant can find over a hundred different styles of cloaks and suits to select from, and the first floor is used as a show-room for prece goods.

This elegant enablishment is situated at No. 150 Madison street. L. M. Michael, Eag. paints.

it has been his life study to afford shoolute estisfaction.

WORL'S COFFEE-BOUNE.

This elegant establishment is situated at No. 150 Madison street, L. M. Michael, Esq., being the proprietor, and Mr. Max Wohl the manager. Both of these gentiemen have a wide and favorable acquaintance in Chicago. Mr. Wohl is admitted to be one of the best esterers ever known in this country. His handsome and popular "Imperial Parlors," which fleurished before the fire on Clark street, opposite the Court-House, is remembered as one of the most prosperous restaurants of its time. If was celebrated not only in Chicago, but throughout the Northwest.

The present establishment was started as a coffee-house only. It success was brilhant, and Mr. Wohl's old friends soon found him again. At their urgent request it was concluded to enlarge the institution, and make a fine restaurant of it. This has been done, and the place is already famous for superb bills of fare and artistic cooking. The oyster season, a time dear to every lover of those substantial dainties, is drawing near. Mr. Wohl has strained almost national eminence as an oyster catery, and will give special attention to the wishes of all who admire the delicious bivalves. The place is No. 150 Madison street, in the Y. M. C. A. Building, WATCHMAKERS' AND JEWELLERS' SUPPLIES.

One of the principal depote in the Northwest for watch materials, tools, and outlits of all kinds for jewelry establishment, is at the store of John H. Mather, No. 99 Madison street. Perhaps this is the most complete concern of the kind in the country, as every article that is needed by a watchmaker or jeweler is so accurately gauged and arranged in his establishment that a moment's notice is sufficient to get at them. The trade of Mr. Mather extends throughout the Northern States and Territories. The house was established in 1871, and it is to-day one of the successful and permanent institutions of the city. The gentleman issues one of the handsomest and most counplete price-lists and catalogues known to t

cit. The gentleman issues one of the handsomest and most complete gioc-lists and catalogues known to the trade.

There are certain diseases which, after getting a firm grip of the system, bocome chronic and end in consumption and death to the victim. Such, for instance are catarrh, bronchitis, and other kindered diseases of the throat and lungs, which have defied regular practitioners of medicine, and afflic vast numbers of persons. Dr. C. L. Blood, of New York, has opened a branch office for the Northwest, in Chicago, at No. 77 Madison street, and by the use of oxygenized air successfully combat these forms of disease. This is a preparation that strikes at the root of the disease, cradicales if from the system, and builds up in health and vigor the affected parts. The Western office is an elegant suits of proporties of this celebrated remedy have already created an immense sele for it in the East, who is associated with Dr. Blood, and proprietor of the Western fine. It is also a noted fact that 60 to 70 per central and a minor selection and rariorism parts of the country, showing the wonderful effect of the oxygenized air, to all parts of this celebrated remedy have already created an immense sele for it in the East, who is associated with Dr. Blood, and proprietor of the Western branch of the business, is as onlived and agreement to the country, showing the wonderful effect of the oxygenized air, to all parts of this celebrated remedy have already created an immense sele for it in the East, who is associated with Dr. Blood, and proprietor of the Western branch of the business, is as onlived and agreement to the country, showing the wonderful effect of the oxygenized air, to all parts of the scelebrated remedy have already created an immense sele for it in the East, the first of the country, showing the wonderful effect of the oxygenized air, to all steps the country, showing the wonderful effect of the oxygenized air, and have a selection at the selection of the country, showing the wonderful effect of the ox

The excellent New Orleans eigars are also found here.

"THE BRILLIANT."

This establishment, recently opened at No. 98 Madison, makes a specialty of all the latest French, English, German, and American designs in rolled gold jewelry. In beauty and durability this is equal to the best solid gold work, while the cost is vastly smaller. Elegant designs in bracelets, brooches, ear drops, rings, etc., with fine Alasks and other gems, are sold at fully one-fifth of the cost of "regular" jewelry. The establishment is flourishing and deserves success GUSTAVE ENERH,
an importer and dealer in concave razors, tailors' shears, and cutlery, is located at No. 190. He keeps a number of men under his superintendence, to grind razors/concave, repair tailors' shears and entery in general. Thirty years' experience in the business, ten yes rs of it in Chicago, has made his name and work famous throughout the Western country.

Animator has cured me of chronic usual estarrh.

The Animator has opened a new field to medical science; the Animator files place at No. 163 South Clark street hitherto unfilled. The Animator restores to the afflicted the use of their organs of smell, and he saves them fifty times the cost of other doctors' bills; the Animator sends rejoicing and gladness into the homes of the sorrowing, and he has lightened the hearts of our Chicago people.

Through the medium of your excellent and powerful paper I send forth the foregoing letter, with my feelings of gratitude to the world's benefactor—the Animator, Believe me to be, Mr. Editor, yours most truly,

No. 115 Van Buren-et, Chicago, Ill.

traly, No. 118 Van Buren-et, Chicago, Ill.

LAKE NAVIGATION.

GOODRICH STEAMERS.
For Racins, Milwaukes, and West Shore ports, daily, Sonday excepted, at.
Saturday's coursion boas don't leave until.

\$a.m.
Saturday's coursion boas don't leave until.
\$p. m.
For Grand Haven, Muskegoo, Grand Kapida, etc.,
daily, Sunday excepted, at.
For St. Joseph and Senton Harbor, daily, Sanday

FOR BUFFALO.

THE WESTERN TRANSPORTATION CO.'S
AND ANCHOR LINE STEAMERS,

Will leave for above and intermediate ports, as f. 2DARO, Capt. Fenny, Tussday, Aug. 17. GHINA, Oast. Dickson, Wednesday, Aug. 18. EMPIRE STATE, Capt. Wright, Thursday, Au ARLZONA, Capt. Hogg, Friday, Aug. 20. ONEIDA, Capt. Drake, Saturday, Aug. 21. For passage tickets and staterooms apply at 119 South Mark-st, A. A. SAMPLE, Passenger Agent. SPECTACLES.



Mt. Pleasant Military Academy.

GLEASON'S ACADEMY. A school for Young Men and Boys, 259 West Adams-st. Course of instruction extensive, thorough, gracti-cal. Fall term commences Fopt. 6. Sond for circular. M. B. GLEASON, Principal.

W. E. GLEASON, Principal.

WOODLAWN COTTAGE. CORNER SEXTYthird-st, and Woodlawn-sv. A pleasant home
boarding school for young children. The second term
will begin Sept. 1. The patronage of parents going
abroad, and of guardiant of mother-less children, is
respectfully solicited. Address Mrs. C. E. COLWELL Hyde Park, III.

CHICAGO SCHOOL OF ART AND DRAVING
and Painting Academy; avenitactural and
mechanical draving, modeling, conjuturing; sway
branch apperizining to the arts and mechanics;
special rates to teachers and exhibits addring vaccion;
open from 6 a.m. Address Profes, SCHOOL & SANGE.



SIXTY-THIRD SESSION.

lies will be resumed Tuesday, Sept 7. For calls address the President, REV. P. J. COLOVIN. C. S. C., Notre Dame, Ind. ST. MARY'S ACADEMY.

NOTRE DAME, IND.

The ANNUAL SESSION will open on the first Monday in September. The COURSE of STUDIES is therough in CLASSICAL, ACADEMICAL, and PREPARATORY DEPARTMENT, under the direction of twole teachers of Instrume-Lial and two of Vocal Mussic, conducted on the plan of the host Classical conservatories of Europe.

In the ART DEPARTMENT the same principles which form the bests of instruction in the great Art Schools of Europe are embodied in the Course of Drawing and Painting.

Pupils in the School of Design or Music may pursue a special Course and graduate with the same homore as in the Academical or Classical Department.

For catalogue, address MOTHER SUPERIOR,
St. Mary's Academy, Notre Dame, Ind.

RACINE COLLEGE

Reopens her French and English School for You Ladies, 564 Michigan-av., near Sixteenth-st., on M day, Supt. 6. Special attention given to the thorou-cultivation of Music. For circulars and referan-address the Principal. KENWOOD SEMINARY. Corner Forty-eighth-st. and Madison-av.

The seventh year of this School for the thorough education of Young Ladies, will begin Sept. 9. Faculty of 13 accomplished teschers. A liberally-appointed school, with thorough training of mind, manners, and morals. Day scholars will be taken to and from the school by the Seminary stages. Send for estalogue.

MES. J. A. KENNICOTT, Principal.

PACKER COLLEGIATE INSTITUTE, Brooklyn Heights. The thirtieth year of this institu-tion will open Sept. 15, 1876. Pupils from abroad are received into the family of Miss E. J. Smith, a member of the Faculty. The best facilities are afforded for Music, Painting, and Modern Languages. Elective course allowed. For circulars, address A. CRITTEN-DEN, Fh. D., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Seminary of the Sacred Heart, CHICAGO, ILLINOIS. Offers to young lades all the advantages of a solid and refined education. Day scholars are admitted to the classes with the boarders. For particulars apply to the LADY SUPERIOR, 484 West Taylor-st.

HENDRICK INSTITUTE.

25 West Twenty-sixth-st., N. Y. Boarding and Day School for Young Ladies and Children. Music and Fine Aris a specially, Kindergarten Department, Delieste pupils strengthened by gymmatics, kifting, movement cure, etc. DR. SARAH L. HENDRICK, Principal.

Allen's Academy, For the thorough education of boys of all ages. Six Departments, including the Primary. Able Faculty. Term commences Sept. 6. IRA W. ALLEN, IL. D. President, 737 Michigan.av., Chicago. MRS. GARRETSON'S
English, French, and German Boarding and Day
School for Young Ladies and Children, Ro. 82 West
Forty-seventh-st., between Fifth and Siths-we, will
reopen on Wednesday, Sept. 22, 1878. Applications
made personally or by lotter, as above.

HARVARD SCHOOL,

The next term opens Sept. 13. Careful personal attention to pupils. Address EDW. S. WATERS, A. M., Master. MRS. W. G. BRYAN'S BOARDING-SCHOOL For Young Ledies, Batavia, N. Y. For refere juire of State's Attorney Charles H. Reed.

SELECT THE REST SCHOOL FOR YOUR BOYS.
The Irving Institute, at Tarrytown-on-Hudson, reopens Sept. 14. Therough instruction in the English and classical studies. The following gentlemen are present patrons of the school: Mr. Thomas Kirkpatrick, 890 Broadway, New York; Mr. O. Chamute, Chief Engineer Eric Railrost; Mr. Louis Roberts, No. 17 South etreet, N. Y.; Mr. Repert Graves, No. 19 Deane street, N. Y.; The Rev. J. Seiden Spencer, Tarrytown, N. Y.; Mr. Luther Radheld, Free, 1st Nat. Bank, Tarrytown.

A. ARMAGNAC, A. M., D. A. ROWE, Principals. MADANE O. DA BILVA

MRS. ALEX. BRADFORD'S
(formerly Mrs. Ogden Hoffman's) English. French, and German Boarding and Day School for Young Ladies and Clidren, with calisthenics. No. 11 West Thirty-sighth-ss., New York, Esopens Rept. 27. Application may be made by letter or perconally, as above. CIVIL AND MECHANICAL ENGINEERING
the Renselser Folytochnic Institute, Troy, 2
Instruction very practical, Advantages unsurps
in this country, Gradinates obtain excellent postis
Reopens Sept. 16. For the Annual Register, coning improved Course of Study, and full particle
address Prof. CHARLES DEOWNE, Director,

MISS SHAWS SEMINARY, ON WEST ADAMS IN S., will reopen Monday, Sept. 6, Prof. Clarks tabling charge of the Frencis, distansa, Lotin, Greek, and Hebrew classes. The kindengardo, prinsary, and paratery departments will receive careful attention.

SOUTH SIDE SEMINARY, 480 MICHIGAR-AV,—Nars, H. SIMONS, Principal—The school will reopen Tunsday, Sept. 7, with a full corps of teachers A studential class is now forming. For circulars as ply so above.

SO 77 80 FER QUARTER. No extra. Medicals. 10 Instructors. S. C. SHORTLIDGE (Harrist A. M.), Medica Pa.

LAKE FOREST ACADEMY. A colings propagatory school for boys. Fall ter-gins Sept 9. A. R. HARLE, Princip

11

Feeding and Clothing the Naked and Hungry in Milwaukee.

An Admirable System Efficiently Maintained.

ments Recently Undertaken. Mayor Ludington's Hard-Cash Principles Illustrated-Dealings with

Contractors.

Some of the Municipal Improve

News of the Week in Kenosha, Racine, and Other Suburbs.

Late Arrivals at the Principal Summer Resorts in Wisconsin.

WISCONSIN.

MILWAUKEE.

Fredering and clothing the naked and hungit.

From Our Own Correspondent.

Milwaukee, Wis., ang. 14.—There is probably more talk and less known about the County Poor-Farm than any other Milwaukee institution. It is, nevertheless, worthy of notice at the hands of the news-scribbler. The charities of this city are, probably, more extensive and better organized than those of any city in the Northwest, Chicago by no means excepted. I have, at various times, given in these columns tolerably full notices of he different independent organizations supported by the ladies, and societies in connection with churches, and some account of the County corr-Farm is now in order. First, it may be did that anybody in really needy circumstances. an obtain admission to the county institutions richout unusual trouble or difficulty; and, second, that, when admitted, they are treated with more than the average kindness and consideration. Now that Book and his wife—keepers of

farm is exempt from taxation, and the greater part of the manual labor is performed by per-sons living thereon, the institution has never been self-sustaining, and probably never will be. The cause for this is difficult perfectly stupid manner in which they racts, are more responsible for it than g else. The management of Mr. Peter er, the new Superintendent, appears to yetic, economical, and enlightened, and far, been tree from even the suspicion of

red to are comparatively good, but that re-has been obtained at enormous cost in irg and repairing alovenly work, the ex-of maintaining them in a state of semition being beyond all reasonable propor-he original outlay; and the necessity er structures, of a more substantial character, with better spacious courts, and onveniences, is already making ngly felt. Something in this deed, will have to be done the com-The matter has been under the consideration of the County Board, and they have determined upon more patchwork to satisfy present needs. THE OLD ALMS-HOUSE,

which was built nearly twenty years ago, stands, all things considered, in a remarkable state of preservation. With the additions to be made, preservation. With the additions to be made, and recently effected, and the supplying of modern conveniences in the culinary department, laundry, and so forth, it will be put into a fairly serviceable condition, with room for 100 persons to live and breathe in with comparative comfort. The paupers are divided into male and female wards.

work.

With respect to the Wisconsin street pavement, regarding which so much has been said by disappointed contractors, the fact is that the plan adopted is that generally followed in Chicago, and there found most durable of all, with a traffic greater than ours. There is no royalty to pay on this pavement; it is haid on sand or gravel, and will not rot so quickly as when haid on lumber, which holds the water, the pressure is more equally borne, and in case of repar the work is more cheaply and rapidly done. To settle the pavement, it has been rolled with rollers three times as heavy as any ordinary team,—the soil being previously prepared by equally heavy rolling; and the result is most satisfactory.

REPAYING STREETS

is another item of considerable expense. My estimate of last spring has been about realized, the cheapness in material and lasor being more than counterbalanced by the greater amount of work effected. In rasing the grade of West Water street, great difficulty, delay, and expense, were caused by the street-car track, which had to be raised to grade, 6 inches. The work, however, has been excellently done. The total cost has only been \$25,000, or an average of 80 centaper yard for about 30,000 yards.

Graveling, curbing, grading, and guttering have been going on more this year than ever before, and there is no class of public works for which the property-owner is more anxious, or more willingly pays. This class of improvement has been more particularly carried out in the outlying wards. In the inner wards, however, there is a good deal of repairing and refiring going on, owing to the derangement of the street surface by sewerage, gas, or water-mains having been laid. This class of work is done chiefly by the watch themselves. The total amount expended for repairs of street this year will be quite \$100,000, all of which is chargeable to the ward funds.

The SEWERAGE WORK Of 1875

quite \$100,000, all of which is chargeable to the ward funds.

THE SEWRRAGE WORK OF 1875
will cost about \$200,000. One-balf of this amount is raised by taxes on property fronting on the sewers, and one-half is paid out of the general tax funds.

There were about 11 miles of sewerage laid out to be built. of which about 9 are already under contract, and nearly completed. The arrangements for building the remainder will soon be completed.

The whole of our city improvements will be completed much earlier this year than last. The contracts were let more rapidly, and, thanks to the temporary loan system, the necessary funds were available at the right moment, and no hitch occurred, notil the late legal rumpus, to prevent the work being carried to a prompt and satisfactory conclusion. The contracts have been let, all through, cheaper than ever, owing to the competition and other causes, as related above.

Dredging will cost, this year, about \$20,000.

satisfactory conclusion. The contracts have been let, all through, cheaper than ever, owing to the competition and other causes, as related above.

Dredging will cost, this year, about \$20,000.

CASH VS. "SHAVED" ORDERS.

Apropos of the flurry as to the hitch in the way of the city borrowing money for temporary purposes, in lieu of issuing city orders, a few words may be in order by way of making clear what must be quite unintelligible to man people, both in this city and elsewhere, who are interested in the problem of economic municipal government. The taxes are not collected, in anything like large sums, till December. In January the collections become large; and in February of each year they reach their lighest figure, and before March has passed away, the bulk has been received.

During the whole of the preceding summer,—let us say for the sake of illustration,—public works, of necessity, have been constructed, and the aggregate—say \$200,000—is to be paid out of these taxes for such works. Each contractor, as he finishes his contract, has to be paid off, in order that he may pay his men. As there is no money, and will not be, for months, in the treasury, he is given a city order, payable, say, in February. Ou this he raises money; and his men are paid off. The raising of money necessitates a heavy shave, from 15 to 25 per cent,—an average of 29 per cent,—and this is of course added to the regular price of work in the estimates on which the contracts are let. Thins, every \$100,000 worth of work costs \$120,000, under this system, besides notroducing everywhere habits of shiftlessness, extravagance, and recklessness that always distinguish business transacted by discounted paper, as compared with cash. When Mayor Ludington daministration soon changed all that by adopting the simple expedient of Borrowing the simple expedient of Borrowing the simple expedient of the post of the post of the post of interest. A resolution passed the Council authorizing the new system, which then became firmly established, and has

tors familiar with the subject, at a cost to the city of from 20°to 30 per cent less than such works could be done in the average United States city. Poor men, being paid cash every week, were enabled to take small contracts at day-wages prices, and the backbone of thievery, jobbery, corruption, shaving, rings, and capital monopolies was broken. It is this system of borrowing and its attendant advantages that I wrote of last week, as likely to be broken up by a legal opinion just delivered that it was unauthorized and unconsututional, and must be discontinued.

which was built nearly iterately years ago, estands, all things contidered in a remarkable state of preservation. With the additions to be made, and recently effected, and the supplying of nodes of conveniences in the cultury department, and the continuous of the conveniences in the cultury department, and the supplying of nodes of conveniences in the cultury department, and the same building is the continuous of the conti

we have had brought the crops up "rank and good," and easily damaged by the many storms of wind and rain we have been having in such abundance. The small grains surviving the hurricanes of the week preceding the last have been hedly flattened, and those out and lying in the fields uncared for are almost worthless. Tuesday last was one of the dreariest days of the season; the rain came down in torrents near noon, with a cold northeast wind which blew great guns. A few vessels on the lake were seadding under bare poles, and the breakers were roaring over the reef in true autumnal fashion. Such weather makes street pedestrianism a precarions necessity; scurrying along with one's back to the storm, trying to right an inverted umbrella and tusseling with the wind for its possession, endangers a case of "telescoping" with some unfortunate female in the same predicament.

Country Bohemians also labor under disadvantages in gleaning items of interest. Those who are not compelled to be out and doing stay demurely indoors. Even dogs have a solemn look and a melancholy droop to their tails, lacking ambition to indulge in a fight, which would relieve the monotony in a measure. But "it's an ill wind that blows nobody good;" the mournful screech of the hand-organ, and the nimble caper of the frisky monkey have "ceased their tronbling." The swarthy Italian has untied his cramped limb and sought new pastures where the skies are sumier; and the pinched, childish

cramped imb and sought new pastures where
the skies are sumiser; and the pinched, childish
face of his bras bannts us no more,

THE GERMANS

seem to be the only class of our citizens who are
indifferent as to the state of the weather, and I
verily believe they would have their lager and
pretzels, and hmberger, if their pionics had to
be held in cances. A delegation of Turcers
from Milwankee were here in the early part of
last week, and pitched their encampment in our
aristocratic park. An excellent band accompanied the excursionists, which was a source of
unbounded enjoyment to the children, if not to
the more soler residents in the violnity.

Last Sunday our own German population beld
their weekly pionic at Neid's Park, where
"Hans" and "Jansen," who work "mit Miller"
and "by John Beck," guzzeled the foaming larer
and masticated the speckled bologna while tying
at the feet of their pespiring "Katrinas."

"THE ST. LUKE'S SOCHABLE,
tendered to the friends of the parish by Mrs.
Castello, was a magnificent affair. The grounds
were splendidly liluminated, and snarling overcroquet was kept up until quite late. The circular carriage-house made an excellent and novel
bail-room; a fuil band was in attendance, trotting the dancers through in a lively manner.

The "old folks" becoming disgusted over the
frivolities of the rising generation left long before she party broke up.

On Tuesday, the horse attached to the delivery
waron of Peil & Busch made a dasporate effort
to run awav, and partly succeeded in creasing
some excitement. People would rush to their
shop-doors, dodge behind a lamp-post and signal
the broad to the ward of the parish
back, and bring it to a halt every time.

At last the bridge long promised the FourthWarders is in a fair way of being built. An anpropriation of \$69,750 was made by the City
Council last Monday for that purpose. It will
materially add to the value of the property in
that vicinity.

G. Washington Childs is now a contributor to
the Radies of ournal; so the local says. But t

KENOSHA

KENOSHA.

ANCELLA Special Correspondence of The Chicago Tribura.

Kenosha, Aug. 14.—Rain, rain, rain; and still it continues, with a sunshiny day thrown in once in a while as a rarity. No wonder the farmer relieves his overburdened soul in groams and sighs as he contemplates the calamities that have been his portion on account of the extreme wetness of the season. Nor do his troubles end here. The army worm has invaded the country in large numbers, and threatens to relieve the farmer of all used of using scythe or sickle. Even the city gardens are not exempt, and the hungry worm regales himself alike on cabbages, beets, house plants. Anything, in fact, that is green and fresh-looking serves as a dinner for this despoiler. Several fields of corn in the immediate vicinity of the city show the raviges of the army worm; and, unless some means of extermination be used, will doubtless add one more to the losses already sustained by the farmers. One man in the city, who makes a specialty of raising vegetables for market, has a large field of cabbages, which he has taken the greatest pains to have in fine condition in order to sell them in the fall. When he discovered the army worm in possession of the field, and that he was in a fair way to lose all his cabbages, he used Paris green with no sparing hand on said vegetables, hoping in this way to get rid of the worms, and save his cabbages for home consumption. Query is, whether cabbages well seasoned with Paris green will prove beneficial as an article of food.

Anusements
in this city, lately, have been mostly in the line of indoor parties, as the wet weather has prevented the lovers of croquet from indulging in their accustomed sport. Two parties of this description, however, have taken place during the week, only one shower interfering with the pleasure of the croquet-playes. On the evening of this week, Miss Clara Jilsun enties acit tained a number of friends with a card party. Mesers. F. Gottfredsen and A. Wheeler, together with a number of their young riends, had

draw immense crowds, as it is the only exhibition of the kind that has visited this city this season.

IN GENERAL.

Baturday, the 7th inst., the Westerns of Chicago played a match game of base ball with the Grangers of this city, resulting in the defeat of the Westerns, the score standing 15 to 8 in favor of the Grangers.

Deacon Clarke left the city Wednesday to visit his daughter in Connecticut.

Judge Westworth makes his home at the Water-Cure while holding the Circuit Court for this county.

Mr. David Crossit has gone East to visit old friends in New England.

Jose Bond, while driving one day last week, met with a severe accident, being thrown from the wagon and drawged some distance before the horses were stopped. He was severely brillised by the mishap.

Mr. O. Meunizenburger intends putting up a fine new resucence soou on the site of his former residence, which is being removed for that purpose.

WISCONSIN SUMMER RESORTS.

WISCONSIN SUMMER RESORTS Special Correspondence of The Chicago Tribuna.
Oconomowoo, Wis., Aug. 18.—Our hotel-keepers are disappointed, and that I own excursion party is the cause of it. It was distinctly under stood some weeks ago that they were to visi Oconomowoo after spending a few days in the Cream City; but Wednesday, the day they were

AMUSENEATS.

Our residents and guests are eagerly longing for next week, as it brings with it Frank E. Aiken with a fine dramatic company, who are to amuse the theatre-going people of this place with "Van, the Virginian," and "The Lady of Lyons." Mr. Aiken played here two years ago to crowded houses, and there is no doubt but that Oconomowoe will appreciate good talent as well now as then. Howe's London Circus is to be here Thursday, and the juveniles are happy in auticipation of the event.

THE ABBUVALS

for the past week have been large, considering
the weather, which has been so cold that over
coats have been in good demand most every day

the weather, which has been so cold that overcoats have been in good demand most every day.
The prominent arrivals for the week at the
Townsend are:

C. W. E. Pardridge, wife and family, C. H. Reed and
wife, C. A. Mann, H. Crawford and family, Miss N.
Kout, J. M. Prusding, F. S. Eams, L. D. Webster, J. A.
Hunter, L. Barrett and wife, Mrs. H. B. Groen and
two daughters, Dr. O. B. Neston, L. C. Morrick, Mrs.
E. Hapgood and daughter, Miss. L. E. Brown, Mrs. N.
Tuttle and daughter, William H. Annin and wife, W.
C. Goudy and family, L. H. McCormick, Mrs. J. E.
Hanson, Dr. Brown and wife, Charles D. Cole and
wife, Mrs. D. Cele, Mrs. R. A. Peters, S. S. Leonard
and wife, Chicago, Ill.; H. S. Frazer, A. Rivert and
wife, W. W. Woolen, Jr., and wife, Indianapolis, Ind.;
E. Bredell and wife, R. A. Lake, St. Louis, Mo.; C.
Murphy, Washington, D. C.; J. F. Whaling and wife,
Milwaukee, Wis.; T. B. Haight, Waukesha, Wis.;
George Beid, Manitowoo, Wis.
Draper Hall—Miss L. Fuller, Miss K. Johnson, Miss
N. Johnson, Enos Brown, Miss Griggs, Thomas Marston, Jr., Misses A. C. and E. Marston, J. D. Bangs, W.
B. Pierce, Mrs. W. E. Spencer, J. V. Henderson, Wiliam Arnold and wife, J. T. Lester, L. D. Webster, Mrs.
A. Hunter, A. W. McCiellan, Chicago, Ill.; Miss Behr,
J. T. Howenstine, wife, and family, Mrs. W. M. Samnels and daughter, D. P. Rowinsh, J. A. Aderson, Mrs.
E. E. Samuelle, St. Louis, Mo.; George Scaley, J. M.
Smith and family, Galveston, Tox.; H. A. Hardin, Milwaukee; William H. Johnson, Miss A. Atkins, Miss
J. Wall, Indianapolis, Ind.; Miss N. C. Monfort, Cincinnati, O.; R. G. W. Jewell, Summit, Miss.; Senator
Howe, Fond du Lae, Wis.; Jemes Layton, Boston,
Mass.; Mrs. W. K. Knowels and daughter, Rochester,
N. Y.

MINOR ITEMS.
R. G. W. Jewell, lake Uotted States Consul at

N. Y.

R. G. W. Jewell, late United States Consul at Canton. Chins, who has been spending the summer in Waukesha on account of his wife's illhealth, was in this city Saturday. He expected to return soon and stay the balance of the season here.

Miss Edwards still officiates at the Post-Office, and the many candidates for the appointment look downeast.

and the many candidates for the appointment look downcast.

Last Saturday a 'bus-load of Wankesha's guests visited this city and spent the day at La Belle Lake in boating and fishing, a Intury that the Spring City does not afford them.

It is rumered that Gifford is soon to give another of those open-air hops for which he is so justive elebrated.

Col. Jenkius, proprietor of the Clifton House, Chicago, is not stopping at the Townsead, as stated in the Hotel Reporter, but is with his family at Gifford's, on Oconomowoc Lake.

The hop at the Townsead isat Saturday evening was well attended, and was an enjoyable affair.

A. D. Harger, editor of the Oconomowoc Times, returned last night from a week's trip to Council Bluffs, Ia,

Bluffs, Ia,

GIFFORD'S.

Special Correspondence of The Chicago Tribune.
GIFFORD'S. Wis., Aug. 13.—The arrivals here for the last week have been large, and telegrams have been received reserving rooms for a Chicago party numbering some twenty-five or more prominent business men, who are to spend Sunday here. Among the most prominent names on the register this week are the following:

Edmund Burke, J. B. Tilden, C. H. Ham and wife, A. B. Adam and family, E. B. Springer, Mrs. Chapin, Mrs. William T. Hancock, Col. W. A. Jonkins and family, Onicago, III.; T. B. Edgar, wife, and daughler, J. McNismars, Miss Jonnie Brown, Mrs. E. J. Grover, St. Louis, Mo.; the Rev. Mr. Passavant, George J. Robinson and family, Mrs. McOrier, J. B. Brignam and family, Mrs. O. F. Lieley, Hattie Deutcher, Mrs. Charles Cottrell and son, Miss Brown, James Peck and wife, William Allen and family. Mrs. Angus Smith and son, P. B. Deutcher, E. Shaw, W. N. Winnie, H. N. Hutchins, W. Perkins, W. W. Perrine, wife, and son, Miss Clark, Miss Sevanson, E. Q. Wall, Miss Mailty, Bullatio, N. Y.; A. T. Spotts. New York.

Col. Johnson has taken his new yeart Floy.

Col. Johnson has taken his new yacht Floy to Oconomowoo Lake for the use of Gifford's guests.

LAKE SIDE.

Special Correspondence of The Chacage Tribune.

LAKE SIDE COTTAGES, Aug. 13.—There has not been a vacant cottage since I arrived, and, judging from the number of telegraph dispatches Mr. Taylor receives daily, there will not be any for some time to come; but guests can most always be supplied with rooms at the main cottages. The arrivals of the past week I give below:

Mrs. M. M. Covie, Allen G. Cone, W. C. Goudy and two daughters, Chicago, Ill.; J. B. Edgar, O. F. Gar-rison, W. S. Pope, St. Louis, Mo.; Mr. Chamberlin, Cincinnati, O.; G. R. Bradford, Miss H. Lyman, Miss Rogers, L. Everingham and family, J. R. Brigham and family, Mrs. Piris and son, Milwaukse; R. A. Coller, wife, and family, Peoria, Ill.

Mr. Nash, the owner of Lake Side, has been spending a few days here in boating and lahing.

PEWAUNEE.

Special Correspondence of The Chicage Tribuns.

PEWAUKEE, Wis., Aug. 14.—Following are the prominent arrivals at the Oakton Spring House the past week:

John C. Richenburg, W. M. J. English, J. W. Whitney, Hiram Hyds, Charles Henrotta, wife, and child, Dr. Henrotta and wife, Mrs. J. Chapin, A. J. Cutier, A. D. Robinson and wife, Mrs. J. Chapin, A. J. Cutier, A. D. Robinson and wife, W. Hesston, James Barrett and wife, Miss Bors Bruning, J. C. Hitton and sen, F. L. Begrs. Chicago, Ill.; J. H. Carter, J. S. Hendry, Edwin Sanderson, W. F. Sexton, E. L. Cary, F. S. Hisley, John Thempson, G. W. Chandler and wife, A. W. Hall, James Gibson and wife, J. A. Elson, A. W. Bultchmer and wife, Misswike; B. Huerhinson and wife, Miss E. Liey, Indianspois, Ind.; G. B. and J. Rogers, Kenosha, Wis.; the Hon. H. B. Hurd and wife, Evanston, Ill.; G. B. Steele and wife, Mastoon, Ill.; E. D. Mussy, Cincinnati, O.

OAKTON SPRINGS.

Evanston, Ill.; R. D. Mussy, Cincinneti, O.

OAKTON SPRINGS.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune.

PEWAUKER, Wiz., Aug. 14.—The register at the Oakton Spring Hotel during the past week shows the following arrivals from Chicago: William M. Kirk, wife, and family, John A. Comstock, Charles Henrotin and family, A. J. Cuiler, James Barrett and wife, A. D. Robin son and wife, W. H. Easton, Mrs. Mary Green and family, F. L. Biggs, John C. Hilton, Dr. Henrotin and wife, besides fifteen persons from Evanston and many from other places.

The Hon. H. B. Hurd and wife and the Hon. C. B. Steele and wife, the gentlemen well known in the Illinois Legislature, are also here.

Over 500 fish have been caught out of Lake Pewaukee by the guests of the above botel during the week. People are here from all parts of the country. Weather fine, and the grain props mostly harvested in great abundance.

william Wright. The boat grided through the same of ball Friday, Mrs. Mallory of the Comstock, Charles Henrotin and ramily, A. J. Cutier, James Barrett and wife, A. D. Robinson and and wife, W. H. Easton, Mrs. Mary Green and family, F. L. Riggs, John C. Hilton, Dr. Henrotic and wife, besides fifteen perceive from Evasion and many from other places.

The Hon, H. B. Hard and wife and the Hon. C. B. Steels and wife, the gentlemen well known in the Illnois Legislature, are also here.

Over 800 fish have been caught out of Lake Pawalace by the guests of the above batel during the week. Poole are neer from all parts of the commer. Weather fiels, and the grain abundance.

***HILINOIS.**

WAUKEGAN,

LUNCHING OF A STREAMN

**Street Coverage and the Lake Honday atternoon many percane seembled at he per to bous a street of the suffering perceive and the suffering perceive and

Tarner trial), accompanied by his wife, arrive in this city Friday morning. They are stoppin at the residence of Judge McAillists.

The following are among the prominent arrivals in the city during the past week: Charle C. Rice and family, Travis J. Mason and wife Prof. Wheeler, and Miss O'Hara, of Chicago Mrs. Jenkins, Boston.

Messrs. George Kirk, Oliver S. Lincoln, Georg Lyon, and John Douglas will start for Iowa this week. They are golog on a hunting expedition for onweal.

A lady of the pin-back order, who resides on a fashionable thoroughfare on the South Side, may do well to be on her guard. An attempt is to be made to steal her sweetheart.

A "Granger" arrived in town on Thursday and stopped at the City Hotel, putting his borse in the stable belonging thereto. On getting ready to return home he went to the stable, and, being deep in thought, took the wrong horse, hitched him to the buggy, and proceeded as far as the street, when the owner of the horse met him and inquired where he was going with his property. The man was startled; he then observed that he had taken an animal not worth half as much as his own through mistake. That man should remain at home and look after the core.

Execute Correspondence of The Chicago Tribune.

St. CHARLES, Ill., Aug. 14.—There has been a Sr. Charles, Ill., Aug. 14.—There has been a great amount of trouble in the Common Council lately. The city made an appropriation toward graveling the St. Charles and Geneva road, the Mayor, as customary, superintending the work. The work the Mayor (James K, Lewis) had done exceeded that which he was authorized to do by about \$250. He reported the fact to the

Council, and they received the report and ordered it placed on the records. The next step the Council took was to pass a resolution of censure against the Mayor for his action in creating the debt of \$250 against the city unauthorizedly. It is understood the Mayor is trying to run things himself, and might succeed if all the Alderman were like Mr. Alexander. A few years ago James K. Lewis ran the corporation in debt about \$500 in the same way, without authority. The \$t. Charles Leeder never puts in a word sgainst the Mayor. The Council passed resolutions that reflected severely upon him, yet the Leader manages to suppress all such resolutions. Why? But then the Mayor owns no property here, and pays only about 75 cents taxes yearly. He was elected by the whisky ticket, and the result is the foregoing.

RASE-BALL.

Tuesday afternoon about 100 persons congregated on the ball grounds in hope of seeing the match game that was to come out that afternoon. But the rain was ac continued that it was found expedient to postpone the game antil the afternoon of the following day. Wednesday was a very pleasant day, and at 2 colock there were from 300 to 400 persons on the grounds, including many of the fair sex, who seemed to take more interest in the game than most of the man present. The contesting clubs were the Cast Irou nine formed from the mee employed in Mr. S. L. Bignall's foundry, and the Recreations who are composed mostly of the business men of the City of St. Charles. The game was called at 2:30, the Recreations winning the toes and sending the Cast Irons to the bat first. In the fourth inning, Mr. Charles Caustin, the catcher of the Recreations, and one of the finest players in Kane County, while standing very close to the bat, was hit by the ball about one-half inch below the eye, causing him much pain, and forcing him to abandon the catcher's position pro tem.

Messurs, James Ferson and Charles Caustin, of the Recreations, and Mr. Haselburs, of the Cast Irons, made the best batting scores; the best fly-catch w

cinbs for the fair and decisive mainer in whe gave his decisions.

ERTHIDAY PARTY.

Miss Mamie Strader gave a party Thursday ternoon to her friends in honor of her birthd. The usual secompaniment of out and indigames were well patronized by all, and a meleasant time the result. Among the young dies present were the Misses Lulu Brownwollive Matteson, Nettle Wilcox, Annie Zabrisl Lucy Alexander, Daisy Bignell, Alice and Ch Durant, Nellie Smith, and Hattie Rockwell.

Annie Zabriskie, the little daughter of D. S. Zabriskie, a young and pretty miss of some 5 or 6 summers, met with an accident Thursday arternoon. It was a hair-breadth escape, and is a viscale that she was not killed or crimbel for

miracle that she was not killed or crippled for life. As Miss Annie was crossing Second street on Illinois she was run over by a heavy beer wagon from Aurora, the horses koocking her down and braising her severely with their hoofs. The wagon passed over without touching her. She was carried nome to her parents, who fully appreciate the good fortune in coming out of such a place alive.

Miss Ida Barber, a young lady 19 years of age, died Friday at 1 p. m. Miss Barber was highly estasmed by her large circle of fraends, and her loss will be keenly felt in society.

FERSONAL.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Chapman and daughter, Miss Carrie, are spending a tew weeks at airs. Chapman's facher, Mr. E. P. Furnald.

Mrs. Johnston and son, of Memphis, Tenn., are stopping at the Ma'lory House.

Mr. J. C. Veeder, of Veedeswille, Ill., is making a short stay at the Mallory.

Mrs. Barber, of Chicago, is making a short visit with her father, the Hon. Ira Minard.

Mr. J. Frack Richmond and wife, of Chicago, who have been making a short stay at Mrs. A. Ferson's, returned to Chicago this week.

Miss Carrie M. Wood, who has been visiting with her friend Miss Emma Collina, returned to her home in Watsega this week.

Mr. Lee Braundbeld, the Chicago artist, who has spent his vacation in this place, returned to business this week.

Conductor Ed Bross, who has been missed from his train lately on account of illness, may now be seen smilling and calling "Tickets!" in a healthful manner.

After the game of ball Friday, Mrs. Mallory and Mrs. Johnston were seen playing catch in front of the Mallory House.

of and The army-worm has made its appearance in this vicinity, and is producing and havoe. Mr. Belke had forty acres of oats entirely destroyed in one night by this pest. Other fields have

The annual meeting of the Methodist Episco-pal Church Scouety for the election of Trustees was held at the church Thursday evening. Mesars, Jones, Moss, Grubbs, Pains, and Keene were elected.

were slected.

In these times to be without a scandal case is to be out of the world. Brootlyn set the fashion, and forthwith scarcely a place in the country but is ambitions to be Brooklynized. It is contagious, and even quest, rural Park Ridge has been infected. The air has been rife with rumor, and gossip has been excessively busy for weeks past concerning the alleged evil doings of a prominent member of the M. E. Church, who has hitherto borne an unblemished reputation. There was, of course, a woman in the case, else there could be no genuine, full-blown scandal. It is but just to the party accused to state that, owing to the not very enviable character of the woman, the sympathy of the better classes in the community has, from the first, been with him, and the impression has been gradually gaining ground the sympathy of the better classes in the community has, from the first, been with him, and the impression has been gradually gaining ground that he was being made the victim of the spite and ill-will of certain young men, who expected in this way both to shield themselves and revenge their own funcied grievances. The matter had become so public, however, that it became necessary for the church to notice it, the lady in the case, Miss Alta Meacham, boldly proclaimed the truth of the stories and thereby her own shame. It is to the credit of the pastor and the church that no disposition was shown to hush up or postpone action in the matter, but, on the contrary, an earnest desire seemed to be manifested by all that the whole truth might be known. The carry accused Mr. Charles W. Manchester, feeling deeply the disgrace heaved upon him, was also anxious for a trial according to the rules of the church, seemingly confident of his acquittal of the wrong-doing imputed to him. The whole matter accordingly culminated by the trial of Mr. Manchester Monday evening last before a committee selected for that purpose. The gentlemen compaing the Committee were, without an exception, chosen from other churches, and were men of reputation and good, sound judgment. After consuming userly the whole of Monday night in the case, and listening to all the testimony which could be gathered concerning it, the Committee were of the opizion that the charges and specific consuming nearly the whole of Monday night in the case, and listering to all the testimony which could be gathered concerning it, the Committee were of the opinion that the charges and specifications had not been sustained. It is to be carnestly hoped that this will end the scandal. It has been an insfortunate matter for all concerned, and the fair fame of the town has suffered. May it be long before gossip has such another savory morsel to feed upon.

The anniversary of the American Bible Society will be held in the M. E. Church this morning. All the churches of the place will unite in the services. An address will be delivered by the Rev. Mr. Dameis.

Among the arrivals the past week were Mrs. G. F. Foster, of Oak Park, Mrs. James Whitaker, of Englewood. Mr. A. W. Howe, and Mr. C. M. Lasher, M. Phillo T. Grandin, of Chicago, Miss E. Lent, of Le Roy, N. Y., Mrs. D. S. Mills and Mrs. Stephens, of Chicago, guests of Col. Robb.

Mr. Charles Green, of St. Louis, formerly well known here, is visiting his sister, Mrs. C. Carpenter. Miss Green has returned after an absence of some months.

Mrs. Etts Tucker returns to her home at Rock Island Monday. She will beaccompanied by Miss Minnie Perry, who will remain with her several weeks.

HYDE PARK. THE MOONLIGHT PETE.

The fote given by the ladies of the St. Paul Church, Kenwood, occurred last Thursday even-

the continued of the parties species of the control of the botts, was seen control with propose who can control with the signature was recorded with propose when the three manners and which he chancers.

The scene from the north plazars was very facinities, or three sides, the bottometre head in plate provided for the occasion shed their lurid beams, eigents to the place a brilliant appearance. The Okaisan Santan Control of the control o

and M. E. Church, has been severely ill for the past two weeks, in consequence of which Chaplain McCabe occupied the pulpit last Sabbath.

The Oakland Congregational Church now has a regular pastor in the person of Mr. Bull, of England.

The fittle steamer Bret Harte now makes sent.

possessor of a natural curiosity in the shape is trailing fuchsta, nearly 50 feet long, and covered with 700 blossoms. It has been in full committee of the season.

Oakland's champion hypocrite will not allow

ing, as stated.

Early in the evening the ladies arrived and put things in order, assisted by a few of the muscular sex.

Chinese lanterns without number were hung on the piazzas, trees, pier, and other convenient places.

At about a quarter past 8 carriages began to arrive in a nearly continuous stream, and the street in front of the hotel was soon filled with vehicles of all descriptions.

The dancing began about a quarter of nine. Johnnie Hand furnishing the music, and doing the yelling for the quadrilles.

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The dancing to moder, assisted by a few of the music and the internation of the hotel, was soon covered with gay-hoppers (not Kaness),

stricted a rew yards born of the fine music soon covered with gay-hoppers (not Kaneas), while the piazzas were crowded with people who came to hear the fine music and watch the dancers.

The Oakland M. E. Sunday-school contemplates giving abother excursion and banket panie to Woodlawn in September.

LAKE VIEW.

GENERAL NEWS.

The services in the Fulierton Avenue Charch to-day will be the last held there this month, at the bones will be closed two weeks for repairs. The Rev. Mr. Young leaves to-morrow for his summer vacation, which he will spend in Kentucky. He will probably be absent four Sabbachs. His pulpit will be supplied in September until his return.

The Lake View mine defeated the Olympin from the South Side Friday by a score of 15 to 1 This club is making itself a fine record, and is probably one of the best amateur mines in of around the city.

The house-cars on which the good people of Lake View depend are thrown considerably off their time by the construction of the sewer on North Chark street, from Wells to Fullerton avenue. This interruption combined with the swinging of the bridge, makes travel to Lake View rasher tedious, and the can frequently turn back at Fullerton avenue, leaving their suburban passengers to wait for the next car. This is only tirecome during the day, but at the close of day, when business man are hurrying to their homes; is becomes somewhat of a nuisance to be turned out to wait ten minutes for a car shready full.

North Chark street is shortly to be paved up in Fullerton avenue. This will give another fine entrance into the town a hould take up the work at the point where the city stops, and improve the Lake View road which leads up from the point. There is room for improvement.

At the regular meeting of the Town Board tomorrow night the question as to whether or as the salloon regulation ordinance shall be repeated will come up for discussion. Those who are the terested in the matter should be on hand.

Mr. E. S. Je

banquet. Mr.

biff, and his

sired their fine does

might have terminate

breaking of an oar ogentlemen, and the estohing or

article which will be the farming community.
The more important to the work in Jeff

G. G. Talcott was re-ele His report to the Board of about \$700. Lewis Katz, and Mr. An er. His return will be parrons of the mill. An effort is being made the merits of this contro state that Mr. Lee is one of Desplaines, where he esteem by all as an home gentleman. In all his tions here during a per has acquired an envial and fair desling, and it-vince his old friends that his own forfeited one wa The social world is ju-state of excitement, ow marriage is a cont to take who stand very high in effizens of this village. match, which makes it t

While the night expressions, a few event charged its entire quagallons, thoroughly dre gallone, thoroughly dre eengers and frighteain for shutting off the vate thus allowing the wate tents of the tank were of Mr. and Mrs. End pight, taking with them together with a team The fugitives were trac Mr. Dowd succeeded in The Summit school is paint, which some what A social party is to be The Summit school is paint, which somewhat A social party is to be J. Allison on the 15th in made to have a pleasan dancing, and refreshi gramme.

Game of every kind is than it has been for a severity of the past proved fatal to many king. The Summit Actives no more match games a weather. Their ground harm.

Homer Willmarth and

here she has been

where she has been paet.
The Rev. A. M. Pac in the Bartist Church I, the Rev. Mr. Rea, bein Mr. Mr. Mr. Kreame ance in the M. E. Chur Mr. William. Sherma residence. The many season, despite the har of the prosperite of the Mrs. Mr. H. Church summer sear Colorado her children's health, been very beneficial, thorough trial, and will he annual meeting beld in the Evangelie strening. The exercises character, and the an Mills.

a, independent of rurniture, dense of Mr. H. L. Watt onue, near Fiftisth stree i. tins' bouse is receiving its p

OAKLAND. CELLAND.

CELLAND.

is Meridith, pastor of the Oalson, has been severely ill for the in consequence of which Chapupied the pulpit last Sabbath.

Jongregational Church now has in the person of Mr. Bull, of

ons from Oakland to Lincoln lonely crib, down to the raging the Lotos Beds on the Calumet

f Mr. Downing, corner vincennes ty-seventh street.

e was captured on Eagan street vening by a young man, who is all his spare time in trying to

cheapness of building materials is being done in Oakland this wer heretofore. W. P. Smith is the north row of marble fronts I Aldine Park. The Johnsons

ason., ason., ampion hypocrite will not allow a secon, ampion hypocrite will not allow a part to enser his household for ng the morals of his family of the will sneak off to his neighbors, and read their papers through to end, instead of going to

we in either of those capacities, if weekly meetings shortly, in Miss Van Buren were united so frastromory Tuesday. My wed in the same track Saturday, meent on house-breaking, go day and steal the keys to front gain easy access at night. Parremove the keys from their day, or else keep them locked, he audacious raccia.

M. E. Sunday-school contem-ther excursion and basket po-in September LAKE VIEW.

a the Fullerton Avenue Church a last held there this month, as a closed two weeks for repairs, ung leaves to-morrow for his n, which he will spend in Kenprobably be absent four Sabit will be supplied in September

nine defeated the Olympics file Friday by a score of 15 to 2 sking itself a fine record, and is the best amateur nines in or.

on which the good people of pend are thrown considerations by the construction of North Clark street, from a venue. This interruption, as swinging of the bridge, makes lew rather tedious, and the carback at Fullerion avenue, leavant passengers to wait for the coily ttresome during the day, of day, when business men are homes, it becomes somewhat be turned out to wait ten minesty foll, rect is shortly to be paved up to a. This will give another fine town in addition to the Lake town should aske up the work ere the city stops, and improve ead which leads up from that from for improvement.

meeting of the Town Board togenessing the state should be on hand.

orgs and trans.

Margin of the Chicago Tribune.

Ang. 14—The number of inred in the County Jail is fif-

erm of the Wheaton College E. DeWolf is nearing o

E. DeWolf in nearing conuilt on Mallory's Addition to
imes Stoltz, of Chicago, are
Albert.
tte left Monday for Colorado.
I. Mulier, D.D., of Covington,
the M. E. Church last Sunday,
are finished their work on Centittle remains to be added
me block is completed.
wick is putting up a fine resicre lot in Mallory's Addition

avanna, of Lombard, preached the of Christ Sunday. Prof. pulpit at Lombard, larlow, of New York, filled the uday morning. He also delive "Masoury as Religion" on at the Baptist Chunch. The so of the able speaker proved interest. The auditorium was

a H. Van Doren, Conference ad in the Wesleyan Church of svening.

I wening.

Otogical School, Oberlin, O., Sedgwick, of Wheaton. The lad by the Rey. W. H. Brever assessing. The wedding operations of the bride's mother.

store and residence. It will soon be ready for nestly evening. Mr. Shearman's Friday evening, and at Mr. Maze's Thursday.

The annual session of the County Teachers Institute will be held at Naperville, commencing Ang. 16. There are many teachers in the county who need just such aid as thus meeting will offer. The instruction will be practical, thorough, and free. The session will continue one week, and preparation is being made for one of the largest and best institutes ever held in the county. A portion of the time will be devoted to examinations with the view of classifying holders of certificates, so that those who are really entitled to the first grade may obtain it.

OTHER SUBURBS.

MOUNT FOREST.

The principal event of the week was the ban-

At the last meeting of the Board of Trustees, G. G. Talcott was re-elected Village Treasurer. His report to the Board shows a balance on hand

While the night express was taking water at

dameng, and refreshments are on the programme.

Game of every kind is scarcer around Summit that it has been for many years, owing to the screen of the past winter, which no doubt-proved fatal to many kinds of wild fowl.

The Summit Actives have concluded to play no more match games until favored with better weather. Their grounds are now flooded.

BARKINGTON.

Homer Willmarth and wife are contemplating apleasure trip to the Old Ray State. They are

store and residence. It will soon be ready for occupancy.

The addition to Mr. Lytle's elevator is completed and ready for the fall business.

The Rogers Park Liberal and Liberary Association entertained their invited guests on the Lake Shore Picuic Grounds at Rogers Park, Thursday night, with a moonlight party. About 300 were present. Among the guests were several ladies and gentlemen from Chicago, Rosehill and Evanston. The grounds selected were brilliantly illuminated with Japanese lamps, together with large reflecting liguis. A platform, 50 by 50 feet, was erected for dancing, convenient to which was a large tent furnished with tables and seate that would accommodate 100 persons. The tables were abundantly supplied with refreshments of every description. To the ladies the Association is indebted for the ample supply of refreshments and also their active cooperation in rendering the party a success. The character of the music furnished was fully appreciated by the audience.

The Park mide beat the Evanston Mystics 16 to II, Friday.

FOREST HILL.

Thursday eve sing a very pleasant party was given at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. George Spencer, of Syracuse, N. Y. The evening was spent pleasantly in dateing and moonlight rambles in the beautiful grove adjoining the residence. About II o'clock a beautiful repast was served. Among those present were: Col. and Mrs. Flood, of Springfield, Ill, Mr. and Mrs. Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart, Mrs. Henry Benson, Miss Hattie Benson, all of Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. Morris, Mr.

MOUNT FOREST.

The principal event of the week was the banquet given Tuesday evening at the residence of H. S. Dietrich. The latter gentleman, together with Mr. E. S. Jennison, were so puffed with pride at the skill which they thought they had sequired through practice on Willow Springs Lake, that they challenged Mr. H. W. Fowler to row them a race of about a mile, the wager to be a banquet. Mr. Fowler rowed in a light skill, and his brace of opponents sired their fine double scull. The race, which might have terminated otherwise, was lost by the treaking of an oar on the part of one of the gentlemen, and the fatal tendency of the other to go 'catching crabs."

Although the race was not distinguished by that quickness of time and skill of manipulation which are culogized in an aquatic context, it must be rendence of Mr. Dietrich was elegantly deconsted for the occasion. The banquet proper was of such a character as to be eminently satisfactory to the fatigued dancers, to whom the coolices, served from time to time, gave fresh timulus for making a night of it. The vocal selections were given by Miss Emma Fowler, known to many Chicago people as a member of the Apolito Olub, assisted by Mrs. S. K. Morton and others.

Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Jennison, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Munson, Jr., and Jr., and Mrs. L. A. Slight, and others from Mount Forest Mr. B. Clarke and lady, Mr. Spencer H. Peck and lady, Miss Emma Fowler, Miss Alice Kelley, and Mr. Wesley Sisson, of Chicago, Mr. H. W. Fowler, who should have been present to enjoy the entertainment which was the direct result of his victory at oara, was unexpectedly called away after the invitations had been given, this being the only unsatisfactory circumstance of an occasion otherwise enjoyable in the extreme. shad questioning as delightful, and the new readens of Mr. Diotrich was eleganily deconsted for the ecosion. The banquet proper was greated for the facility of the facility o

His report to the Board shows a balance on hand of about \$700.

The Rand flouring-mill has been purchased by Lewis Katz, and Mr. Anderson installed as miller. His return will be good news to the old patrons of the mill.

An effort is being made to procure the removal of the present Postmaster, Mr. Simeon Lee, and secure the appointment of Mr. G. A. Grupe in his place. Rumor has been busy lately concerning the loss of a registered letter, which, after all, seems not to have been lost at all, but simply mislaid, and the present is thought to be a favorable time to accomplish their nurpose by those favoring a change. Without reference to the ments of this controversy, it is but, just to state that Mr. Lee is one of the oldest residents of Desplaines, where he is held in the highest esteen by all as an honorable upright, Christian gentleman. In all his extended business resistions here during a period of many years he has acquired an enviable reputation for honesty and fair dealing, and it will be difficult to convince his old friends that he has by any act of his own forfetted one whit of their confidence. The social world is just now under a great

superior existence.

The splendid residence now in process of erection for Lucius A. Hagans, is progressing rapidly.

The Sacraments of Baptism and the Lord's Supper were administered by Bishop Clarkson recently in the Episcopal Church. his own forfeited one wint or their connector.

The social world is just now under a great state of excitement, owing to the rumor that a marriage is soon to take place between parties who stand very high in the estimation of the citizens of this village. It is said to be a love-match, which makes it the more interesting.

ST. PAUL'S BIG FUNERAL.

Special Correspondence of The Chicago Tribune.
Sr. Paul., Minn., Aug. 11.—Yesterday the remains of Charles Scheffer were borne to their last resting-place at Oaklands Cemeterv. The funeral cortege was perhaps the largest which has ever swelled the mournful solemnities of death into an ostentatious pageant in the streets of St. Paul. This morning's issue of the Pioneer-Press contains a most extravagantly exaggerated account of the funeral. It speaks of neer-Press contains a most extravagantly exag-gerated account of the funeral. It speaks of thousands of heart-sick mourners and sym-pathizing citizens, of 600 carriages in proces-sion, of crowded streets, of mournfully draped buildings, etc., etc. Your correspondent count-ed eight policemen at the head; the Great West-ern Band, followed by 200 members of socie-ties and employes of the firm of which the deceased was a partner; next the hearse, drawn by two grays, and followed by 213 carriages, wagoos, and bug-

While the night express was taking water at 6mmit, a few evenings ago, the tank discharged its entire quantity of water, 240,000 galloss, thoroughly drenching some of the passengers and frightening others. The valve used for shutting off the water became detached, thus allowing the water to run until the contents of the tank were discharged.

Mr. and Mrs. Endright left town Monday bight, taking with them all their worldly goods, together with a team belonging to Ed Dowd. The fugitives were fraced as far as Chicago, and Mr. Dewd succeeded in recovering his team.

The Summit school is receiving a new coat of paint, which somewhat improves its appearance. A social party is to be given at the house of R. J. Allison on the 15th inst. Every effort is being made to have a pleasant entertainment. Music, dancing, and refreshments are on the programme. ducing, and refreehments are on the programment of the programment of the programment of the past winter, which no don'ts than it as been for many years, owing to the sessity of the past winter, which no don'ts proved pala to many kinds of wild foul.

The Sammit Actives have concluded to play no more match games until favored with better veather. Their grounds are now flooded.

Askithsoros.

Home Willmarth and wife are contemplating pleaner trip to the Old Bay State. They expect to leave the present week.

Miss Ross Blair has redurned from Michigan, where she has been visiting for some weeks part.

The Rev. A. M. Bacon, of Dundee, preached the Bantist Church hast Sabbath, the pastor, the first of the program of the Bantist Church hast schools, that the friends of decosated outlined by the section of the section of the section of the section. The many new buildings exceeded the section of the s

INNOCENTS A BROAD.

Mark Twain's Dan and the Doctor Visit Bay Side.

consisted of raw clams on the half-shell,—a dozen for each person, the smallest and tenderest
being selected for this purpose. Next came
clam-soup. And such soup! It was certainly
the finest I ever swallowed, and, although my
plate was large and generously filled. I feit
strongly inclined to be a Goth and ask for a second helping. I think Dan observed my healtation, for he at once said pityingly, "It won't do.
You must not fill up on soup; the eels are to
come vet."
So they were but not just yet.

come vet."

So they were, but not just yet.

THE NEXT CURSE
was broiled blue-fish. I thought it very fine, but Facher Griffiths, who came around every few minutes to see that everything was properly done, felt that an acology was necessary, inasmuch as he considered Spanish mackeral the thing to come after the soup, and he had none. He explained that he had not been able to get any mackerel for the past two days. The blue-fish having been disposed of, there was placed before us

any mackerel for the past two days. The bluefish having been disposed of, there was placed
before us

A LARGE PLATTER OF FRIED RELS,
fresh from the pan, brown, crisp, and steaming
hot.

"Ab!" exclaimed Dan, rubbing his hands,
while his countenance beamed with satisfaction.
"Here are the eels! Now, my boy, you can't
do better than spoil your whole appetite on
these. You can't get such a dish of eels as this
anywhere else in the world, because—well, they
don't have 'em."

That platter of cels, containing sufficient for
a dozen persons, was (I say it regretfully) finished, and Dan stopped to take breath. I sm
sure neither of us felt hinger now, and when in
a few moments another great overloaded

DISM OF SOFT-SHELL CRAIS

came, we looked at each other to see the effect,
it was a great temptation to over-eating,—an inexcusable temptation,—and we could not resist
it. We ate the cabs.

"Dan," said I. "surely this is enough. I am
satisfied—more than satisfied. I am no longer
hungry. I shall never be hungry again."

"Pshaw!" exclaimed Dan, "you haven't eaten
anything. And I sm glad you haven't, for the
clam-bake is to come now."

I did not want any clam-bake, and I said so.
But Dan insisted that I did; that, in fact, I could
not do without it, and then I begged for a tenminutes' rocess at least. I explained to this
hospitable homicide that if it was his intention
to kill me in this way, I must at least have a little time to make preparation, not being ready to
go strictly ou demand.

Dan granted the respita, and, after musing a
moment, said, "This reminds me of a fish dinner I once saw in Central Park. I was watching
those comical customers, the fishingoes, and
suddenly one of them caught a fish, and—well,
it was a very funpuy scene, and after thinking
over it about a week I just wrote it down in
verse." During this speech Dan was fumbling
about among some papers in his wallet, and,
finally, having found what he wanted, to my surprise and horror, he read the following:

The ridiculous bird, the fishingo?
W

When a fishing he goes
He thrusts in his nose,
This humorous bird, the fisminge;
Without batt or hook,
His long neck s-crook,
Aloft in the air see his wing go ? A plunge and dive!
And a fab all alive,
This wonderful hird, the flaminge,
Brings out to the hand,
And goblies off-hand,
In a twinkis he makes the whole thing yo.

Then his mais, the old woman, As though she were tuman. And not an old growing flamingo, For lack of her shars, Sets up a great flare, And makes everything in din go,

But a sersect, loud and shrill,

Of the emeculine bird, the faminge,

His eyelids both class,
And he stands on the toss
Of one log—he's asteep, by jinge!

I ENEW BAN WAS FULL

of both fish and appetitzers, but I did not think
him capable of compitting such a piece of
arrocity as this under any circums ances. Fearing, if he had opportunity, he might do something still worse, if such a thing were possible, I
proposed a walk to the clam-bake manufactory
to see how the thing was done. Dan put away
his wallet with a dejected air, and we started.

To have a clam-bake you must have clams.
Nothing but clams will answer the purpose; and
Father Grimth savs—and so does Dan—that you
must have Little Neck elams.

This is the way they get them: When the tide
is low, men provided with baskets walk from the
shore out into the mud, bare-foo ed, taking the
slowest and shortest steps. When they feel a
clam under the foot, they pick is up and put it
in the basket. The proceeding is not one which
requires the highest development of the intellect; well-developed feet are more important.

Another

EUROPEAN GOSSIP.

The Century of Blondes .-- Juliet's Tomb at Verona.

The control of the co

elimb balconies, and eigh mightily, so this But the old city has cradled and buried the est derlings that the world has knowledge Juliet, the lily that bloscomes out of her only to perish in a sigh; and Romeo—

MINOCENTS ABRIADAN

THE THIRD NAME ABRIADAN

T

TOTAL TO MEA GAMBLER'S LUCK

11

No Cessation in the Erection of New Houses and Stores.

Permits Issued During the Week for Ten Buildings a Day.

Consequent Renewal of Activity in the Loan Market.

A Good Inquiry for Business and Residence Property.

List of the Principal Sales of the Week.

THE WEEK IN REAL ESTATE. BUILDING STILL THE MAIN PRATURE.
The real estate market is never expected to we much animation in the middle of August. prospects are felt, however, on all hands to be ouraging, and the extensive investment of tall in building imparts a cheerful tone to ry branch of real estate. The building permits for the week were heavy, though not so nu-merous as those of the week before. They numred thirty-three, and covered the erection of ty-four buildings, most of them dwellings, me fine new stores are to be added to the bus-se quarter, and will be found described

significance from that in dwellings. As ted out last week, there is a demand for we pointed out last week, there is a demand for houses with modern accommodations, and capi-talists are taking advantage of the favorable prices of material and labor to supply this want. The result will be the immigration, next spring, of a large population into the new houses. The old ones will many of them be left empty, and,

The store-building bears witness to the steady development of the business of the city. No other construction can be put upon it. The business buildings now standing in this city are, take them on the average superior to so even large to the city are, take them on the average superior to so even large to the city are, take them ge, superior to an equal number in any city in he country except Boston. This naturally re-nits from their having been built so recently. That so many domestic capitalists have embarked their means this summer in the erection of many new office and store buildings shows that there is a demand for them. It is a familiar observation that the growth of the large cities of this country has outstripped the sanguine anticipations of their citizens. Chi-cago is a conspicuous example of this. It is hardly a year since we were looking with a little perplexity at the blocks of new buildings, many of them vacant. To-day they are much more fully tenanted than those of New York and Bos-ton, and scores of additional structures are going np, many of them rented in advance from the plans. No other city in the country, we believe, presents a similar spectacle of prosperity, except San Francisco, which has had no panie and no

NEW STORES.

Several new business buildings have been pu under way during the past week. The only un filled lot on the northern side of Madison street filled lot on the northern side of Madison street, between Wabash avenue and the river, is to be occupied by four stores 75 feet deep, which are now being built by M. E. Walsh. Messrs. Wheelock & Thomas are the architects. The stores will be four stories in height; the basement will be open only from the rear, and will be used for storage. A feature of the fronts will be that on the first floor there will be a continuous plate-glass front, broken only by the doors. The columns supporting the building will run up behind this froot. The upper floors will be divided into offices for rent. The front will be of sandstone.

will be of sandstone.

The same architects who designed the above building have prepared plans for two business blocks at the northwest corner of Adams and Diark streets. These will have a frontage of 160 test on Clark street, and will be 82 feet deep. They will be four and five stories high, with leadeds of sandside.

During two weeks last past there have been com-

and the maximum cost of the best of them will not be more than \$5,000.

mencet since the first of the month. The block of twestly-sive four-scorp markle fronts on Union Park mentioned six seeds. A block of twenty-sive four-scorp markle fronts on Union Park mentioned six seeds. A block of twenty-six seeds and the seed of the seed of the seeds of the seeds

J. L. Jaesokke, two-story, 40x42, on southeast corner Louis Schultze, one-story, 20x33, an the corner of fluron and Curis streets. P. Bothseth, six-story, 72x160, on Wabash avenue between Madison and Washington streets.

Martin Walsh, two-story, 22x50, at 28 Brown street.
Mary Wersner, three-story, 22x39, on Grant place,
W. J. Davis, three-story, 22x39, on Herve street.
E. Albert, two-story, 24x50, on the northwest corner
of Websier avenue and Ward street.
J. B. Sullivan, three-story, 37x52, on Glark street.
John Benish, two-story, 21x34, at 44 Bunker street.
C. P. Keeney, eight buildings, three-story, 21x34, on
the northest corner of Taylor and Paulina streets.
W. H. Haskell, two-story, 19x36, at 488 Butterfield
street.

ramon street.

J. W. Sandlebach, two buildings, two-story, 24x78, at 6 and 88 Pacific avenue, Pred F. Day, two-story, 25x135, on Calumet avenue, tear Thirty-fith street.

THE LOAN MARKET.

THE LOAN MARKET.

THE LOAN AGENTS ACTIVE.

Business the past week has been unusually good, many negotiations having been brought to a happy consummation. Two agencies alone have placed nearly \$250,000. The figures in our weekly statement show a larger proportion of actual loans than has been apparent for some time. These are mostly for building purposes, and are such as not only give employment to idle funds, but also promise plenty of work to idle hands. Applicants of this class are still numerous, and the greater number receive favorable consideration. Much encouragement has been imparted to agents, the indications of increased demand being apparent enough, as those gentlemen may generally be found steeped in business. All signs point to a promising outlook the coming fall. The rate of interest is unchanged, 9 per cent being the usual figure: ranging from 8

ing fall. The rate of interest is unchanged, 9 per cent being the usual figure; ranging from 8 for choice names and property, to 10 for less desirable securities. The low rate of interest, the low price of labor and material, are all in favor of those who contemplate improvements, and many such parties will take advantage of the present favorable state of the market.

In the statement below is included a mortgage given by the Pennsylvania Company in August, 1873, to secure a loan of \$12,000, first mortgage. 7 per cent gold bonds, redeemable Aug. 1, 1903.

		UG. 19.	DOM: N	A SECTION DESIGNATION		
	E ES	1875.	1874.			
Instrumenta.	No.	Considera-	No.	Considera tion,		
Trust-deeds Mortgages	307		254 51	\$1,073,980 99,320		
Aggrégate	339	\$12,816,053	305	\$1,173,706		
Releases	237		229			
COMPARATIVE STAT	EMEN	T FROM AU	0. 1 T	O AUG. 14.		
Norwall State in the	North L	1875.	Nace.	1874.		
Instruments.	No.	Considera- tion.	No.	Considera- tion.		
Trust-deeds	525	\$ 1,242,792 47,657,085	563 121	\$1,920,576 451,750		
				THE PERSON NAMED IN		
Aggregate	617	\$48,899,827	634	\$2,372,326		

SALES OF THE WEEK.

A FAIR BUSINESS.

The transfers of the week indicate a fair vol me of business, considering the season. The lealers report an active inquiry for available property, though not at ante-panic prices; and the rapidly improving aspect of the crops and the fall trade impart a feeling of growing cheerfulness to the situation. L. A. Gilbert has sold for John H. Roberts i

an Eastern party Block 47, or forty-eight lots in Clifton Addition, Washington Heights, for \$16,-B. F. Clark has sold three lots in Prospect

Subdivision, Washington Heights, for \$600; one lot in Hendricks' Subdivision, Washington Heights, for \$225.

John B. Drake has bought of Nelson Thomasson three lots on South Park, in Weage's Subdivision, between Fifty-seventh and Fifty-eighth

streets, for \$16,600.

Elliott & Ulm have sold four three-story and Bliott & Ulm have sold four three-story and basement marble-fronts, Nos. 24, 26, 28, and 30, on Aberdeen street, to Dr. J. W. Gusture, for \$60,000; and to same party, tenllots, 50x167, on Lincoln avenue, at South Evanston, at a consideration of \$12,500.

Snyder & Lee have sold 50x136 feet on Monroe street, between Hoyne & Leavitt, for \$100 con foots.

roe street, between Itylian per foot.

Ira Brown has sold a cottage with 2 lots in Evanston to J. F. S. Smith for \$1,500; 1 cottage with 3 lots in Desplaines to A. G. Husband for \$1,000; 2 lots in Glencoe and 5 lots in Park

Sales, 8; consideration, \$54,600. South of city Imits—Sales, 16; consideration, \$61,750. West of city limits—Sales, 2; consideration, \$33,200. Total sales, 109. Total consideration, \$776,108.

The San Francisco Real Estale Record gives some figures to show how land has advanced in value in San Francisco;

The San Francisco Real Estale Record gives some figures to show how land has advanced in value in San Francisco:

The Commissioners of the Funded Debt, on 28th February, 1855, sold the following city property signatures of the Funded Debt, on 28th February, 1855, sold the following city property signatures as side Washington, bet. Hyde and Larkin, \$775; now worth \$12,500. Fifty-vara, n. w. cor. Washington and Hyde, \$600; now worth stout \$20,000. Fifty-vara, s. e. cor. Eddy and Leavenworth, \$630; now worth \$40,000. Fifty-vara, s. w. cor. Jones and O'Tarrell, \$700; now worth \$45,000. Fifty-vara, n. w. cor. Tyler and Leavenworth, \$500; now worth \$45,000. One-hundred-vara of tyles and Folson, \$45,000. One-hundred-vara, s. e. cor. Fourth and Folson, \$4,000; now worth about \$135,000. Lots \$25,800; now worth about \$175,000. Lots \$25,800; now worth about \$175,000. Lots \$25,800; mission street, near Eighth, brought \$100 each; they are now worth about \$175,000. Lots \$25,800; on Mission street, near Eighth, brought \$100 each; they are now worth about \$175,000. Lots \$25,800; on Mission street, near Eighth, brought \$100 each; they are now worth about \$175,000. Lots \$25,800; on Mission street, near Eighth, brought \$100 each; they are now worth about \$175,000. Lots \$25,800, on Mission street, near Eighth, brought \$100 each; they are now worth about \$175,000. Lots \$25,800, on Mission street, near Eighth, brought \$100 each; they are now worth about \$175,000. Lots \$25,800, on Mission street, near Eighth, brought \$100 each; they are now worth about \$175,000. Lots \$25,800, on the street was seen enormous now, yet we do not hesitate to say that, inglwenty years hence, the price of to-day, for what we now consider outside property, will seem just as low.

The Record says that there is no new deed from James Lick yet, The daily papers congratulated the public that the new deed which James Lick had prepared was equal to the first one in the liberality of its provisions, and that it surpassed the first in the good judgment displayed in

THE STONE-CUTTERS ON CONVICT LABOR.

the press is ever ready to offer for and in aid of the public welfare, we, as an association com-posed of honorable and law-abiding citizens, have seen best to offer the following card and resolutions to the public, as expressive of their sentiments, against the influence and power brought to bear against our best interests, and we would ask the influence of the press to assist us in our strenuous efforts to maintain our rights and legitimate influence. We desire to draw the attention of the public through the draw the attention of the public through the columns of your paper to some facts in connection with the building trades, but more especially the cut-stone business as it at present exists and is carried on in and around Chicago. For six years prior to 1872 stone-cutting was considered the leading branch of the building industries of the city, when mechanics received fair wages, and contractors good returns on their inwages, and contractors good returns on their investments. During the excitement of 1872, however, thousands of workmen of various classes and conditions came to Chicago, many from curiosity to see the greatest ruins of modern times, but the majority were induced to leave comfortable homes and probably situations, both in this and other countries, through promises held out, both by the press and private individuals, of steady employment for years, and wages far in advance of anything they ever received before. The consequence was, that the labor market was at that time flooded to such an extent that it has never fully recovered its equilibrium, and to-day stone-cutters are working for little better than an unskilled laborer's wages, and cannot receive the miserable pittance when it is due. It is a notorious fact that a great number of the cut-stone contractors of the city are at the present time far behind with their pay-rolls, and it has become a common expression with the men on the street, "Have you been paid yet?" and the answer as a rule is "No." The stone-cutters are aware that the unsettled condition of the money market for the past two years may have much to do with this state of affairs, but they consider the contractors themselves responsible in a great measure for many of the existing evils, for the following reasons:

First—The season after the fire many of nts. During the excitement of 1872, how

The state of the control of the cont

STATE OF TRADE.

Beginning of an Increased Flow of Currency to the Country.

Only a Light Offering of Good Negotiable Paper.

of discount at the bank are 8@10 per cent one are made to independent borrowers of

everal per cent. On the street, business is quiet. Rates are 6@18 per

New York exchange was firm at par between bank

for \$1,000.

The clearings Saturday were \$3,600,000; for the week they were \$2,771,255.63, and for the corresponding week of last year they were \$19,037,939.64.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA BONDS.

The savings banks of New York have been forbid-

The savings banks of New York have been forbid-den by Mr. Eilis, the State Superintendent of Bank-ing, New York, under savice of the Assistant Attorney General, to invest in the 3,65 per cent bonds of the District of Columbia. Where such investment, if an y has already been made, the bonds will have to be with-drawn and replaced with other securities authorized by the General Savings Bank act, as they are held to be neither a State nor United States obligation.

Produce Markets Generally Easier---Grain Weak. Lake Freights at the Lowest Point Touched in Sixteen Years.

More currency was called for from the country. The fair weather that has enabled the farmers to get in their crops will be succeeded by an increased movement of produce to this city and the scaboard. The loan market continued to exhibit the same features of duliness that have marked it for many weeks. The amount of commercial paper offering is fair, and as it is made by good houses, and is generally for the short time that will elapse before collections will improve, it is readily taken. There is but a light number of applications for loans from other sources, and the loan market displays a good deal of case. Most of the banks have a surplus, and look in vain for desirable borrowers to whom to lend it.

Rates of discount at the bank are 8@10 per cent;

Chicago, Aug. 14.—As every good citizen mus have much faith and confidence in the interes

be neither a State nor United States obligation.

THE CURRENCY.

The volume of the currencey, has been exaggerated and understated by partisans of both sides of the currency question. Gen. Ewing leads the inflationists in placing the contraction of the currency in ten years at \$1,155,000,000. Gen. Ewing commits the not-trifting error of classifying the payment of \$1,100,000 of temporary Government obligations as a contraction, which is obviously preposterous. An antagonistic retimate of the volume of currency figures out an increase of the currency. It is done in this way by a New York paper: Outstanding National Bank notes October, 1865,000,000

tractors themselves responsible in a great measure for many of the existing evils, for the following reasons:

Furst—The season after the fire many of them invested in real ertate, taking part money and part real estate for their work. This was right and proper while they took no more than they could carry without impoverishing their business of encroaching upon their payrolls. Unfortunately, such was not the case, for to-day we find many of them without any ready money of their own wherewith to settle their labor account in the event of their being unable to draw semi-monthly upon their work, but with smple real estate upon their hands,—at least upon their wives' hands.

Second—The unhealthy competition that has existed and still exists among the contractors has caused a recelessuess in dealing with speculators in buildings, which, to say the least, is surprising. They take work with the understanding, of course, that payments will be made as the work progresses, but there is no assurance that payment will be made at the time specified, and if from any cause, either on the part of the contractor or proprietor, it should be deferred, the embarrassment, as a rule, falls upon the workingmen, for, in consequence of a protective union among the quarrymen, they are supposed to settle their store accounts at least once a month, whether the stone-cuiters are paid or not.

In addition to the evils enumerated, the jourlarge amounts of it are locked up in default of profitable employment for it.

MARKET VALUE OF MANUFACTURING STOCKS.

The suspension of operations at many of the mills insturally has a depressing influence on the market value of certain securities. The low prices, however, are attracting buyers for some of the stocks known to be unduly "hammered," and for this class there is a better demand than for some time previous, orders coming in for round lots of 100 shares in some instances. Occheco, a stock rarely on the market, is selling at 875, against 915 May 5, with a \$50 dividend in the meantime. Hill has declined to per, first sale since May 26 at 110. Jackson farther receded to 1805. Merrimack 1410, Middlesex 135, Nashus 875, and Pacific 1970, after selling at 1985. Franklin has advanced from 90 to 92, Lyman 694, June 9, to 74 ex dividend \$3 per share, and York 1220 to 1222%, Bartlets at 25, Continental 24%, and Lowell 675, are unchanged. Better bids are reported for Hamilton, Law-

60%. Transactions on the Exchange aggregated 74.000 shares, of which 110 were Erie, 7,000 Lake Shore, 4.500 Northwestern Common, 10,500 Rook Island, 11,500 Facific Mail, 0,230 St. Paul Common, 3,975 preferred, and 23,730 Western Union.

The weekly bank statement is as follows: Loans, increase, \$3,107,000; specie, decrease, \$2,802,000; legal tenders, decrease, \$2,902,000; legal tenders, decrease, \$2,902,000; reserve, decrease, \$4,902,000; direulation, decrease, \$100,200; reserve, decrease, \$4,902,000; and the serve of th

Vestern Union Tel. 85% New Jersey Pacific Mail. 88% Rock Island dame Express. 501% St. Paul. Veils-Fargo. 22% St. Paul. pfd merican. 67% Wabash.

ock. 72% Indiana Central. 42, 624 Chi. Bur. & Quincy. 117% Hannibal & St. Jos. 22% Del. Lack & Wil. ... 121 at ... 42 Atlantic & Pac. Tel. ... 29% Del. Lack & Wil. ... 121 at ... 41% Union Pac. bonds. ... 102% Union Pac. bonds. ... 102%

COMMERCIAL.

The following were the receipts and shipments of the leading articles of produce in this city during the twenty-four hours ending at 7 o'clock on Saturday morning, and for the corresponding date one year ago:

			11	
SERIO ACRES TOV	1875.	1874.	1875.	1874.
Flour, bris,	4,959	4,514	4,33	1,89
Wheat, bu	51,680	25,700	47,170	170,02
Corn, bu	89,500	162,605		152,51
Onts, bu	1 25,570	51,762	12,641	56,49
Rye, bu	1,580	1,947	831	
Barley, bu	5,900	11,400		
Grass seed, lbs.	64,300	369,025	40,692	133,93
Flax seed	********	86,865		42,300
Broom-corn, ha	54,500	40,480		330
Cured meats, he	1,160	15,150	1,005,533	
Beef, brls	*********		240	
Pork, bris	40	YEAR SHOP	1,894	
Lard, Ba		8,110	333,252	79,220
Tallow, tha	13,289	10,970		*****
Butter, he	127,180	59,196	148,093	
Live bogs, No	10,053	6,529	6,279	
Cattle, No	2,288	2,410		
Sheep, No	488	423		237
Hides, ths	68,345	170,730	119,826	
Highwines, brls	20	173	227	97
Wool, Iba	194,656	132,000	116,525	
Potatoes, bu		3,602	2 488 040	384
Lumber, No. ft. Shingles, No	3,854,000 1,570,000	9,003,500	3,175,240	2,403,138
Lath, No	100,000	6,088,000	000,000	1,490,000
Salt, bris	5,681	2,511	7,382	146,269
Poultry, Ibs	3,512	350	1,362	2,383
Poultry, coops.	408	110	********	******
Form phon	958	976	315	75
Eggs, pkgs Cheese, bxs	1,160	2,631	175	153
Dried fruits, the	153	4,615	3,480	190
Green apples,	1001	#'010	0,400	*******
bris	379	315		75

Withdrawn from store on Friday for city con-sumption: 7,387 bu wheat, 308 bu corn, 1,200 bu cats, The following grain was inspected into store on Saturday morning: 1 car new No. red winter wheat; 5 cars No. 1 spring, 47 cars No. 2 do, 58 cars No. 3 do, 23 cars rejected do (134 wheat, of which 51 are new); 27 cars high-mixed corn, 156 cars No. 2 do, 97 cars new released do 10 cars, 156 cars No. 2 do, 97 news, it cars against corr, no cars no grade do (200 corn); 5 cars white cats, 17 cars No. 2 do, 23 cars rejected do, 3 cars no grade do (48 cars cats, of which 30 are new); 8 cars mey nejected ye; 1 car new no grade barley.

Total, 481 cars, or 193,000 bu. Inspected out: 57,162 bu wheat, 168,093 bu corn, 18,338 bu cats, 395 bu barley.

barley.

The following were the receipts and shipments of breadstuffs and live stock at this point during the past week and for the corresponding weeks ending as lated:

dated:	1274 加州市	步攻 ,沿海跨海	A POST OF THE PARTY OF THE PART
which salar sould also	Aug, 12,	Aug. 7.	Aug 14.
Receipts-	1875.	1875.	1874.
Flour, bris	37,076	37,561	29,049
Wheat, bu	272,741	359,915	543,655
Corn, bu	630,537	758,753	1,090,435
Oats, bu		\$5,340	369,318
Bye, bu	10.594	6,792	23,767
Barley, bu	28,750	8,030	41,933
Live hops, No	58,444	47,296	45,777
Cattle, No	24,316	18,660	18,733
Shipments-		tions of the Res.	10000000
Flour, bris	31,134	39,525	16,611
Wheat, bu	582,096	296,980	606,708
Corn, bu	938,139	1,030,052	904,688
Oats, bu	72,103	128,355	291,615
Rye, bu	2.061	2,714	2,375
Barley, bu	5,203	2,207	14,642
Live hogs, No	26,690	31,653	32,679
Cattle, No	15,569	14,223	11,745
The following were the			
oorn from New York du	ring the	past week	and the
weak previous:	MS 27500		对外的现在分词
WITH A ASSET OF SALES	Last	Previous	Last
	annah	manh	- Constant

seed property in the control of the

August, and 12% of or short clears, cash or seller August, and 12% of 12% of or do seller Spotember. Boxed meats % o higher than the price for loose lots. Long and short clear, boxed, quoted at 12% of and long cut hams at 13% of the Summer-cured English meats 3% of or shoulders, loose; 11% of or Cumberiands, boxed; 11% of for long clears do; and 12% of or short ribs do; sweet-pickied hams, 15 Essertage, 11% 0120. Bacon meats quoted at 14% 150 for hams, 9% of or shoulders, 13% of or short ribs, and 13% of or short clears—all sacked.

GREASE—Was quite at 10% of the control of the contro

iams, 93% via 13 % for abort clears—all nacked, Greass—Was quiet at 1@3%c. BEEF PRODUCTS—Were quiet and nomine changed at \$5.00 for mess; \$0.30 for extra mes \$24,00@24.50 for hams, TALLOW—Quoted at \$1/@8%c for packers'.

BREADSTUFFS.

FLOUR—Was quiet and generally quoted steady by holders. The demand was small, but the offerings were light too, the stocks being reported as pretty badly broken up, and sellers would not make concessions to suit the decline in whest. Hence shippers hung back, and local buyers operated but sparingly. Bales were reported of 500 bels winters, chiefly at \$1.75; and 1,200 bris spring extras, parily at \$5.25@6.50. Total, 1,700 bris. The market closed with the following as the range of prices: Choice winter extras, \$3.75@7.75; common to good do, \$5.50@6.05; choice spring extras, \$6.00@6.50; fair do, shipping grades, \$5.50@6.00; Minnesots, \$5.25@7.25; patent springs, \$6.75@8.50; spring superfines, \$4.00@4.50; rys flour, \$3.40@5.50.

Bran—was in better demand and 25c per ton higher, though in fair supply. Sales were 00 tons at \$17.00 on track, and \$17.25@17.50 free on board cars.

Conn-Meal—We quote at \$3.60@3.70 per bri for good, and \$26.00@27.00 per ton for coarse. Sales were 10 tons at \$27.00. BREADSTUFFS,

board.

SHORTS—Sales were 10 tons at \$19.50 free on board.

WHEAT—Was less active, and again weak, declining 1½c, and closing ½c lower than at the end of tracing on Friday. Liverpool was quoted dull, buyers holding off under the anticipation of larger arrivals. New York was dull and weak, and our own receipts were fair, the inspection returns showing that 38 per cent is new wheat. This, with time wasther, caused a very weak feeling here, and the market went down. were fair, the inspection returns showing that 38 per cout is now wheat. This, with time weather, caused a very weak feeling here, and the market went down, but was afterwards steadled by reports of rain in Minnesots. There was a good deal of wheat offered early, by parties who bought up in the twenties, and were afraid to carry it any longer, and some lots were sold by parties who were unable to margin further, the "calls" being rather numerous. But the ahorts took hold rather freely, and towards moon it was waispered that some of the strong men were buying, which, with reports of murky weather in the wheat-growing regions, caused a firmer tone. The shipping demand was very light, freight room being engaged for only one cargo, though freights were lower. There was a margin of profit on shipments offered by comparison of quotations in Chicago and Liverpool; but the conditions were not thought favorable to a continuance of present price on the other side of the Atlantic, and shippers here did not care to operate, while there were no Europeon orders on hand. Seller September opened at \$1.18, sold to \$1.18%, declined to \$1.17%, advanced to \$1.19, and closed at \$1.18%, Seller the year sold at \$1.64.17%. Seller the month, or cash No. 2 spring, sold at \$1.2041.2047, closing at \$1.2041.2074.

TELEGRAPHIC MARKET REPORTS.

LIVERPOOL, Aug. 14-2 p. m.-

GRAIN—Wheat—Nos. 2 to 1 spring, 10s fdglla. Corn—American mixed, 35s. Provisions—New pork—Western, 80s; Farsen, Ma. Lard—62s. Bacon, 54s.

PRIBOLEUM Befined, 9%d; spirits, 8%d. ANTWERP, Aug. 14.—PRIBOLEUM—20%f. LONDON, Aug. 14.—HOPS—The blight is

advanced %; Illinois Central Ballroad %, the latest quotation being 81%. First mortgage 6 per cent gets bonds of the Union Pacific Railroad jumped 1 per cent, and are quoted at 91. Union Pacific land-grass currency bonds also advanced 1 per cent, and are quoted at 91. Union Pacific land-grass currency bonds also advanced 1 per cent, and are in fair demand. Pennsylvania Ballroad shares ross & per cent. At the close of business the market ratined the firmness of the morning."

LONDON, Aug. 14.—BULLIOS—Amount of balling gone into the Bank of Englard on balance to-day, 336,000.

THE RATE OF DISCOUNT—In open market form months' bills is 1%, being % below the Hank of Ingland rais.
Consols for money and account 90.
AMERICAN SECURITIES—"55a, 10714; 47a, 1059; 10-40s, 1044; ex-coup; new 5s, 1054; New York Catal, 94; Eric, 13%; preferred, 28.
REFUNED PETROLETH—9% d.

THE NEW YORK PRODUCE MARKETS.

Special Disputes to The Chicago Tribusa.

New YORK, Aug. 14.—WHEAT—Opened about is lower, but with good demand; prices closed steady for prime; sales, 156,000 but, at \$1.3041.34½ for prime No. 2 Chicago, chiedly at \$1.34; \$1.3061.37 for hasted dechiedly at \$1.31; \$1.3061.37 for hasted dechiedly at \$1.31; \$1.3461.38 No. 2 Northwest; \$1.30 for 2 Chicago, chiefly at \$1.34; \$1.20@1.33 for heated to chiefly at \$1.31; \$1.34@1.35 No. 2 Northwest; \$1.32 for No. 2 Milwaukee; \$1.32 for No. 2 Northwest; \$1.32 for No. 1 spring, as \$1.30@1.45 for ungraded Iowa and Minnesota spring. By equiet. Barley dull. Corn 2@3c lower and fairly active, closing heavy. Sales, \$1,000 ho at \$5\$; @70c for steam Western mixed; 70%@82c for sail da, chiefly at \$0.980%c; 73.275c for heated Western mixed, and \$1.680c for yellow Western. Oats lower, with fair bustness, partly speculative; sales, 103,000 bu at \$0.900 for wints do; \$1.50,000 bu No. 2 Chicago, for October, at 50c. Phovishors—Middles quiet at \$1.3%c for city long clear. Lard heavy; sales, 100 tos at \$1.3%c for prima stoam.

OCEAN NAVIGATION.

OCEAN STEAMSHIPS. CARRYING THE MAILS BETWEEN
EUROPE AND AMERICA PASSAGE RATES VERY LOW. prancis o. Brown, General Western Agent, E South Clark-st., corner Lake, Chica



The greatest specialised the the age is the west, where he is well-known, has constituted and greatest in the past terming pears, in chirale and of diseases, of both insite and similar, known overed. His reputation quaratities this fee. Constitute of the constitut DR. OLDV,
187 Washington et., Chicago. Longue stay physician in Chicago in the treatment of Chertal and Frival Disease. Laminat Valley in the property of the property of the property of the control of the property of the p AMUSEN

Night's Personal Gossi

Fiddle---Ho

cert English Popul

Opening of the Sea and the Chica

ohn Dillon and

MUS AT HE Music during the past vight and breazy descriptions an adjunct of beer There has been music at Park, and Lincoln Park, Chicago, and Lincoln P

and popular, and just the was intended to sub-

able of these affairs was THE "SUMMER uing at the Lin was well attended, note ening weather, which rate ment of outdoor even music was partly orche Expection Band, and p er. The "Gelect der of the evening. The li still felt in the work. T probably, by the coming Germany, has engage mania. A notable fea concert was the large a gouldemen of native he class of amusements alle heretofese regarded as character, are becoming classes of Americans. Tehor are estitled to a lar for alle change in the Afra as Chicago is concern can be pleasanter of a methan one of their characters.

miled for Europe last Mr. Carl Wolfsohn, ren Society, has gone racation. Mr. Tomline, the leads contemplating a concert his Christ Church choir.

Theodore Thomas as bere some time in Octo Sheldon's business mans Letters have been receive contralto. At last a way to Paris, to study Lotters received from he is busily at work in expect to see him and next winter.

Mr. Barnes, the fire City Quartette, has been of Prof. Swing's church been engaged as alto. Mr. C. A. Havens, th the piano and organ at the stitute, now in session areturns to this city Sept. is out with his circulars be ready to commence v of the Besthoren Societ Mr. Bischoff was in the Sunday, happening into concert, was impressed

Mr. Eddy, the organic binsal Church in the musical festival at Ob-received quite an ovati ing of the Thicle Varia

Mr. Louis Falk is queerts, and, what is bett Lost Tuesday evening I Jodet, which was very Thursday of this week hafter which he is boo Faul, Winona, and LaC. Consul H. Claussenni in Germany, has enga Caslim, in the Proceedings of the Germany in the Proceedings of the Germany in Germany in the Proceedings of the Germany of the Society says thems to be just the ms H3 will arrive during the Markett of the Germany of the Society says thems to be just the ms H3 will arrive during the Markett of the Markett of

sented to Mr. William Scarty, which was ent a pollo Club is concern iton was secured by the which Mr. Lewis is free was signed by the Best The presentation was in Club had no more to the man in the moon. The time—a matter insignates the first and the Lewis to far as outside to be faul. Mr. Lewis the Apollo Club, neither a thint of beauty undo only a few days. That to its original owner, for it, is true enough, a whatever discrepancies. this fiddle business pe the Beethoven Society, in the fiddle business. THE CRISWOLD.

The fourth of Mr.
recitals will be given a soon, commencing at programme, which we person, and onesh to draw

oney and account 90, accurrate 65a, 1074; 67a, 1084; coup; new 5a, 1054; New York Co. 3%; preferred, 28, accurranged 42.

YORK PRODUCE MARKETS.

Chepatch to The Chicago Tribung.

Aug. 14.—WHEAT—Opened about 1a good demand; prices closed steady for 1,000 bu, at \$1.32@1.34% for prime No. y at \$1.34; \$1.22@1.32 for beated do, \$1.34@1.35 No. 2 Northwest; \$1.36 for 5; \$1.47@1.47% for No. 1 spring, and surraded long and Martaded Long and Mart

gar market steady, with moderate good reducing is quoted at 73%68%; a dd No. 2, 10@12c; Havana A, 628%, m with fair inquiry; we quote file ld, and Maracatho at 21% @25% c in ner; to Liverpool per steam, 16,000 M; 25 hhds tobacco at 30s; to Lon-bris flour at 2s 7 %d; 8,000 bu grain per steam, 1,600 bu grain at 10 %d

N NAVIGATION. STEAMSHIPS. AND AMERICA RATES VERY LOW. FRANCIS C. BROWN,
General Western Agent,
h Clarket, corner Lake, Chicago

to Glasgow, Derry. Cabin, 868 to 880. BROTHERS, N.E. MATI. D MAIL LINE. Times a Week to and from

SH PORTS. EST RATES. Office, northwest corner Clark and RNET, General Western Agent. ine of Steamships. BENSTOWN AND LIVERPOOL

CHANGES. TNERSHIP.

ve this day formed a copartue of a firm of Hartman Bros. a Lin-EMANUEL HARTMAN, ELIAS HARTMAN, SIMON HARTMAN, SIMON HARTMAN, To. MAYER LINDAUER, to for their past patronage the same on the new firm.

HARTMAN BROS. CALES. FAIRBANKS'

CALES

OF ALL ENDS.

IRBANES, MORES & OG.

11 & 118 Lake St., Chicago.

areful to buy only the Genuins. L CARDS.

LOCK HOSPITAL, corner Washington and Frankin-size, chartered by the State of Dipots for the angrees purpose of giving the highest possible treatment in all cases of private diseases. It is well known Dr. James has stood at the rowe 20 years—are and experied for the million, free, or is Marriage, Lost Energy, Lova, Pace, etc. Ledies requiring a with home board, etc. called a with home board, etc. called a coffice, 9 a. m. until 7 p. m. THE MILLION.

dvate Commeior to the Marries so about to marry, on the plays and a second so that the plays are the second so that the second so the second so that the second so the second so the second so the second s Dr. Kean, RK-ST., CHIQAGO, by or by mail, from of charge, cases. DR. J. KRAN is the m.; Sundays from 9 to 12.

GELOW I the the age in the North, has essablished the largesty year, in phronic and secretaries. It was no secretaries the fact. Caroname on the fact. Caroname confidence of the largesty of the largest of th Olicago.

OLicagos engaged them the treatment of Chronics.

Boundard Westboard and the Leafer receipted and the Leafer re

Fiddle---Home Concerts.

Personal Gossip-Mr. Lewis'

Night's Festival.

AMUSEMENTS. -

English Popular Entertainments---Operatic Notes.

opening of the Season at McVicker's and the Chicago Theatre.

-bhn Dillon and His New Play.

Insic during the past week has been of a very tight and breezy description, and mainly appears as an adjunct of beer and Gemuetlichkeit. There has been music at the South Park, Lake Park, and Lincoln Park, at the Tivoli, Toledo, Coliseum, and Lincoln Pavilion,—all of it light and popular, and just the thing for the occasions stended to subserve. The most notice

THE "SUMMER-NACHT'S FEST," given by the Germania Maennerchor last Wednes-day evening at the Lincoln Park Pavilion. It was well attended, notwithstanding the threat-ening seather, which rather marred the enjoyment of outdoor evening amusements. The music was partly orchestral, furnished by the Expection Band, and partly vocal, given by the and a double quartette, were the vocal features of the svening. The latter was encored, and the presence of about forty singing members in the charal numbers attested the active interest still full in the work. This will be heightened, Germany, has engaged especially for the Germania. A notable feature of last Wednesday's mania. A notable feature of last Wednesday's concert was the large attendance of ladies and goulemen of native birth, showing that a class of amusements allied with sociability, and heretofore regarded as peculiarly German in character, are becoming popular among the best classes of Americans. The Germania Maenner-chor are cotticle to a large amount of the credit for this change in the American sentiment, so far as Chicago is concerned. Certainly nothing can be pleasanter of a mild summer's evening than one of their characteristic entertainments.

PERSONAL GOSSIP.

concert, was impressed into service and sang the final aria in "William Tell" and Kuecken's "Allein" in fine style.

Mr. Eddy, the organist of the First Congregational Church in this city, took part in the musical festival at Oberlin, O., last week, and received quite an ovation for his masterly playing of the Thiele Variations, in the shape of an absore and bouquets.

Mr. Louis Falk is quite busy with organ congents, and, what is better, is very successful. Last Tuesday evening he gave a fine concert in Joiet, which was very largely attended. On Tursday of this week he will play in Milwaukee, after which he is booked for concerts in St. Paul, Winona, and LaCrosso.

Consul H. Claussennius, at present traveling in Germany, has engaged Mr. A. Schmoll, of Caslin, in the Province of Posen, A conductor of the Germania Masennerchor of this city. He is a musician of considerable renown in Germany, and for some time by at has been director of the Royal Theatre at illysence. The Consul in his letter to the Secretary of the Society says of Mr. Schsoll that he trems to be just the man for the Masennerchor. It will arrive during the comisg week.

THAT "FIDDIA."

A statement appeared in the Times of last Sunday relative to the violin which was presented to Mr. William Lewis by the Beethoven Society, which was entirely untrue so far as the applie Club is concerned. The violin in question was secured by the Beethoven Society, of which Mr. Lewis is Pressurer. The subscription was signed by the Besthoven Society, and the brane in the moon. It was—first, last, and all the time—a matter inside the Beethoven Society, as a thing of beauty undoubtedly, but a joy for only a few days. That the fiddle has gone back to its original owner, for lack of funds to pay for it, is true enough, and pity 'tis 'tis true, but 'hastever discrepancies there may have subscribed to the fand. Mr. Lewis has nothing to do with the Apello Club, neither has the fiddle, which was a thing of beauty undoubtedly, but a joy for only a few days. That the fiddle ABROAL.

ARRONAL.

ARRONAL

The Germania's Summer

2. Theme and Variations from " The Grand

11. Overture—" To Raimondi"......A. T TUBNER HALL. this evening will be as follows :

 Jubilee March.
 Overture to "Don Giovanni".
 Nocturne from "Midsummer Ni Dream".
 Finale to "Stradella". 5. Overture to "Mariana".

6. Concert Polks (for two cornets)... amotts.

7. Potpourri of Themes from Der Freisch

8. Fantasie on Themes from "Faust" remann

9. Waltz—"The Season of Roces"... Strauss

10. Quadrille—"Bljouterie"... Strauss

A vocal and instrumental concer be given Thursday evening, the 19th, at third Uni-tarian Church, corner of Laffid Monroe streets, by William H. Filcher, St. Louis organist, upon which occasion following

PART II.

4. Variations on "Star Spanged"

5. "Sound an Alarm"

Mr. W. H. St.

6. Overture to "Semiramide" Mr. W. H. P

We referred recently to w Te Deum, written by Mr. I. V. Flagler, anist of Plymouth Congregational Church this city, and we are now glad to notice that ther organist, Mr. R. R. French, of Trinity/iscopal Church, has been at work in the field composition. Three of his works, a Gloria Excelsis in B, a Te Deum; in B, and a b down thing ear." are Deum in B and "B down thine ear," arranged for coprano, to and bass, have already been published, and admirably adapted for choir service. They lect great credit upon the

we is society, has gone East for his summervacation.

Nr. Tomlins, the leader of the Apollo Club, is
contemplating a concert early in September with
his Christ Church choir.

Theodore Thomas and his or atra will be
hear some time in October under depender de
Steldon's businesse management.

Lotters have been received from Miss Gleun,
the contralto. At last advices she was on her
vay to Paris, to study with Wartel, Nilsson's
feacher.

Lotters received from Emil Liebling show that
he is bossly at work in composition. We may
expect to see him and hear some of his work
ment winter.

Mr. Barnes, the first tenor of the Quaker
City Quartette, has been secured for the choic
of Prof. Swing's church. Miss Kenkel has also
been engaged as alto.

Mr. C. A. Havens, the organist, is teaching
the piano and organ at the Normal Musical line
line in this incirculars announcing that he will
be ready to commence vocal teasons at the rooms
of the Beethoven Society, Sept. 14.

Mr. Bischoff was in the city last week, and last
Studge, happening into Mr. Cressoul's organcent, was impressed into service and sangifinal aria in "William Tell" and Knocken's

Mr. Eddy, the organist of the First Congregalional Church in this city.

Mr. Cob, the part in the
Swing of the Beethoven Society, Sept. 14.

Mr. Bischoff was in the city last week, and last
Sunday, happening into Mr. Cressoul's organfinal aria in "William Tell" and Knocken's

Mr. Eddy, the organist of the First Congregalional Church in this city.

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Mr. Eddy, the organist of the First Congregalional Church in this congression of the paramone of the condition of the paramone of the param

is about to marry Miss Minnie Conway.

is about to marry Miss Minnie Conway.

The English opera troupe is still at Magnire's, in San Francisco.

Signor Campobello has been engaged by Mr. Carl Rosa for his Princess' English opera season.

According to the Menestrel, M. Tournie, the new French tenor, has been engaged by Mr. Gve.

The Pall Mall Gazette says: "Roger, the well-known French tenor, is publishing in the Paris Figare some fugitive reminiscences of his career."

The poet Seidl, author of the Austrian national hymn, "Gott erbalte unsern Kaiser," died at Vienna on the 18th of July. Mme. Arabella Goddard, who has been sum-mering at San Francisco, will appear in concert in New York in October next.

Mr. G. H. Davidson, musical and dramatic publisher—who bought out Cumberland's edi-tion of the British Drama—is dead, in London, aged 74.

aged 74.

Miss Adelaide Phillipps is organizing a new
Italian opers company at Boston. Her sister,
Miss Matilda Phillipps, will sing in the new com-

Miss Blanche Cole, formerly of the Rosa opera company, is managing a series of English opera performances at the Loudon Galety Theatre.

Theatre.

A Copenhagen letter states that Mme. Christine Nilsson and Mme. Trebelli-Bettini are expected to arrive shortly at Copenhagen on a professional tour in Scandinavia.

Mme. Nilsson has been compelled to decline the liberal offer of \$100,000 for 100 nights, made her by Mr. Max Strakosch, of New York, on account of indisposition. She is now in Paris.

Mdlle. Albani, Mille. d'Angeri, Signori Marini, Maurel, and Bagagiolo will give a series of operatic performances this autumn in Venice, at the Teatro is Fenice, under the direction of Signor Bevignani.

Bevignani.

The Goloss gives the following list of artists engaged for the next winter season at the St. Petersburg Italian Opera: Mesdames Adelina Patti, Stoiz, Voipini, d'Angeri, and Scalchi; MM. Nicolini, Marini. Capoul, Cotogni, Padilla, Strozzi, Bagagiolo, Jamet, and Champi.

Zi, Bagagiolo, James, and Clampi.

A festival was preparing at Ghent for the 25th and 26th July. First day, "Jubilant Overture," by Haneenna, and Haydn's "Seasons." Second day, cantata "De Schelde," by Pierre Benoet, that by Govaert, called "Jacob van Artevelde," another new cautata by Adolphe Samuel, a concerto by Vieuxtemps, performed by M. Wieniawski. The ordestra and chorus number 500 executants.

from Country Lat. for the piano, which is fairly a work of coins. Every pianist in this city who makes 'y proteose of musical talent ought to have it is in three sections: 1. A Mountain Har-stat Dance Song; 2. The Bridal Mountain Har-stat Dance Song; 2. The Pall-Mall Gazette of the 24th ult. says: "On Wednesday, the 14th Inst.,

Services and the services of t

FAMILIAR TALK.

INVENTIONS.

The art of knitting was invented in Scotland about the commencement of the sixteenth century. In 1889, William Lee, of Woodbridge, Nottingham, invented the knitting-frame by which white stockings, single drawers, and other similar garments, are woven. Hand-looms were constructed by mankind in the dawn of their civilization, but the power-loom originated with Dr. Cartwright in 1787. The ribbon-loom was the product of the sixteenth century. Wind-mills were introduced into Europe by the Saracens, and into England in 1663. The cotton-gin was invented by Eti Whitney in 1793. The first use of steam as a motive-power was probably made by steam as a motive-power was probably made by a newspaper called the English.

vessels. In 1807, the little steamer Clermont plied from New York to Albany, traveling at the rate of 5 miles per hour. The idea of using steam in navigation had been conceived by others, but Fulton had the good fortune to prove its practicability. The engine furnishing the Clermont was made by Watts and Bolton. About the commencement of the present century a miving engineer named Trevithick produced the locomotive engine Railways were already in use at various collieries in England, and the possibilities of introducing locomotive on common roads had been considered by Watts and other inventors, but the high-pressure engine was regarded by them unsafe for such purposes, and the plan was given over. Trevithick persevered with the project until he had constructed a locomotive working by adhesion alone, and moving at a velocity of 5 miles an hour while dragging a burden of 15 tons. Unfortunately, one of his engines exploded at an early stage in his experiengines exploded at an early stage in his experiments, and the accident threw his invention into discredit. In the hands of George Stephenson the locomotive was afterward immensely improved, and the present system of railroad St. Dominics at B.

Active the control and the control of the control o

into England in 1663. The cotton-gin was invented by Eil Whitney in 1793. The first use of steam as a motive-power was probably made by a Blasco de Garay, who exhibited a steamboat of his own invention in the harbor of Barcelons in 1543. The first successful effort was made by the Marquis of Worcester, who described the steam apparatus by which he accomplished the affair, in a manuscript dated 1653. Thomas Newcomen secured a patent for an atmospheric engine in 1705. James Watt made the first important improvement upon this in 1769, and continued thenceforth to develop the capabilities of the steam-engine until he had brought it to such a degree of perfection that it superseded all other machinery for pumping out mines, and expelled all simpler applications of natural forces from the mills.

To Robert Fulton belongs the honor of having triumphantly apphed steam to the propulsion of vessels. In 1807, the little steamer Clermont plied from New York to Albany, traveling at the rate of 5 miles per hour. The idea of which we would be the first genue news jour published in England was established by Roger L'Estrange, in 1665. It bore the name of the capacity of the Royal hand. It also enjoys support of Cardinal Richelieu.

The British Museum preserves some cog a newspaper called the English Mercuric, publications of the name was proprieted under the title of one of the name was proprieted and the in The title of one of the provention of fall ports, imprinted by Christopher Bartur, No. 50." In it is an accordant to the provention of the Spanish Armada, under the heading journal of what passed since the 21st of mouth, between Her Majestic's fleet and the Spanish Armada under the heading journal of what passed since the 21st of mouth, between Her Majestic's fleet and the part of the Spanish Armada under the heading journal of what passed since the 21st of mouth, between Her Majestic's fleet and the Spanish Armada under the heading journal of what passed since the 21st of the Spanish Armada under the heading journal of wh

11

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A for piano or library. Address D II, Tribune omco.

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TO EXCHANGE—40 ACRES FRUIT LAND NEAR I St Joseph, Mich., 50 acres prairie land in Indiana, lo suburban iois, all or part for house and lot in city or Englewood. H. KENNEDY, 128 Dearborn-st., Room 10.

Englewood. R. KENNEDY, 128 Dearborn-st., Room 10.
TO EXCHANGE—60 FERT ON MADISON AND I Monros sits, just west of city limits, lightly incumbered, for house and lot in eity, clear, worth about \$7,000 or \$5,000. J. H. KEELLER, 146 Clark st.
TO EXCHANGE—ELEGANT RESIDENCE AND grounds at Englewood; will take equity in a good, clear farm, or clear city or white an inter well house. STURES & WARR, 50 Westington-st.

TO EXCHANGE \$3,000 AND \$4,000 IN TWO GOOD frame cottages with brick basements, each lot Strill on South Dearborn-st, for Illinois farms. PETERSON & BAY, 36 South Clark-st.

To EXCHANGE—GOOD FARM—CLEAR, FOR 1 stock goods, \$16,000; hotel, siear, for Chicago property, \$26,000. Good lots for restaurant. Clear lots for farm, \$10,000 to \$28,000. St. Joor fruit farms for Chicago property. Lots, South Chicago, South Enginewood, and other places, for personal or Western lands. E. HULL, \$8 Washington-st., Room 2.

TO EXCHANGE—ELEGANT COUNTRY SEAT, good house, block of ground looking over Lake Michigan, situated at Winnerks, \$9,000, clear, for property in Chicago, clear, or will assume signal incumbrance. Call at 78 Dearborn-st., Room 21.

TO EXCHANGE—STEAM-MILL—SUITABLE FOR I most any kind of menufacturing, at a railroad station near the city, for wild lands or an improved farm, \$5,000, clear, Call at 78 Dearborn-st., Room 21.

O EXCHANGE—FINE GOLD WATCH, STEM. Winder, or diamond dud, for nice bugg and harmess, or either. Address F 34, Tribune office.

or either. Address F 34, Tribune office.

TO EXCHANGE—ONE OF THE BEST LOTS AT Irving Park as part-pay for building a brick house, balance cash. Address E 31, Tribune office.

TO EXCHANGE—FOR UNIMPROVED AND UNincubered real cestate, suitable for building two marble-front and one brick house; also a general frame house, mitable for two families, on the South Side. This house will be sold cheap and on long time; it is fitted up in the best manner; only \$600 down. Address L 45, Tribune office.

TWO-STORY STORE STONE FRONT HOUSE ON Michigan av. for outside lots and small cash payment;

TO EXCHANGE - THE EQUITY IN 75X165 ON Wabash av., near Fifty-third at., for chean lot further north. J. H. KEELER, 145 Clark-st.

VINEGAR MANUFACTORY IN COMPLETE RUN-ning order, including borse, wagon, &c., &c., on West Madissn.st. Price only \$1,500. M. WICKS PALM-ER, Room 6 Otts Block, 14 LaSaliest.

West Madison-et. Frice only \$1,500. M. WICKS PALM. ER, Room 6 Otte Block, 14t Lassile-et.

WANTED-TO EXCHANGE SOME GOOD IMproved eily property, ligibily incumbered, for country property or unimproved lots. J. C. MCGORD, 56
Washington-et.

WE HAVE A CHOICE PIECE OF PROPERTY
Worth Ex, 600 to \$20,000, and would like to exchange
it one food in proved farm in this State. MILLARD 4
DOCKER, 189 Lassile-et.

WANTED-FURNITURE OR CASH FOR A VERY
fine Raglish breech-loading shot-gan. Address H
35, Tribune office.

WANTED-A GOOD STOCK OF DRUGS AND FIXtures, for which I will pay part in finishe real estate
and part cash. Address D 45, Tribune office.

WANTED-TWO HOUSES WORTH \$5,000 TO \$5,000
in oxehange for lots; will assume an incumbrance.

TOWNSEND MAUCOUN, is Doarbora-4.

WANTED-UNIMPROVED LOTS IN LAWNDALE

W HL EXCHANGE NOS. 173 AND 175 SOUTH Hornes-1., with 26 feet front, all clear, for a 3-story house (no basement) east of Ashland-av. and north of Harrison-4t., and assume an incumbrance of not more than \$2.000. Address C ft, Tribune office.

\$10.000 CASH, \$25,000 IOWA LANDS, IN EX-shoes, or improved Chicago property. Address M H. Palmer House, Chicago.

BUILDING MATERIAL. K-WE WILL TRADE BRICK FOR NOTES

OR SALE-A LOT OF BUTTS, LOCKS, COAT

WANTED BRICK, CUT-STONE, LUMBER, AND mili-work; will pay one-ball cash balance choice clear lots at Englawood. D. W. STURES, 54 Washing.

Michigan av, for outside lots and small cash payment; clear lots at Englewood and 825,000 cash for business ok. STORRS & WARE, 14 Washington-st.

HORSES AND CARRIAGES. OF SALES OF HORSES, CARRIAGES harmon every Tubeday, Thursday, and Sainrday cing at 16 s. m., at WESTON & OO. S Auctio Nos. 196 and 198 East Washington's. Stock or Nos. 196 and 198 East Washington's. Stock or as ever sold. orse, 5 years old, 15% hands high, sound a from vice, and warranted to trot in 5:30, o

rel mare. It bands high, sound and kind, free; a good worker, and sold only for want of ase, the and large lot of harness, single and double, sound-hand. nd-hand, and sound and kind, and suit-g or shild to ride and drive, presented to the present of other vehicles, of all styles with 15 other horses, of which a description of any of all all 10 clock. Weather never WESTON 4 CO., A wellon Bastar.

Firms. WESTON & CO., Auction Bassar.

FINE GELDING, HARNESS, AND NEW
bugger for sale or exchange. A Board of Trade
has taken in brave. Address Bid Arnoid es.

NEW BIDE. BAR BUGGY, 8110: BUGGIES, 906,
800. 8th, sand lame 3-minute horse, 781; new double
gr, 8100; gold watch obeap. 156 West Washington-st.

T. AUCTION-AT MARTIN'S HORSE AND
carrings' bassar, Not. 857 and 256 Saste-at.

gular anciden sale on Wednesday morning. Also at
vate sale.

scales auction sale on Wednesday morning. Also as vate sale.

lengant phaston, nearly new, cost \$350; price \$200.

lengant phaston phaston, lengant phaston, new cost and nearly new price lengant phaston, nearly new, for lengant phaston, nearly new, new lengant phaston, new lengant ph T THE METROPOLITAN CARRIAGE WORKS, light delivery warons, new and second-hard; second chard; second-hard; sec

FIRST-CLASS OPEN BUGGY AND ONE TWO-sated; also, one second-hand top-buggy for sale ag, or effi suchange part for cost, at 413 North Wells-KINGDOM FOR A HORSE-INSTANTANEOUS photographs of your valuable horses and carriages be by S. ALSCHULER, 140 Twenty-second-st.

FIRST-CLASS FAMILY (HORSE, SOLD ONLY for wast of use, Also, a gouleman's roadster, very lith, and can frot in 8 minutes. Room 37, US Clark-st. A TEN WEST MADISON-ST.—FOR SALE—A LIGHT 1 stick-seal road wagon, and one second-hand business ragon, with top, and cheap for cash. con, with top, and cheap for cash.

NO. I NEW OPEN BUGGY, ALSO, 3 SECOND hand buggins, very cheap. 188 West Van Buren-st.

TTUN & SON.

ARQAINS IN MULES-SEE THE FOLLOWING prices for teams; 3 at \$75; 4 at \$80; 10 at \$100; 6 at \$10; 2 at \$150; 1 at \$200; 1 at \$200. This is a reciton from former prices of 60 to 100 per cent. In-

R SALE VERY CHEAP—A VARIETY OF TO.

and open buggies, grocery-warons, buggy-poles, tw OR SALE-VERY CHEAP—A VARIETY OF TOP and open buggies, grocery-wayons, buggy-poles, two citand entiters, at HATHAWAYS, 60 State-st. OR SALE-OR EXCHANGE—FOR SUBURBAN property, assuming a small balance if necessary, a y handsome favear old golden sorrel gredding, nice wer, not arread of cars or anything else; perfectly ind; new full-seat top buggy. Come and see it. Bear 60 Wabash-av.

OR SALE—A SPAN OF BRIGHT BAY HORSES, sound, gentle and perfect in every respect, suitable a buggy, earriage, or doctor. A lady can drive them; a terisid of anything; all perfect. Also, a phasician carge and barness, all complete; will be sold at a great gain, or will arching for a stock of boots and aboss. Of to J. S. HENDELCKSON, Agent, 14t West Madistrict.

poly to J. S. HENDELUKSOS, Agent, as were const.

ADE SALE-HORNE, HARNESS, WAGON, GOOD outfet, at \$89: if not sold by Wednesday will sell at others' anotion. Inquire till then at 726 State-8t.

POR SALE ON ACCOUNT OF DEATH—ONE handsome, dark obsettnut horse, is hands 3 inches gis, 6 years of age, asser been directed for epoch, and a sold for a lady to ride or drive; see the post a Tembrooks too gary and harness, will be saled on the consequence of the consequence o

of Ains soy unions start of Elizabeth-st.

IOR SALE—SQUARE BOX TOP, BRS? McKE, cost \$86 for \$185. Inquire of LOOMIS, as usepot, ethress corner Union and Carrol sts.

IOR SALE—AT HARMON COURT; LYRAR OLD sound, gentle mare; a lady can drive; 1, 600 pounds, 5; 1, 300 sound black mare, 5 mars old, 1, 20 6 year old, und horse, try him to a load of 3 tons; chesp business or coery horse, \$50; 3 groomy wagons cheap. JAMES INNICT. higan st.

DR SALE-A GOOD HORSE AND PHABTON,

Call at 53 Laborth

OR SALE-LIGHT CALIFORNIA BUGGY IN good order, or will exchange for side-bar road wagon. TOHINSON BROS., 149 Madison-st. LE OR TRADE FOR HORSES, ONE CAR-OR SALE-A GOOD LIGHT-OVERED DELIV-ery-ways and horse; a bargain. 100 sast Washing-ery-ways and horse; a bargain. 100 sast Washing-

hern-see, and to be no, rear of residence 160 Webash-av.
HOR SALR-ONE BAY TRAM. WEIGHT 3, 400
L pounds, 6 and 7 pears old, trice 1550; I good sean of
good work-horses, 250; I bay colt, 6 years old, 520; I buggr and horse, 250. Private barn, 258 Rebecte-st., one
block west of Blue Island-av. Also wagons and harness.

ook west of Bine Island-av. Also wagons and harness.

OR SALE—A YOUNG MARE, SOUND AND GRNtle, weight 1,000 pounds; or will exchange for a good
p-buggy. Apply at 556 Fulton-st.

NOR SALE—THE HANDSOMEST LITTLE SORral mare in Obleago, gentle for a lady to drive, not
ral of case, price 555; 1 good pair of farm horses and
traces for \$100; nearly new open buggy. Call Monday
stable in rear of 856 State-st.

OR SALE—CHEAP—FIRST-CLASS TOP AND OR SALE—CHEAP—FIRST-CLASS TOP AND open buggles, new and second-hand; must be sold DEERT SHAW, 108, 110 and 121 North Desplaines et. ROBERT SHAW, 108, 110 and 112 North Despiaines-st.

FOR. SALE—CHEAP FOR CASE, ONE SUPERIOR

gestleman's road-horse, 16-hands high; a very stylish
and fine driver; warranted to trot a full mile in three minniest one nice saddle-pony; kind in all harness; one very
handsome young mare, suitable for work or breeding; one
light top-bengy and very light speeding-wagon. The
above is the property of a gentleman about to have the
elty, and munt be sold immediately. Can be seen at BOSTOS STABLES, 164 and 165 Michigas. 4v.

170E SALE—A RAY SADDLE HORSE, 7 YEARS
1 old 6 distinct gaits, and splendid in harness. TAYLOR & HEATH'S livery, boarding, and sale stable, oor
ner Thirteemthes, and Wabash-av.

TOS SALE—CHEAP, GOOD, SOUND, RAST
Inner; \$150, cash. ALBERT EDWARDS, hardware
thes, 1650 cash. ALBERT EDWARDS, hardware

ORSALE THIRTY GOOD WORKHORSES VERY chees it takes to day or Monday morning. Liquing 5. T. OKAIN, Twenty-ninth and State-sta. OR SALE FIRT-CLASS PONY, YEARS OLD, kind any gentle, cheap for each. Address 19 Blue

FOR SALE AT YOUR OWN PRICE IF SOLD this week; Your choice of 8 good business horses for 25 task; I fast young tradster, \$100; I handsome little striving man, a lady can handle her, for \$55; I strong work needs, \$40; I small muie, \$65; a signify blemi-had business horse for \$56 (he cot \$510); tring given of all. A fine second-hand covered grocery wagen, \$55; heavy harmess, thoust new, to suit, \$10; Sine business hoggies, \$56 each. Ill mean be said this week, at \$71 Fifteenthest., near Blue island av.

as he sold this work, as a second of the work, as a second of the work and continued and continued the second of t OR SALE—A FINE BLOODED MARE, SOUND and tind, safe for a lady to orive in any part of the ry; will be shown if desired by addressing D. P. JOHAN, 14 North Halsted-st., for I days. DR SALE—JUST RECRIVED, A FINE CARRIAGE team, ever is hands high, sound and gentle, trob better than 4 minutes; strictly a family team. TAYLOR 4 ATHO livery, boarding, and mis stable, corner Thirthest, and Wabashew.

top sucht buggs. 400 West Madison-el.

OR SALE—IN REAR OF ISS WHST TWELFTH
st, one time pair of carriage borses, he and 8 years old
brothers; also one team of heavy draught borses of
3 years old; one team light horses de and 7 years old.

OR SALE—LIGHT OPEN BUGGY AND SKELE.

ton trotting wagon, or will exchange for carpets. T.

BOLENDER, Room 6 M. E. Church Block.

TO EXCHANGE CITY LOTS FOR IOWA FARM-TO EXCHANGE I WANT A \$10,000 FARM FOR A

HORSES AND CARRIAGES. OR SALE-NEW TOP BUGGY VERY CHEAP Honday, at 58 West Monroes.

OR SALE—CAR LOAD OF GOOD HORSES, DRIvers and workers, will be sold cheap; also butcher
vers and harness, at 68 West Monroe-st.

POR SALE—A FINE SADDLE PONY. 6 FEARS
old, seund, and thud; also top-buggy; a beautiful
say mare, and fast top grocery-versus, beautiful
said. Call at 68 West Adams—st., Sanday or Monday,

mediate disposition. Will sell cheap for cash, or tenange will assume small incumbrance. Inquire of FRED L. FARE 4 CO., St Washington St. CODD RADDLE-HORSE, PERFECTLY KIND, or smatted for the least cash possible. JOHN LEE'S BARN, corner Jacksonest, and Third-av. HORSE, HARNESS, AND BUGGY, LEATHER HORSE, HARNESS, AND BUGGY, LEATHER 10p. for sale. This rig is worth \$400 cash, and I will sale fit for \$175. Call Monday. F. DARROW, 35 Labolite for \$175. Call Monday. F. DARROW, 35 Labolite for \$175.

sell if for \$175. Call Monday. F. DARROW, 48 La-Salle-si.

WILL SELL TWO HORSES, BUGGY, AND HARness for half value; also 3 buggins, if smilty sarriage,
1 open buggi. Apply to T. E. STACT, 180 Dearborn-si.

WANT A FEW GOOD, SOUND, YOUNG HORSES
and top buggies for which I will exchange lots at
Washington Haights, or good lows land. E. F. CLARKE,
134 La Salle-si.

LOK HERE! \$13 WILL BUY HORSE, BUGGY,
1 and barroses; the finest open buggy in the city, cost
\$250, only been used 3 months; good horse and harness,
Also a heavy work horse, 120 lbs. 5 years old, cound an
kind, warranied to work No. 1. single or double. Call
this lay. JAMES WALSE, 38 Oerroll-st.
CET OF COACH HARNESS FOR SALE SHEAP

Also a heavy work horse, L200 Ds. 8 years on, south and hind, warranted to work No. 1, tengle or double. Call this lay. JAMES WALSH, 55 Carrollest.

SET OF COACH RARNESS FOR SALE CHEAP. Inquire Monday at Room 15 Hawley Building, corner Dearborn and Madison-sta.

WANTED—A GOOD DRAFT HORSE, ABOUT 1, 100 pounds exchange for second-hand top buggr. 201 Lake-st.

WANTED—SPAN MULES, WEIGHING 1,686 TO 1,100 Ds. well broke and reliable; will pay each. Call Monday. J. L. HODGES, Room 2, 177 Madison-st.

WANTED—A HORSE, HARNESS AND COVERED wagon: on two weekly or monthly payments; security givon. Apply by letter stating price. 156 Ewingst. WANTED—A GOOD SUBSTANTIAL HORSE AND Carriage for di acres good land or a good organ, gas-fixtures, see. Apply at 29 Viocennes Place.

WANTED—A GOOD SUBSTANTIAL HORSE AND carriage for di acres good land or a good organ, gas-fixtures, see. Apply at 29 Viocennes Place.

WANTED—A COVERED DELIVERY WAGON, with a single or double-tesm in sexchange for a new newing machine and cloth. Address. for 5 days. J. 21 Tribune office.

WANTED—A LANDAU OR CLARENCE IN EXChange for clear land in fillindis; within I mile of railroad station. Address M 83. Tribune office.

WANTED—B CASH, A YOUNG STYLISH BUGgrey for price that can trot better than 8 minutes; must be gentle and cheap. Call at WM. VALE'S Livery Stable, III Lake-st. on Monday afternoon. The 16th.

717 Lake-st, on Monday afternoon, the 16th.

WILL CLOSE OUT SUMMER STOCK CARriages, buggios and phactons at very low prices
before removal. G. L. BRADLEY, Monroe-st., opposite Palmer House.

WANTED-HORSE, HARNESS, AND CARRIAGE
worth from 6306 to \$306. Call on SAML WILSON,
368 North Clark-st., in store.

WANTED-FOR CASH-HORSE, BUGGY, OR
phacton and harness. E 66, Tribune office. Wanted-A First-Class Buggy Horse.
Wanted-A First-Class Buggy Horse.
Give description and price. B 55, Tribuns office.
Wanted-Single (Gollar) Harness For large borse. Address Harness, I Chamber of Commerce.

WANTED-HORSE AND BUGGY IN EXCHANGE for a lot worth \$150; will pay difference in cash. Inquire at \$55 Milwankee-av.

WANTED-THREE HORSES SINGLE AND double harnesses, beggy, and light express/wagon, with pole, in exchange for St. Paul Lumber Company's stocks. Apply to St. A. THOMAS, at Hall's Photograph Stadio, 217 West Madison-st.

WANTED-THREE HORSES SINGLE AND double harnesses, beggy, and light express/wagon, with pole, in exchange for St. Paul Lumber Company's stocks. Apply to St. A. THOMAS, at Hall's Photograph Stadio, 217 West Madison-st.

WANTED-BRIST-CLASS LIGHT-WEIGHT trotting outler for cash. Address A. 31, Tribune office. office.

WANTED—A NICE HORSE, BUGGY. AND HARness; horse must be able to pull a buggr in or near
3 minutes; must also be sound and kind. Address G,
Tribune office,

WANTED—A HORSE AND LIGHT WAGON, COVered, cheap, at 114 South Franklin-st. W ANTED-HORSE AND BUGGY IN EXCHANGE trade. Address 57, Tribuse office. \$35 WILL BUY A GOOD STRONG HORSE, SUIT-\$35 able for a peddler or express wagen, at 1077

State-et.

\$110 will BUY AN IRON-GRAY MARE, SIX
\$110 peans' ald, light market wagon and harness, worth
double the money. Corner May and Fulton Mest Market
after B m.

TO EXCHANGE.

A CLEAN STOCK OF GOODS FOR CHICAGO IMproved; elegant fruit farm for vacant lots; dainy
farm for lows lands. J. W. FINNEY, St Clark st.
OUNTRY LANDS TO EXCHANGE FOR OTTY
OPOPERTY. Inquire of J. M. PHELPS, at J. V. Parwell & O., a corner Monroe and Franklin-sts.

ELEGANT BRICK HOTEL IN LIVE ILLINOIS
town for city property; Illinois farm. \$18,00, for city
property. Wilmington coal fand cheap for ceash. J. M.
BEVERILEY & CO., brokers and mining engineers, Room
7, 57 Washington-st. , 57 Washington-st,

CXCHANGE—REAL ESTATE AND LUMBER FOR
ideable teams, wearms, etc. Address G 22, Tribune
office.

OR EXCHANGE—I WANT TO EXCHANGE \$5,000

of the capital stock of the Corrugated from Co., of Chicago, for \$2.000 equity in paying inside real estate; the stock is paying 10 per cent, and is worth par. H 16, Tribane office.

Lake-st.

POR EXCHANGE — A QUANTITY OF PATENT self-heating flatirons, pisno locks, and carpenters tools. Address U. W. CAMPBELL, is North Haistedes.

POR EXCHANGE—IMPOSING RESIDENCES AT Winnester. Ravins, and Michangel. Suppose the pisno locks and carpenters. To EXCHANGE—TWO SET 6-TON SCALES FOR lumber, coal, or horses. Apply at 85 South Clinton. POR EXCHANGE—A FARM OF 160 ACRES FOR A cottage near Lake-st. and Westerneav, worth \$3,000 or \$4,000; will assume. Call at 715 West Lake-st.

FOR EXCHANGE—HOUSE AND LOT ON WEST Side, on coruer, with store-room. Rents for \$500. Will exchange for acre property. J. M. SECRIST, 130 Colarists, Room 4.

POR EXCHANGE—A WELL-SITUATED GROCERY store and fine stook of choice groceries; will give a good trade for good clear property and a little cash; a fine chance for somebody. Address H9, Tribuse office. FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—STOCK OF REAL hair, to of gas fixtures, and fine sewing-machine for go d horse and top-buggy. 46 S ath Desplaine-st., up stair 8.

ctain s.

COOR REAL ESTATE IN CHICAGO TO RX-Tebange for store and goods (grocories preferred), within 100 miles of Ohicago. Address G Si, Tribune office, Chicago, for one week.

WILLEXCHANGE \$700 MORTGAGE NOTES, \$20 cash, and good lots just outside city limits (sligh 17 incumbered) for a cheap house and lot, clear. K 73, Telbune office. Cibune office.

IMPROVED FARMS AND IOWA LANDS TO EX.

I change for good city property. ESLIGHT & ULM, is

Dearborn-st.

WILL GIVE EQUITY IN HOUSE AND LOT les

Indiana-av., 33,088, for clear suburban lots

OWNER, 5 Homore Blook. NOTICE-WHO WANTS A BEAUTIFUL RES dence and grounds at Oak Park worth 87,000, incur brance 35,600? Will exchange squity for house and lea-house and lot, lands, merchandles, boarding-house, good paying business, for cash and time, almost at yor own price. Address H 97, Tribune office.

good paying address H 97. Tribune office.

TO EXCHANGE—A COTTAGE AND LOT ON Western.sv., near Fourteenth.st., for a cottage and lot south of Vas Bursen, north of Fourteenth, and east of Robey.sta.; will assume an incumbrance. E. S. DREYER, No. 71 Dearborness.

TO EXCHANGE—OR SALE—ON MONTHLY PAYIments; cottage and lot 755 Lake-st.; bouse, barn, and large lot at Wieker Fark; ? houses and I cottage, with lots, on the North Side, all in groot neighborhoods. Also, several nice lots on the Wed, and North Sides, on long time, and I will further the wed, and North Sides, on long time, and all will further the standard of either of the arm, or a nice house and large lot in the suburbs, will are money by calling on me direct. D. W. ELDRED, 167 KANDONDE-HOUSE AT HIGHWOOD FOR clear suburbs lots or personal proorty. G 25, Tribune office.

TO EXCHANGE—LANDS OR SUBURBAN PROPUSALISS., Room 8.

TOWNSEND MAUCGUN, 120 Dearborn-st.

WANTED-UNIMPROVED LOTS IN LAWNDALE
for city property, party improved; will assume incumbrance. Address 8 St. Tribune office.

WANTED-TO EXCHANGE—80 ACRES UNINminteumbred vacant property in Chicago, or equity in good
dwelline house; give location. Address C. Room 18, 87
Washington-st.

WANTED-TO EXCHANGE—A LOT AT EVANSton proper for plumbing, and also one for house
painting. Call at 128 South Clarkst., Room 4, law-office
of M. L. KNIGHT.] than \$3.000. Address C 16, Tribuns office.

WANTED-TO EXCHANGE LOT IN HINSDALE 65, Tribuns office.

63, Tribuns office.

WANTED-TO EXCHANGE COTTAGE AND LOT In Clarendon Hills for span of horses and other property. Address C 6, Tribuns office.

WANTED-GOOD STOCK DRY GOODS, HARDware, clothing, or boots and shoes, in exchange for each and first-class real estate. H 55, Tribune office.

Address J. S. Tribune office.

TO EXCHANGE—NEW HOUSE AND LOT IN Hyde Park, incumbered, for clear suburban or lowaland. Address B. 262 Lake-st.

TO EXCHANGE—FOR STOCK OF FANCY GOODS suitable for doller store, one lot in North Evanatory, also, two lots in Jefferson, nicely located near depot. Address M. 68, Tribune office.

TO EXCHANGE—A SPANOF BRIGHT BAY. WKLL matched horses, perfect in every respect, with carriage and harmons. Will exchange for morehandisse only. Address E. 6. Tribune office.

TO EXCHANGE—FRIST-GLASS SUBURBAN RESIDENCE of the control of t

proper and the second of the s DUNN, real estate agent, of Washington-st., Room 6.

O EXCHANGE-LOT IN BURNT DISTRICT.
South Side, for vacant corner tot on West Van Buren
Bouth Side, for vacant corner tot on West Van Buren
DOWNEY.

D TO EXCHANGE IT WILL REPAY PARTIES HAV-

ANOLD ESTABLISHED HARDWARE, STOVE, A and tinware business for sale: also the only as and steam-filters in town; earry an averlage stock of about \$11,000; sales \$40,000; can be increased to sale out or \$10,000 into a state of the sales of t As nodes from F till 4. Cut this out now.

REARE OHANGE A FIRST CLASS GROCKRY
Refers with alson stock and good faxtures for sale,
One of the best aranda outside of Chicago, doing a large
sant business. For particulars address Post-Omes Box
200, Bockford, Rit.

each business. For particulars address Post-Orice Box 2006, Rockford, Ill:

A FINE STOCK OF LADIES' AND GENTS' FURNISHING goods worth \$1.00; good trade established; rent houses and business for each, or will take \$400 cach and a horse and business for each, or will take \$400 cach and a horse and business for a good let. F. TAYLOR, 134 Twents-second-st.

A FINE GROCKEY STAND AND NEW STOCK OF groceries for sale. An immense bargain for each. It will pay to investigate this. No broker need answer. Address D M, Tribune office.

WELLESTABLISHED CORNER DRUG STORR On the West Side for sale; part cach and good real estates. Address D W S, Room B, M Washington-st.

A on the West Side for sale; part each and good real estate. Address D WS, Room B, 64 Washington.st.

A FIRST-OLASS SAMPLE ROOM, IN GOOD LOACESTON CONTROL OF THE STATE OF THE Address H 86, Tribune office.

TO EXCHANGE FOUR UNIMPROVED FARMS; choice land, choice locations, and five-acre block in a city for improved farms in this State, clear. P. W. Jackson, & Washington-st., Room 8.

TO EXCHANGE UNIMPROVED LANDS IN INdiana, Illicois, and lows, for city property; will assume incumbrances or pay differences to the amount of \$50,000 or upwards. DANIEL N. BASH, Room 6 Otts. Block. Bill, 000 our upwards. DANIEL N. BASH, Room 6 Otts Block.

TO EXCHANGE—FIRST-ULASS REAL RSTATE for stock of goods; if estisfactory will put in little cash. M 20, Room II, 100 Dearborn-8.

TO EXCHANGE—IS SUBURBAN LOTS FOR A farm in a healthy place. Address H 27, Tribune.

TO EXCHANGE—A PAYING MANUFACTURING business, worth 83,000, for unincumbered city property, or will sell for cash, discount off, partly on time. Address G 41, Tribune office.

TO EXCHANGE—LOWA LAND AND IMPROVED town property in illinois for any established business or merchandles. Address H 61, Tribune office.

TO EXCHANGE—FIRST-CLASS CITY RESIDENCE for story a corresidence in good country town. Address WM. GARNIER, SI Clarket., Rooms 4 and 6.

of the Western and Southern States. The above is an opportunity which askions ofter and well worthy the attention of capitalists. Address A 18. Tribune office.

A PROTOGRAPH GALLERY FOR SALE OR TO rent chesp. His State-at.

A GOOD BARGAIN TO A MAN THAT MEANS A business and has the ready money. A first-class restaurant and fanny bakery. Apply at 66 West Maddion-st. A RESTAURANT FOR SALE, CENTRALLY LOA cated on the South Side, doing a good business; reads on for selling, proprietor intends leaving the city, Address E 80, Tribune office.

A RESTAURANT, WITH IOES CREAM, WINE, and liquor room for sale; in a good location and doing a good business; restablished 7 France; chesp on account of the owner leaving the country. 29 West Twelfth-st, corner Halted.

A FIRST-CLASS SALOON ON THE NORTH SIDE, with 5 billiard tables and 3 bowling alleys, for as fichesp; only \$200 cash required, balance on time; will exchange same for real estate; rent cheap; good reasons for selling. Address D 8, Tribune office.

A LIVE BUSINESS MAN WANTED WITH \$1,000, TO take hold of and manage a business out of the city that will pay handsomely. Inquire as 198 State-st., at Room 37.

A SMALL GROCKRY STORE FOR SALE. RENT very cheap. 128 South Jefferson.

A BARGAIN FOR SOME ONE—THE CLD BROADMERS, results of the same states of the same states. The same states of the same states of the same states of the same states of the same states. The same states of the same states of the same states of the same states of the same states. The same states of the same states. The same states of the same states. The same states of the same states of the same states of the s

Minnesota. A. VANCE BROWN, 94 LaSalie-st., Room 7.

Room 7.

PIXTURES, FITTINGS, STOCK, AND GOOD-will, of a well-established salour for sale; doing a good, steady businsss. Address #37. Tribune office.

PIOR SALE—HOUSE FURNISHED COMPLETE FOR Leoping boarders; will soil cheap on account of sickness, or will rent furnished. Address B 17, Tribune office.

PIOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN, THE LEE HOUSE, I 155% West Washington-st. This house is well furnished and doing a good business. Call at house for particulars, Monday, from 2 to 8 of clock p. m.

PIRST-CLASS BUSINESS FOR SALE—BAR-ROOM 1 and oyster saloun, with stock; proprietor about to change business; a rare chance. Address O K, Tribune office.

PURNITURE AND LEASE OF A FIRST-CLASS I suburban hotel of 24 rooms for sale; good barns, and the sale of 15 to 15

CBOCERY STORE DOING A FIRST-CLASS BUSI-ness; cleared \$3,500 last year. To a first-class man a splendid opportunity is offered. No other need answer. About \$1,000 required. Address A \$2. Tribuna office. C REAT BARGAIN—THE FURNITURE, LEASE, of it completely furnished rooms for sale chest for each. Satisfactory reasons given for selling. O 6, Tribune office. CROCERY STORE ON THE NORTH SIDE: LO-cation unequaled; sales, \$20,000 per annum. About \$5,000 cash, and cash only, will take it; no real estate need answer. Address K 75, Tribune office. HALF INTEREST IN A JOB PRINTING OFFICE for sale. Address K 80, Tribune office. ONG LEASE AND BUILDINGS OF FLOUR AND feed store for sale. Also a good heavy draught team at very low price. Come and make me an offer. 211 West Twelthat.

Twelithes.

LAUNDRY FOR SALE CHEAP, WITH LOW RENT, And lace laundry in connection. 948 West Madison-st.

MEAT-MARKET FOR SALE, CORNER WESTERN.

SV. and Habbard-st., very cheap. Call on Tuesday.

MERCHANTS OR OTHERS WHO MAY HAVE
Any class of salable goods (groceries praierred) to dispose of at low price for cash, address for 3 days

MERCHANT, Commercial Hotel, Unicago.

ONE OF THE OLDEST AND REST PAYING
Laundries on the South Side for sale at a bargain for cash, as the owner has other business. Address E 21, Tribune office. Tribue of owner has other business. Address E II.

ONE OF THE FINEST AND BEST-PAYING eshiple-reoma in the city, first-class location, for asie was a constant of the city of t tioulars address T. S. DATE, care of H. F. Griswold & Co., 5 River-et.

PHOTOGRAPH GALLERY FOR SALE, STOCK and fixtures. Price, \$400. Thirts for miles from Obleago. Lease two years and six months to run. A puly to J. D. BLISS, Box 1255, Warren, Trumbull Ga., Oble., DESTAURANT FOR SALE ON MADISON-ST.; doing first-class predictable business: low rent, with long to the state of the

OTOVE AND HARDWARE STORE FOR SALE. Slossing first-class; capital between \$1,000 and \$3,000; bargain to the right man. ROGERS, 187 South Clark st., Room 8. Sagan & the right man. Rovers, in South Universe, the South Universe, the Science of the South Universe, the Science of the South Universe, the South Science of the South Sou

SALOON AND POOL-TABLE FOR SALE; ONEhalf cash, balance on time. Sel Wentworth av.

SHOOTING GALLERY AND CIGAR STAND FOR
sale; twainess is yielding \$35 weekly profit and improving; satisfactory reasons for selling. Inquire at 93
Sonth Halated-at.

SAMPILE-ROOM FOR SALE CHEAP, COST \$2,006,
for \$860 cash. The best location in the city. Inquire
at 164 LaSalle-at., Room 41 Bryan Block.

SALOON, ONE OF THE BEST STANDS IN
SALE CONTROL OF THE BEST STANDS IN
CALOON, ONE OF THE BEST STANDS IN
CALOUN. ONE OF THE BEST STANDS IN
CALOUN CONTROL OF THE WHOLESALE
I manufacturing business for sale; article staple; price
low. Address E 25 Tribane office.

THE NICEST LITTLE CORNER CHEAR, CONFECery, and news dopt on the West Side will be sold
very cheap; living room and score, \$10. 2349 West Adam-24. mest.

JEN BATH-ROOMS, WITH BOILER, FURNACE, and everything in complete running order, for sale; tow doing a good business. Will trade if desired. RURSDRLL & BROWN, 105 Fifth av. THREE DIFFERENT FINKLY-FURNISHES saloons with private supper-rooms for sale. Inquist 406 South Clark-st. THE VERY BEST LOCATED LUMBER YARD IN the City of Mendota, Ill., to rent for one or a term of rears. Apply to A. TROWBRIDGE, 1108 Michigan av., THE GOOD WILL AND PIXTURES OF THE BES'
and most extensively patronized intelligence office

and most extensively patronized intelligence offic-this city; every convenience for housekeeping; reason resuling, must go to Europe. This is a chance not me ton. For particulars call or address & Eddridge-court TOBACCO, CHGARS, KCE-CREAM, BAKERY, COMECTIONER, CE-CREAM, BAKERY, COMECTIONER, AND ASSESSED OF COMECTIONER, COMECTIONER, CIGAR, AND NEW COMECTIONERY, CIGAR, AND NEW COMECTIONERY, CIGAR, AND NEW COMECTIONERY, CIGAR, AND NEW COMECTIONERY, CIGAR, AND THE SALICON AND RESTAURANT, COMPLETE Inturnabed, Ill Fourth-st, corner Foll-st, for ale at a bargain on account of sickness. Apply from 10 to 12 a.m. and 1 to 3 p. m., for five days.

BUSINESS CHANCES WANTED AN EXPENIENCED HAND business to rou a steam laundry At ME House, corner of Randolph and Canal-sta, on the count. Also, barter-stop to rent their rough for the house is just opening, with everything a WOOD AND COAL YARD FOR SALE—burgin, as I have taken an interest in Gibbon's proved rotary segine, which is now on exhibition yard, corner Poik and Haisted-sta.

WOOLEN MILL FOR SALE A TWO-SET We on mill on time of R. R., in Cornertal Illinois chinery as good as new and complete in all departs.

Wendell-st.

DOUND-A BAY MARE COMING & YEARS OLD.
The owner can have by proving property and paying charges. 25 South Jefferson-st.

JOST-AUG. & ONE DARK RED COW. SHORT J. horns, small, have been broken, black on all tests, streak of white on under side of belly, her streak of white on under side of belly her white on under side of belly her or information where she can be found. 207 Coltage Grove-av.

or information where the can be found. But Octtage Groys-av.

I OST-FRIDAY, ISTH., BETWREN OLINTUN-ST. I and Union Park on Washington-at., a small gold confine, blue exameled, marked "Papa to Ruman." Finder will receive a roward by leaving the said pin at 159 Warren-av. or Tribune office.

I OST-SUNDAY EVE. AUG. 8, IN VICINITY OF U.P. Congregational Church, pocketbock, with owner's name on cover. Finder can keep contens, and will content a favor by returning the pocketbock to 618 West Madison-at., or to the Tribune office.

I OST-A SAHORS GLOTHES BAG, NRW; THE Lame was left by the owner at some place, which he cannot now recollect. Please address ELIAS ORRISTENSEN, IT Dunne-st.

I OST-ONI WEDNESDAY EVENING, AUG. II. A mileb cow, red and whits spots, and the letter-T on her left hip; about 7 pears old. Information. thankfully received at 978 South Halsted-ts, and expecses which.

I OST-JULY & A; WATER SPANIFL DOG, BROWN,

hor left hip; about 7 years old. Information thankfully received at 978 South Halstad-st., and expenses raid.

EDWARD O'HARR.

I OST-JULY 3.4.WATER SPANIEL DOG, BEOWN, with breast and feet white; \$10 reward and no questions asked. ED First-st., corner Faulina.

I OST-GOLD PIN WITH CORAL BAR. FRIDAY morning, Aug. 13. The finder will please leave it at 44 44 west Jackson-st., and receive reward.

EFFT AT STABLE; ONE DEMOCRAT THREE spring wagon, running gras painted flight, box painted black, no dasher. Owner can have by paying cost and proving property at 80 Thirty-first-st.

JOST-A LITTLE BOX CONTAINING A SMALL locket and some pearls, which is a remembrance. The finder being kind enough to return it will be thankfully rewarded. 158 South Green et.

JOST-AT THE SECOND REGIMENT PIONIC, La Bowan's Grove, a ladies' gold watch: maker's name and number not known. Ten dollars roward by returning it to 257 Chestaut-st.

JOST-THURSDAY AFTERNOON, ETTHER ON Michigan-av., Grand Boulevard, in South Park, or on Fifty-second or Fifty-third-st., an enameled gold bracelet. Finder will please return to Hyde Fark Hotel office, or to Third National Bank, city, and receive reward.

bracelest. Finder will pieces return to Hyde Park Hotel office, or to Third National Bank, city, and receive reward.

I OST-I AM AUTHORIZED TO CAUTION THE LY public against negritating the following papers, as payment has been stopped, var.; Schweitzer & Beer's ascoptance, dated July 28, 1875, thirty days, for \$261; H. P. Dishl, Cinctinasti, dated July 28, 1875, at 1875, sept. 2800. C. H. BECKWITH, 38 Riverest.

STRAYED—FROM THE SUBSCRIBER ON OR about Aug. 7, a medium-streed red cow about 6 years old, no spots except a small streak of white on her bag on the side to milk. Any one returning the cow or giving information which will lead to her recovery, will be suitably rewarded. C. S. BRUWNRELL, corner Sixty secondst. And Wabash-av. Englawood.

STRAYED—A DARK BAY HORSE WITH PART OF a harmess, 4 years old, was last seen near Maywood. Parties giving information or returning this to TAYLOR A HRATH'S livery, corner Thirteenth-st. and Wabash-av., will be rewarded.

STRAYED—OR ADARK BAY HORSE WITH PART OF by this face, some white feet, spot on hip; and one bay mare. J. K. PETTY, 196 Washington-st.

STRAYED—BROM THE VICINITY OF HARRISON on the find log, rope round neck. If any one delivers same to the owner at 630 Scuth State-et, will be rewarded.

STRAYED—BROM THE VICINITY OF HARRISON on the find log, rope round neck. If any one delivers same to the owner at 630 Scuth State-et, will be rewarded.

STRAYED—BROM THE VICINITY OF HARRISON on the find log, rope round neck. If any one delivers same to the owner at 630 Scuth State-et, will be rewarded.

STRAYED—A DARK SOVEREL HORSE, HAS and Laffin-sts., a sorrel mare, lame in fore-right foot, and only three-quarter shoe; marked on back from harness-sadde. Any information will be sait ably rewarded by MCRARLAND 4 PRICE, 18 North Wells-st.

harness-saddle. Any information will be suit ably rewarded by McFarland & FRIOS, 138 North Wells-st.

TRAYED—A WHITE AND GRAY SPOTTED of the season of the s

Φ Δ·V and harness taken from corner LaSalle and Washington-ster, Ang. III. No questions asked. S. R. HARRIS, Room 5, 116 Washington-st.
 \$2.5 REWARD—AND NO QUESTIONS ASKED for the return of all the clothing and boots and snoes taken from B Willerd-place last Friday p. m. Address H. S. FUW LER, 16 sand 107 East Madison-st.

A GRADUATE IN SINGING OF A FIRST-CLASS

A Conservator, desires a position as soprato in a choir in Chicago. Address K. E. D., Box 200, Jackson-ville, Ill. ville, III,

A BARGAIN-SOUTH SIDE SELECT MUSIC
school; very best culture; \$1 a week; bass wanted
for quartet; send for card. Address L 10, Tribune office. A MUSIC TEACHER DESIRES TO EXCHANGE lessons for board; can furnish piano. DE, Tribune mes.

DEST AND CHEAPEST—THE NICHOLSON CABI.

Det organ; price \$50 and upward; Pholesale and real at factory. Nicholson Organ Co., & East Indiana et.

LEGANT 7%-OCTAVE SQUARE GRAND F. C. Lighte & Co. new scale piano, estirely new, rich reserved ease, magnifecent instrument, price \$505, will sell for \$355. To be seen at 17 Artestan av.

FOR SALE—FIRST-CLASS CHICKERING CONcash, or exchange for chapter will sell for any control of the contro Tribune office.

I OR SALE AT A SACRIFICE A VERY ELEgast 75-cotave plane; fine tone; standard make. 281
Oak-st., east of Rush.

I OR SALE A SPLENDID PIANO FOR \$200,
cost \$500. Address D 55, Tsibune office. POR SALE—A FINE SEVEN OCTAVE PIANO, Round cornered, carved legs, only \$175; cost \$556, si loan office, 27 West Madison-st. OFFER THE FOLLOWING PIANOS, SECOND-

Haling, Para Knabe, Knabe, C. C. Lighte & Co., extra style case. A. Gale & Co.s. Steinway & Sons.
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NSTRUCTION GIVEN ON PIANO AND GUITAR, F YOU WANT TO RENT OR BUY A PIANO OR organ at lower prices and on better terms than can be und elsewhere, call on N. GOOLD & SON, 248 State-at. NEW VOSE & SONS' PIANOS FROM \$225 TO \$400. New Vogel & Lincoln organs from \$100 to \$200. Second-hand planos from \$100 to \$250. C. L. LANCASTER, 78 and 80 Van Buren-st. PIANOS FOR SALE AND TO RENT, REPAIRING and tuning, at the Chicago Piano Pactor, 38 State-te, by J. PRISTON.
TO RENT-A GOOD PIANO, 86 PER MONTH.
Apply F, 381 Michigan av.

TO RENT-FI PER MONTH, BRAND NEW PI-no. Address AM, Tribune office.

TO RENT-PIANOS AND ORGANS; RENTING A specialty; on columnsator instruments at low prices and easy terms. WM. R. PROSSER, 20 State-st., near Adams. WANTED—A YOUNG LADY DESIRES A FEW more pupils for plano instructions; best of references; terms reasonable. Address B 21, Tribune office. \$17.5 WILL BUY A GOOD 7-OCTAYE HALLEY \$17.5 WILL BUY A GOOD 5-OCTAYE HALLEY 275 WILL BUY ONE OF THE FINEST PULL linton-st. No. If North

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A TTENTION OF BOOKK-BUYERS IS RESPECT. fully called to our assortment of first-class becas; daily additions made to shock, and especial attention given to the cellection of good books. Please call and get our prices. OILBERIT, 155 South Clark-st.

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GREENHBAUM & OU., No. 110 Fifth-av.

WOOD AND COAL YARD FOR SALE rent; floar years lease; good profits of the person, as I have base; good profits of the person in Course rent; floar years lease; good profits of the person in the person in Course rent; floar years lease; good profits of the person in the person in Course rent and the person of the person bearings; will be sold as a bargain on the person bearings; will be sold as a bargain on the person bearings; will be sold as a bargain on the person bearings; will be sold as a bargain on the person bearings; will be sold as a bargain on the person bearings; will be sold as a bargain on the person bearings; will be sold as a bargain on the person bearings; will be sold as a bargain on the person bearings; will be sold as a bargain on the person bearings bearings; will be sold as a bargain on the person bearings; will be sold as a bargain on the person bearings; will be sold as a bargain on the person bearings; will be sold as a bargain on the person bearings; will be sold as a bargain on the person bearings; will be sold as a bargain on the person bearings; will be sold as a bargain on the person bearings; will be sold as a bargain on the person bearings; will be sold as a bargain on the person bearings; will be sold as a bargain on the person bearings; will be sold as a bargain on the person bearings; will be sold as a bargain on the person bearings; will be sold as a bargain on the person bearings; was a bargain on the person bearings; will be sold as a bargain on the person bearings; will be sold as a bargain on the person bearings; was a bargain on the person beari

MON LOAN ON CHICAGO REAL ESTATE. MONE LOAN-ON MERCHANDISE, WATCH-rates, Ainds, and other chattels, at reasonable MONEY AND TO LOAN UN CHATTEL OR I, 118 Kanddesourity. WILSON & DAVIS, Room MONEY TO NIN SUMS TO SUIT. ON SHURT OF JOHN TO LEVY, IE South Clark-st. Room 5. HOW TO NIN ANY SUM AT THE PRIVATE ROOM 6 Hove Plannond Purchasing and Loan Co., 18, 00-mer State and Jackson-state.

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M Singer machines, as DIAMONDS, WATCHES,
Office, Be Clark-st. Rober collaterals, Private Loan
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DARTIES DESIRING NS ON REAL ESTATE,
dismonds, swelry, faire, or any good collaterals,
can be favored at the private of the Diamond Purchasing and Loan Companyons, 8 Howe Building,
corner daskens and State. Two beautiful oil paintas lands for sale or exchanges TO LOAN-SEVERAL SUIOF \$200 TO \$2,000 ON COUN, 180 Dearborn'st. TO LOAN-\$2,000 ON CHIGO REAL ESTATE Improved. CLAFLIN BROA CO., Marine Bank Building. TO LOAN-IN SUMS OF ST AND UPWARDS at 10 per cent on city propert DANIEL N. BASH. Room 6 Otia Biock. PO LOAN-SEVERAL SUMS \$1,000 TO \$5,000. NICHOLS, BRAGG & CO., Dearborn \$5. TO LOAN-\$2,000 ON CITY IMAVED REAL ES-Tata. Address B 44, Tribune of WEAL ESWANTED-\$5,000 FOR FIVE RS TO BUILD brick; lot clear, near Post-Off Address, with particulars, C 30, Tribune office.

WANTED-\$1,800 FOR 1 YEAM | HOUSE AND con linear of the particular and the particular and the particular and the particular and the property; will sell at discond Address L 3, Tribune office.

WANTED-\$1,800 ON GOOD IMPLYED INSIDE property; security ample; also \$4 on a 3-story brick house, and \$400 on vecast propers worth \$5,000. Address owner, E 45, Tribune office.

WANTED-\$0,000 FOR FIVE OR TEFFEARS ON improved property worth \$5,000; willsy 2 per cent and 28 commission. Address Set, Tribuneton.

W ANTED-A LUAN ON SOME VALUBLE DIA-monds. Address G 72, Tribune office. WANTED—A MIDDLE-AGED GENTIMAN TO Joan a had \$100 on good collateral squitz. Address Graft Triume size.
WANTED—SHORT, SECURED PAPA MONEY Joaned on collaterals. C. J. ADAMS, & parbon st. WANTED \$14,000 FOR 3 YEARS ON IMDE IM-proved property, with large margin. Alress J 40, \$1.000 OR \$1.500 TO LOAN FOR RESECTIVE
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\$3.000 astate security. Apolf Hellis, IMDear-born-st., Room 19.
\$3.000 10 PER CENT MOTGAGE FOR SALE. Tribuse office.

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\$8.000 TO LOAN ON GOOD CHICGO REAL IN Clarkest. KING, \$10.000 OR \$5,000 TO LOAN ON INSER IM-FREE, 170 Warren-av. \$10,000 WANTED AT REASONAR rates, worth four times the amount, give as security Address CE, Tribuse office. Address U.2., Tribune office.

\$25,000 WANTED (IN INSTALLMENTS) FOR half interest in safe and profitable business; references given and required; security furnished if needed. Address K & Tribune office.

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PARTNERS WANTED. DARTNER WANTED—WITH \$2,000—A FOREIGN gentleman, possessing a valuable invention in the samufacturing of a solid staple article which will yield reat profits, and having also a stand in the forthcoming appealtion here to sell at, wishes to meet with a good rincipled man, as this may lead to hat there are the profits of t view can be had will be attended to. O et. Frictime concer.

PART NER WAN FED.—WITH \$2500 TO TAKE

half interest in a paying manufacturing business;
will bear close investigation. Address O 25, Tribune office

PARTNER WANTED.—WITH \$100, IN A GOOD

paring business. Callat 139 South Halstod, basemuch, between it. A, and a

PARTNER WANTED.—WITH \$6,000 TO \$5,000 TO

assist in putting up gas works in a city of 4,000 inhabitants; a profitable investment. Call on Monday, 44

Dearbour-et., Dasebour-et.

DARTNER WANTED—A GOOD BUSINESS MAN with a few hundred dollars cash and best references, to manage a very profitable and honorable business. Ad-dress D 01, Tribuse office. DARTNER WANTED-WITH FROM \$3,000 TO
\$5,000 cash in a manufacturing business already
established; profits 100 per cent; articles stapls; machinery all in good order, nearly new. For particulars address
H R, No. 12 South Saugamon-st. DARTNER WANTED—AN ENERGETIC YOUNG man wishes to purchase a partnership in some cablished business; has some money and can give be wiscence. L 19, Tribune office. PARTNER WANTED—WITH FROM \$505 TO \$1,005 to handle the best paying entertainment on the American continent. Investigation solicited. Apply to HARRY WESTON, Hatch House, Mosday, Aug. 18, between 16 a. m. and 5 p. m. DARTNER WANTED-WITH \$500 CASH TO EX-gage in the saloon business in one of the best fitted blaces in the city; location near Exposition Building, iddress C 67, Tribane office. places in the city; Beatton near Exposition Bulleting. Address C 87, Tribune office.

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PARTNER WANTED—WITH \$250 GASH, IN A profitable manufacturing business, Call for 8 days at 118 West Indiana-st, between Eard 4 p. m.

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PARTNER WANTED—TO TAKE INTEREST IN abops and machinery for building: a good building paterted, with a little capital. Call from B to 1 o'clook, IS South Clark st., Room 2.

PARTNER WANTED-IN A LIGHT, RESPECT
able business; only tenall capill needed; references
required; neuroscied answer unless they mean business
address SUBURIAN, 121/4 Fifth-av. DARTNER WANTED—A GOOD BUSINESS MAN with \$10,000 to \$30,000 cash capital in an established bolesale houses; the right kind of a man can step into a good taking. Address J 5, Tribune office.

AGENTS WANTED. A city trade. Call at 6 Michigan av., Room 5.

A GENTS WANTED—MEN AND WOMEN OF GOOD came and address make money fact balling the 32 and 52 and 52 and 52 and 53 and 53 and 54 styles of the passes Perfection Bahy-holder from house to house, and hundreds might do as well all over the United States. No parents who see bahy happity and healthfully amening Itself in the "Perfection" will over lot it go out. Small merchants better buy of their polybers. For terms, write OCIDENTAL Med. CO., 16 Ganost, Chicago. Samples chivered free.

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HOUSEHOLD GOOD HOUSE FOR PARTIES GUING P maskeeping The jurniture of proons, with plants, will be sold at a sacrifice, if taken at any pain, will be sold at a sacrifice, if taken at any pain. On the parties of the pa

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ON EASY TERMS—PURNITURE, CARPETE, ottores, and crockery at terms to crit the purchase, and as popular prices. As usual, we keep nothing but the most reliable goods, for which we pay cash, and cas insertions, offer better indicements to the purchase to ON PARTIAL PAYMENTS—A LARGE ARBUTH
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THE EMPIRE PARLOR BEDSTEAD, THAT leigant and conomical piece of furniture, is made in seven siyler, representing seven different kinds of turniture, convertible instantly into a lazarous bod, and occupying only one-fourth the space of an ordinary bedstead. More than 4, not are new sort of an ordinary bedstead. More than 4, not are new sort of the control of the control

in any house. Sold on issainlessill or for case, as any purchasers. RMPIRE PARLOR BROSTRAD UO, as West Madison-st.

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CROCKERY! CROCKERY!! CROCKERY!!! CLASS.
Ware, glassware, glassware. The best quality of
English china erockery, also fine glassware, on
montally parmonts, at very low prices. LOW RELL RIDGE
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new, never used; will be closed out in lots to sull, at bar
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MACHINERY. A T KIRKWOOD & DUNKLEF'S, III AND IN Lake-st., machine-shop, foundry, planing-mill, and door-factory equipments, machinists applies.

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and sell on long time. T. I
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Fored lot on Monrosest,
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FOR SALE—ON SOUTH
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vaniences; including lots,
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FOR SALE—ON WATE was O Caking-at. : Veorner Robby; West Lai West Madison-st., 290 M. HIGGINSON, No. R For SALE-AT LES l'its cost, a desirable diana-av.; convenient to large expense. Terms Room 9, 116 LaSalle-st. Property on North D., for a first-class tarm FOR SALE store of brick house, just con room, etc.; one-half reterms. MILLARD & I OR SALE-LOTS POR BALE-LOT N POR PRALE SO FEE Thirty first-ot., \$90 FOR SALE-SO W Horns, 2 story house TRUESDELL & BROV FOR SALE-16 CO For the sale of OR SALE-CASH

property paying 10 usiness lots. Resident cans. Cash bargains tome for husiness lots. sustamers. BROWN a OR SALK-POR I POR SALE UR EXCItime or exchange for
a equity of \$21.00 (there
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\$6 ft. front, with 1s

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store; good celler a valed for 5 years at 5 years at 5 years at 5 years at 5 years lease of lot, will lane-av. OR SALE-6% At with lime kiln and stis, one annually-

EHOLD GOODS CITY REAL ESTATE. SE FOR PARTIES GOING TO the jurniture of 5 rooms, with a SALE-BARGAIN, BARGAIN I NEW TWO-ory brick houses, with loss 25 by 125 feet each, sauth-st., just west of Stewarters, only 21,400 [600 cash, balauce easy. Apply to E. C. COLLE & 4 Dearborn-st. OR SALE NEW HOUSE ON DREXEL BOULE vard; long time; a bargain. Will trade for a farm O. H. A. Q. R. B., between Aurora and Chicago. J. GUILD, & East Madison-st., Room 13. OR SALE-OR EXCHANGE—TRAT VALUABLE property 75 and 767 Wabaan-av., with 77 lest front, is best offer. JOEL BIGELOW, Room 1, 376 State. LY PAYMENTS—ALL KINDS OF on easy monthly payments, at lowest T. Oal-HOUN, does Madison-et. D. Of HAR OR FEATHERS REporation will be returned in first-class own money refunded, at PHRAME, or money refunded, and Bedding Manufacture. no. sta.

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Franklinst, 59 feet from Blue island-av, cars; three
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Apply at Nos. 7 and 9 West Randolph-st., basement. POR SALE—ON WABASH-AV., TWO TWO-STORY mand basement brick houses, with all modern improvements, in scellent condition. Will give good bargain, and sell on long time. T. S. DONAHUE, 125 Dearborner, Rom 18. FOR SALE-AND EXCHANGE-IMPROVED AND vacant business and residence property in Chicago and suburbs. Have list of good exchanges. E. L. CAN-VIELD, 81 L&Salle-81. POR SALE TO RENT OR EXCHANGE A TWO story and basement marble octageon-front residence, movement of South Park drive; street pared, Address J 73. Tribune office.

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M. Wicks Palmer, Room 6 Ous Block, 144 Lakalie-si PAYMENTS—A LARGE AND FINE f marble and walnut-top chamber monchly payments at prices that are N.M. SMYTH, 10t West Madison-st. FOR SALE-PART CASH AND TIME- \$6,500 FOR A new brown stone front residence. Will pay commissions of 25 percent. A bargain. Address K 25, Tribundan sions of 2% percent. A bargain. Address K 26, Tribune sides.

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OCKERY!! CROCKERY!!! GLASSe. glassware. The best quality of
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Water-Works, 21.371 foct, having a fine view of the
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West of Oakley-st. Van Buren-st., 100.135, southeast
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M. HIGGINSON, No. 86 East Washington-st. ps-shop, foundry, planing-mill, saah ipmouts, machinists' apoplies.

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Ills cost, a desirable marble-front dwelling on Indiana—ar.; convenient to town; has just been refitted at
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Topoperty on North Dearborn-st. and East Hinsdaliet, for a first-class farm within 60 miles of this city.

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Torick house, just complete-strong and cold water, bathstems. MULARD — DECORER 196 LaSalie-st.

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Progrets paying 10 to 20 per cent. Cash bargains in
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Vacant to ten Washing from -tt., none river, 40 fast.
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One section of Danville & Viscourses Read, with station
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A lister tract extending from Lake-av. to Drezelbulerard, fronting on three different streats, north of
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Stage Grove and bonlevards. The
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time or exchange to desirable South Chicago property
an equity of \$22,00 (incumbrance \$10,00 B years), in city
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46 ft. front, with 1 stores; well rented; no better bartin in the city. F. S. DONALUE, 126 Dearborn-44.

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h selling dwellings with all modern inprovement
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CAMPBELL BROS., 125 Dearborn-st.

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dwellings, brick cottages, and frame bouses, whi
for at the lowest pribes and easy terms of any prope
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AMPBELL BROS., 125 Dearborn-st. SUBURBAN REAL ESTATE. I'OR SALE—TO MARKET GARDRNERS 4 ACRES
I cottage; price, \$673; \$160 down, \$6 monthly, at
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POR SALE—GO TO NO. 11 UARMBER OF COM-from the beautiliful suburb of Morgan Park. School facilities the beet in the country, and railroad fare only 16 cents. GRO. R. CLARKE, Agent.

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HORSALE—3, or 19 ACRES ON RAILEGAD AND lake shore, north; most beautiful ground in Cock Country offer wanted by the control of the control FOR SALE-84.000 WILL BUY A NEW 10-ROOM
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FOR SALE-FIVE ACRES (55 LOTS) CENTRALLYlocated in Washington Heights, at a race bargain if
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bouse, with lot 75:125 feet on Barney-st., for 82, 800.

Must be sold. WILDER & TRASK, 181 West Madiexchange for first-class mershant tailoring. Address D 67, Tribuno office.

TOR SALE PARTITION SALE—ON MONDAY morning, Aug. 18, at 10 c clock, by descret of court, all non-class and the same of the Gourt-Hones, and Adamsat, in Chicago, bote 4 and 5 of Wellington Sub-division, near Rock Island car-shops; lot 9, Block 55, Kimbark's Addition to Hyde Park, Terms : One-third cash, balance in equal payments of one, we, and three years, with 8 per cent interest. HENRY T. STEELE, Master in Chancery.

TOR SALE—FERGUSON'S ADDITION TO WASH-ington Heights—Lots, with a free railroad pass for three years, \$150, \$20 down, balance \$5 a month. The greatest bargain ever offered in Chicago property. Shown frees. B, B, FERGUSON, Room 15, 131 LeSalle-st. in five years, assure the independence of a purchaser of ordinary aspect; and energy. BOGUE & HYDE, Real Estate Agentz, 186 Dearborn-st.

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New 13 room 2-story house on brick foundation, and two lots at Park Ridge, \$2,500, \$300 ceah, balance te suit;

2 lots and unfinished cottage with a good cellar at Park Ridge, \$500, with \$100 down, and \$10 monthly-tor balance.

IRA BROWN, 142 LaSalle-st., Room 4. IRA BROWN, 12 LaSalle-st., Room t.

POR SALR-OR EXCHANGE—
Lots at Washington Heights. Lots at Lawndale.
Lots at Douglas Park. Lots at Hinsdale.
House and lot on West Jackson-st., near Ashland-sv.
House and lot on West Congresset, between Centre-sv. and Throop-st.
House and lot on West Lake-st., near Hoyne.
Also several large pieces of inside properly that we can take lands for equity.

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FOR SALE-FARM OF 231 ACRES, 56 MILES FROM city, 254 miles from depot; \$56 per acre; clear; \$4 down, balance 1, 2, 3, and 4 years at 5 per cent; this is very chean; comer will take nice cettage and jot in good location for part, and assume small incumbrance. C. B. HOSMER & CO., 18 Handolph-st.

FOR SALE-IN HILINOIS, \$600 ACR: 8 WILD For further information, acre; cultivated, at \$40 per acre, cultivated, at \$40 per acre, at \$60 per acre, and the second of the control of A. VANUE BROWN, H LASAlicat., Room 1.

FOR SALE—A GRNTLEMAN BETURNING TO Europe will sell at a Bareain, or exchange for unimproved property in or near this city, NX acres of the heaviest hardwood timber land east of California, with coal and from on same, situated near Oakland, Preston County, W. Va., 2 miles from Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, with down grade to same. A sure fortune in his property for a young or any enterprising man. Bost of references given. Address Als. Tribune office. en. Address AB, Tribune office.

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136, 50, and McHeury County.
136, 50, 120, and 100 in Gook County.
220 and 60 in Iroquois County.
230 and 60 in Iroquois County.
240 acres at Naperville.
250 acres at Naperville. REAL ESTATE WANTED. WANTED-REAL-ESTATE OWNERS WHO DE-sire to dispose of their property to give me prices and descriptions. E. L. CANFIELD, & LaSalle-st. W ANTED - UNIMPROVED PROPERTY AT KEN-wood, or in vicinity of Forty-seventh-st. Will give a choice in-ide lot, 25,000, and 310,000 cash for lot that will suit. FRED L. FARE & CO., 88 Washington-st. WANTED 40 OR 20 FOOT LOT. EAST OF 4. Naile and north of Van Buren-st. Price not to vacced \$200 or \$400 per foot. FRED L. FAKE 2 CO., 88 Weshington-st. ceed 3300 or \$400 per foot. FRED L. FAKE & CO., 88 Weshington-st.

WANTED-WE WILL PAY CASH FOR A FEW tracts of good Central or Southern lows lands. W. P. JONES & CO., 100 Washington-st.

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TO RENT—A NEW BRICK DWILLING, WITH SIX rooms, closets and bath-room, hot and ook water, as a Swiss Ohio-st., sear Curria.
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WANTED-RESIDENCE ON AVENUE IN EXchange for large residence and a secse, no incumchange for strong at the large residence and a secse, no incumchange and a secse of the secs

REAL ESTATE WANTED. TO RENT-BY WM. H. SAMPSON & CO., REAL Estate and Renting Agency, 14 LaSalle-st., Otis Blook: 600781 DIVISION.

129 Wabash-av., 10 rooms and barn, large yard, \$85,38 per month. W ANTED UNIMPROVED OR IMPROVED REAL Westate for all cash, on Wabash, State, Clark, or any of the cross streets between South Water and Twelfth-state to be bargis. Amount, from \$10,000 to \$300,000. nquites of JACOD WELL & GSO. A. SHAVERNS, to. 145 Deathorn-st. No. 146 Dearbornest.

WANTED—56 OR 100 FRET PRONTING CENTRAL
Park, for immediate improvement; any one having
such will please give full particulars. Address B 88, Fritune office.

WANTED—5 TO 20 ACRES, IMPROVED, WITHIN
18 miles of Chicago and half-mile from depot; must
be a bargain. Address L 18, Tribune office. TO RENT--HOUSES. lot South Park-av., now brick horse, 10 rooms and barn Cottage-place, between Thirty-first and Thirty-secondsizs, near the lake.

TO RENT-BY A. D. HYDE, ROOM 13, 135 LA1 Salie-st., at a low rate; two new bricks, dowblo parlors, good kitches, dining-room, 6 bed rooms, near corner Langley-st. and Forty-first-st.

TO RENT-A 2-STORY AND BASEMENT HOUSE,
1 314, on the southeast corner of Hoyas and Warrenov, containing Is rooms, with all modern improvements,
will be rented low to the right party. Amply at the house,
TO RENT-UHEAF - 44 WEST LAKE-ST., 9-ROOM
1 house; and 153 South Dearborn-st., near State and
Thirlich, with barn and modern improvements. A. H.
ROBINSON, Room 1, 137 Fourth-3v.

TO BENT-HOUSE STORY AND BASEMENT, 10
1 rooms, modern conveniences, hot and cold water,
hath, closet, washbowls, do.; No.; lorder, Apply at 271
Thirty-first-st, between State and Wabsab. 618 West Washington-st., Two-story and basement brick is rooms; furnished, 550 per month; unfurnished, 550 per month; unfurnished, 550 per month; unfurnished, 550 per month; unfurnished, 550 per month; Twoms. 550 Mest Van Buren-st., three-story and basement brick, 12 rooms and barn, 550 per month.

TO RENT-ONE OCTAGON STONE-FRONT, 14 rooms, modern convesionces, 1200.
Octagon stone-front adjoining above, 12 rooms, modern convesionces, 550.
No. 115 North Sheldon-st., brick, 10 rooms, modern conveniences, 550.
No. 115 North Sheldon-st., brick, 10 rooms, modern improvements, 550.
No. 115 North Sheldon-st., brick, 10 rooms, modern improvements, 550.
No. 115 North Sheldon-st., brick, 10 rooms, modern improvements, 550.
No. 115 North Sheldon-st., brick, 10 rooms, modern improvements, 550.
No. 116 North Sheldon-st., brick, 10 rooms, modern improvements, 550.
No. 116 North Sheldon-st., Mark AND CARS, A 1 first-class 10-room brick, modern improvements, 550.
No. 116 North Sheldon-st., 116 North Sheldon, 50., 50. one 510 flat Sheldon, 50. one TO RENT_CHEAP, CHEAPER, CHEAPERT.

± 32 Portland-av., 2 stories and barn; \$12.

\$30 Wost Harrison, 1 stories; \$20.

\$37 West Indians a., first story, 4 rooms, \$3.

TRUENDELL & BROWN, 108 Fifth-av. TRUESDELL & BROWN, 108 Fifth-av.
TO RENT-COTTAGE NO. IN NORTH MORGAN.
T. st.; 10 rooms; rest low to a small respectable family.
Inquire on premises.
TO RENT-I MUST RENT THE WHOLE OR LOWare part of my house on Aberdeen.st., between Adams
and Jackson-sts.; nicely furnished for housekeeping;
cheap to good userly; or will rent from parlor and bedroom. S. E. HOWARD, it Absordeen-st. TO RENT-3st MICHIGAN-AV.; HOUSE HAS rooms, all modern improvements, newly papered an painted. Will rent reasonably to good tenent. TO RENT—SE MIUNION AV.

Trooms, all moders improvements, newly papered and painted. Will rent reasonably to good tonent.

To RENT—PLEASANT SMALL HOUSE, 4 ROOMS, I good repair, 13 Depuyster-et,

To RENT—REAR UNION PARK, 15-ROOM of Erie-et, near State, for which we will take board. Address Room 59 Major Block.

TO RENT—NEAR UNION PARK, 15-ROOM of the property of the part of the DRAINARD.

TO RENT-SEVERAL FINE, NEW BRICK DWELLings on Harrison-st., between Wabash and Michigansve; also 3-story and basement brick dwelling on Vincennessv. between Thirty-seventh and Thirty-eighth-sts.,
J. O. FARRINGTON, 3 and 4 Bryan Block, 170 LaSalle-st. TO RENT - \$30 PER MONTH EACH, TWO NEW 19-room brick houses just completed; hot and sold water, bath-room, etc. MILLARD & DEUKER, 159 LASIRest.

TO RENT - OB FOR SALE-LARGE, GROOM obtags, newly painted, marble mantels, bay windows. & Artesian-av., two blocks from street-cars.

TO RENT - NEW BRICK HOUSE NEAR LINCOLN FAR, 10 rooms, sucrey, sand bath; only \$36. C. S. WALLER, 41 South Clark-st., Room 11. TO RENT HOUSES BY S. M. MOORE & CUM-MINGS, 19 and 12 LaSale-st.:

579 Wabash-av., brick, large house and barn.

58 West Washington-st., 2-story and basement brick. TO RENT CHEAP—A GOOD COTTAGE ON SOUTH ISide, one block from horse cars. KESLER BROS., 50 Washington-st.

TO RENT—TWO TWO-STORY AND BASEMENT I brick houss. Nos. 576 and 578 Campbell-ar., only 52 per month until May I. Inquire of S. H. LAUD, 364 West Madison-st. I brick houses, Nos. 276 and 278 Campbell-av., only \$5 per month until May I. Inquire of S. H. LADD, 264 West Madison-st.

To RENT-\$25 PER MONTH, UNION-SV., BEtween Langley and Vincennessare, house of 8 rooms, 268 and lake water. F. B. HAMILTON, St Washington-ton-st.

TO RENT-\$600D HOUSES; LOW TO GOOD TEN-aust immediate possession. Call at 8 River-st.

TO RENT-HOUSE AND BARN, 256 WENTWORTH, 1 av. Inquire next down north, or of D. H. DUKINSON. Sin North Water-st.

TO RENT-\$20 PER MONTH, 2 FINE 2-STORY AND 1 basement brick houses, new, on Bowen-av., between Langley and Vincennes, South Side. Apply to M. G. TOWNSEND, 177 South Clark-st.

TO RENT-\$25 PETUTON-ST., A HANDSOME 6 room cottage, all in first-class repair, cheap to a good denant Inquire on premises.

TO RENT-\$25 PUTON-ST., A HANDSOME 6 room cottage, all in first-class repair, cheap to a good denant Inquire on premises.

TO RENT-\$25 PETUTON-ST., A HANDSOME 6 room cottage, all in first-class repair, cheap to a good denant Inquire on premises.

TO RENT-\$250 PRAIRIEAV., OURNER THARTY-tecond at, \$250 rad basement octage on found-front house containing laundry-tubs; coal-vauits, and every modern improvement, all in first condition; very low to a good party. M. C. BALDWIN & CO., 180 Dearborn-st., Rooms 6 and 7. rooms 6 and 7.

TO RENT-FURNISHED HOUSE, 10 ROOMS,
I brick, all modern improvements; furnished complete
and first-class; rent antil May for \$10 per month and
board for self and wife. Call to-day or Monday at 91
North Ada-st. TO RENT-HOUSE, AND FURNITURE FOR SALE at a fair valuation, only been used two months, or will rent furnished until May next to responsible parties; house 10 rooms; all modern improvements. Address J 27, Tribute office. none omos.

O RENT-III HOYNE-ST., A NEATS-ROOM BRICK and large lot, all in good order, at low figures. Indice of DRURY, 361 mast Ohio-st. quire of DEURY, 351 Mast Ohlo-st.

1 O RENT-SROOM COTTAGE 239 DAYFON-ST.,

\$10, till Octe 1, \$15 per month afterward.

TO RENT-102 MICHIGAN-AV., CORNER TWEN1 (1-eighth-st., 2-stor) and basements brick house, with
brick barn; large lot; only \$50 per month. FRED L.

FAKE 2 CO., 83 Washington-st. TAKE & CO., 88 Washington-48.

TO RENT-213 SOUTH ASHLAND-AV., GOOD brick house, one large lot; will be rented very low. Apply to OGDEN, SHELDON & CO., Room 3 Ogden Building, southwest corner Lake and Clark-sts.

TO LENT-TWO S STORY AND BASEMENT Derick houses in excellent retair, in good location, on South Side; also \$400000 and basement marche from Idealing. Both as those of EDRGE O. CLARKE, \$ and 4 Bryan Block, 176 Lakeless. Bryan Block, 170 Landbest.

TO RENT-61 NORTH-AV., NRAR LANALLE-NT.,
brick house, if rooms, in perfect order, with modern
improvements. WM. C. DOW, 10 Tribune Building.

TO RENT-COTTAGE 877 WANHINGTON-ST., IN
good order: unexceptionable neighborbood; vacant
Sept. 1. C. F. BULKBLEY, 850 Washington, or 569
lake-st. Sept. 1. C. F. BULKELEY, 885 Washington, or 699 Lake-st.

TO RENT-COTTAGE 274 SOUTH ROBEYST, 1 systen rooms; barn and large yard; \$30 per mouth. Apply on premises.

TO RENT-ELEGANT MARBLE-FRONT HOUSE, 107 South Clark-st.

TO RENT-BUSE, 6 ROOMS, \$12; HOUSE, 4 rooms, \$3; 3-atory brick, furnished complete. L. WHITNEY, 166 LASBLE-st, basement

TO RENT-608 WEST VAN BURENST, \$38 PER month, House and lot, nice place, near depoi, \$40 per month. B. ULKRUH, \$50 personst.

TO RENT-88 WEST INDIANA-ST. NEW 3-STORY brick dwelling, W. hard, and down in province the brick dwelling, W. hard, all modern improvements.

TO RENT-88 AFT INDIANA-ST. NEW 3-STORY brick dwelling, W. hard, all modern improvements. Apply at 239 Indianast. **IR: all modern improvements.
TO RENT-COTTAGR 5 ROOMS, \$10.7 **NISHED,
\$31.2 *Froms, \$10.6 *El West Van Buren-st.

TO RENT-FURNISHED HOUSE ON MICHIGANav. from Sept. 1 to May 1, 1876; to small sdult family
and responsible party will be rented low. Address H W.
P. O. Box 400, with reference.

TO MENT-284 SOUTH ROBEY-ST.—FOR 2 FAMIlies—Handsome bouss, nicely located, 6 rooms on each
floor, at \$16 and \$15 per month. GARLICK, 174 LaSalle-st. ialle st.

PO RENT—680 MICHIGAN-AV., MARBLE-FRONT
I bouse, 14 rooms; can be used for boarding-house.

Purniture for sale. Apply at house. TO RENT_CHEAP TO DESIRABLE TENANTS, I new brick houses on West Monroe-st., near Leavist; octagon fronts, ten rooms, with modern improvements. Apply to J. WEST, 98 West Monroe-st., between Wastern and Campbell-avs., or WEST & CO., 46 East Madison-st. on-st.

TO RENT-BRICK COTTAGE AND BARN ON Wasternaw, two blocks north of Division-st., for \$10 per month. G 80, Tribune offices.

TO RENT-TWO-STORY AND BASEMENT BRICK dwelling, No. 25 West Jackson-st., containing if rooms and all modern improvements; rent low to a good tenant. Apply at No. 4 West Chicago-av.

TO RENT-COTTAGE NO. 700 WEST MADISON-ast, in me rooms, water and gas, only 255 per month. Apply at 632 West Madison-et.

TO RENT-OMPLETELY-FURNISHED HOUSE,
I good barn, to a responsible party. Call at 632 West
Washington-et. for two days.

TO RENT-COTTAGE OF SIX ROOMS, 117 SOUTH
I Lincoln-et., near Monroe; good repair, serverage compiete, nice location; rent \$25. Apply at 639 Fulfon-st.,
basement.

TO RENT-TWO-STORY AND BASEMENT TENroom house, hot and cold water. Inquire at 1655 Wabashav. I room house, hot and cold water. Inquire at 165 Wabahav.

TO RENT. SOUTH SIDE. NEW 3-BOOM OOTAGON brick house, bath, water, and gas, nicely finished, 23 per mouth. BUDD, 30 Washington-st.

TO RENT. NICE COTTAGES ON WEST HURON and West St perior-ats, between Lincoin and Rebey. Madison-st., 18 to 8 of cold.

TO RENT. HOUSE OF 18 ROOMS WITH MODERN 1 improvements, 221 Rast Jackson-st., cheap to good tenant. Apply at 122 Laballe-st., Room 3c.

TO RENT. ON THE GRAND BOULTWARD—A 1 large house with epacions grownds, suitable for bote or dive house. To the right parts a very favorable lease will be given. Apply at Room, 16 Past Madison-st.

TO RENT.—A TWO-STORY AND BASEMENT 1 brick building 4cs., surfavorationer of Van Burm and Honoressus. Inquire next door. H. BAHE, Ageab.

TO RENT-A LARGE BOARDING-HOUSE IN FINE Location on South Side; part of furniture for sale. Address L. G. Tibune office.

TO RENT-HOUSES OF FIVE AND SIX ROOMS, Nos. 114 and 115 per month, to a good tenant. Apply to E. E. HURLBUT, 144 Easidphest, Room it.

North Clark st.

Suburban.

To RENT 4 MILES FROM CHICAGO, A HOUSR OF
10 rooms, with all moders improvements, lake water;
will be rented low to a careful tonant. Inquire of C. C.
PHILLIPS, 167 LaSalle-st., Major Block, in basement.
Twocd: \$25 per month. ROBERT GREER, 254 Madison-st. A wood; an per mouth. ROBERT GREER, 284 Madison-st.

TO RENT-LAKE VIEW-ELEGANT RESIDENCE
I and large grounds, north side of Wellington-st. west
of Haisted. Room i, 168 East Madison-st., 12 to 2.

TO RENT-THE ELSIDENCE OF T. A. COSGROVE
I at Exaston, furnished. Gas, take water, and heated
by steam. Large grounds and good stable with carriage
rooms. Inquire of the owner, 46 Clark-st.

TO RENT-FORTY-SEVENTH-ST., OPPOSITE
I Kenwood Station-Furnished readence, with pleasant
grounds: thirty minutes from Lake-st.; trains all day.
Apply to W. E. SPENCER, 46 State-st. TO RENT-ROOMS. TO RENT-FURNISHED ROOMS, 344 HURON-ST.

Inquire there or at Knauer Bros., office corner Clark
and Kinzie-sta., Rooms if and it, or No. 9 Wabash-av.;
roasonable terms.

TO RENT-960 WARASH-AV., SOUTHEAST CORner Jackson-st.—Plossant rooms, single or en suite,
furnished or unfurnished. Apply in the drug store.

TO RENT-NORTH SIDE, WITHIN TER MINUTES'
Walk of Madison-st., large furnished room, with
closet, tuitable for two; also single room. 215 lilinois-st.,
mear Dearborn. walk of Madison-sections and management of two; also single room. It is made bearborn.

TO RENT-FURNISHED ROOMS FOR HOUSE-keeping. 22 North Clark-st.

TO RENT-FRONT ROOMS, FURNISHED, SUITable for bousekeeping or lodging. 10 Sberman-st. Transients taken. I able for housekeeping or lodging. 10 Sherman-st. Transients taken.

TO RENT.-HANDSOMRLY SURNISHED FRONT Proons, at 282 West Washington-st.

TO RENT.-SIX PLEASANT ROOMS FROM IST OF I September to a small family; neighborhood first class. 226 South Woodst.

TO RENT.-IN THOMPSON'S BLOCK, SUITE OF 6 Froms, modered mproversents, suitable for housekeeping; light and siry; rent cheap to good party. WM. H. THOMPSON, 229 West Medison-st.

TO RENT.-CHEAP, SUITES OF ROOMS FOR housekeeping, she and siry; rent cheap to good party. WM. H. THOMPSON, 250 West Medison-st.

TO RENT.-CHEAP, SUITES OF ROOMS FOR housekeeping, she and life; front and back parlors: rent, \$6 to \$415. \$6 South Carpenter-st.

TO RENT.-FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED rooms, single or an suite; front and back parlors: rent, \$6 to \$415. \$6 South Carpenter-st.

TO RENT.-THE FIRST FLOOR OF A NICE HOUSE of 6 rooms, 3 closets, china closet, pastry, water, to a small responsible party, half a block from street cars, \$15. Inquire at 229 South Form-st., or 19 Artesian-av. TO RENT.-CHEAP.—30 FIRST-CLASS ROOMS AT TO RENT-FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED

Ton Tenny-Furnished OR UNFURNISHED

Ton Tenny-Furnished OR UNFURNISHED

Ton Trooms for sleepers or offices. Inquire at 405
South Clarkest. TO RENT-FURNISHED COMES. Inquire at 606 South Clarket.

TO RENT-TWO PLEASANT ROOMS, FURNISH-ed, with bath, for gent and wife. 76f Wabash-av.

TO RENT-UNFURNISHED FRONT ROOMS IN marble-front building No. 3 Hubbard-court.

TO RENT-A YOUNG WIDOW HAS A LARGE unfurnished front room that she would like to rest to some gantleman that would furnish it, near Union Park; not any modern improvements. Address F 33, Tribus office. TO RENT-A FRONT ALCOVE ROOM, UNFUR-nished, with or without board, 752 Michigan 4v. TO RENT-ROOMS EN SUFFE FOR HOUSEKEEP, ing by S. M. MOORE & CUMMINGS, 119 and 121 TO RENT-NO. 12 EAST SIXTEENTH-ST.-TWO TO RENT-HANDSOMELY FURNISHED ROOMS, with bath-room and all conveniences. 198 East-Washington-et., Room \$1. With 0sto-room and all conveniences. 180 hass Washington-st., Room 21.

TO RENT — A NIOELY-FURNISHED FRONT room 101 North Clark-st., ontrance on Indiana-st., over Shoenfeld's store.

TO RENT—FURNISHED ROOMS WITH AGED couple; cheerful surroundings; from \$6 per month. 470 West Jackson-st.

TO RENT—LOW—FURNISHED ROOMS AT Irving House, 218 Washington-st.; restaurant stached; gaust preferred; references required; everything first-class.

TO RENT—FIRST-CLASS ROOMS AT REASONable rates; modern improvements; mexceptionable locality. Eddridge-court and Michigan-av., s. w. corner. TO RENT—ROOMS AT EASOUTH WATER-ST.

ROOM 8.

TO RENT—TURO WELL-FURNISHED ROOMS, with or without board. 79 Cottage Grove-av. TO RENT-FURNISHED ROOMS TO GENTLE-men, without board; modern improvements. 616 West Washington-st. A men, without board; modern improvements. 616 West Washington-st.

TO RENT-TWO OR THREE FURNISHED ROOMS; piano and modern improvements; private family; No. 6 North Kitzabeth-st., near Randolph.

TO RENT — NIOELY FURNISHED SLERFING rooms for gentlemen; price to suit the times. Mrs. HENRY, 60 West Lake-st.

TO RENT — VEEY DESIRABLE FURNISHED I rooms in Howe machine building, 213 State-st., corner Jackson. Apply at Room 29.

TO MENT — TWO VERY PLEASANT FRONT rooms, furnished or unfurnished, without board, as 16 Centre-st. TO RENT -28 ILLINOIS.ST., BETWEEN RUSH and Pioc, nicely-furnished room suitable for two gents or man and wife in private family. TO RENT-THE NICEST, CHEAPEST, AND SEST furnished rooms in the city, at 201 West-Madison-st. Just come and see them. Just come and see them.

TO RENT-PLEASANT FRONT ROOMS FURNISHed or unfurnished; suitable for gentleman and wife,
Businale zentlemen. Terms moderate, 71 East van

TO RENT-PLEUX-MY-FURNISHED ROOMS,
commanding a fine vir FURNISHED ROOMS,
least and sir, 4 10 and 12 Roof, dake and hapbor; nice
leous R, third floor. TO RENT-FURNISHED ROOMS; LARGE AND shirt floor, third floor. TO RENT-ROOMS-WITH OR WITHOUT BOARD for gartlemen. Also, lady roommats wanted. No. 30 TO RENT-ROOMS WITH OR WITHOUT BOARD North Clark st.

TO RENT-ELEGANT FURNISHED ROOMS FOR I hight house keeping at its Warran-av.

TO RENT-ROOMS WITH OR WITHOUT BOARD at Nevada Hotel, its and 10 Wabash-av, between Madison and Monroe-ats.

TO RENT-RUMSHED OR UNFURNISHED Tooms, pleasant, cheap, and respectable, with modera conveniences. Apply at Room 4, 168 west Randolph-at.

TO RENT-SUIT OF SOUTH FRONT ROOMS, newly papered and calcimized. 38 Warren-av.

TO RENT-WICELY FURNISHED ROOMS VERY cheap, at 189 West Madison-at., Room 5, third floor. TO RENT-TWO PURNISHED ROOMS POR GEN-1 densen, with or without heard, at No. 18 North Ralsted-at, hotwess Lake and Randolph. TO RENT-FURNISHED ROOMS FOR HOUSE-keeping in suites of two and three; \$2 to \$3 per week, 857 Milwaukee-av., Edwards Block. TO RENT_THAT FINE STORE NO. 226 WABASH-To RENT_GREAT BARGAIN-4 BRICK STORES To And devellings on Twenty-sizhest. South Side. Ten-ant can sublet as ablg proofs. Owner lives out of city. WILLIAM HARTY, 16 Madison-st., Room 8. TO RENT-FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED rooms in the Davy Block, northwest corner Green and Madison-size. TO RENT-NICELY-FURNISHED ROOMS, WITH-out board, on Michigan-av., near Sixteenth-st. O wildlam Harty, 16 Madison-st, Room & Offices.

To RENT-OFFICES AND LOFTS BY S. M. MOORE I of CUMMINGS. 119 and III Laxalle-st.:

In Fifth-av., suites of offices, marbis-front, mar Washington-st., 815 to 230.

44 Clark-st., second, third and fourth floors, chasp.

38 State-st., second floor, with elevator, chasp.

TO RENT-THE OFFICE NOW OCCUPIED BY I for 4 Howard of Dearbornest, main floor, suitable for an insurance company, railroad or other corporation. Apply as Room 4 in the building.

Miscellameous.

TO RENT-BRICK BUILDING ONE STORY HIGH, Build on alog between Tweffch and Tarlor-sia.; suitable for carpenter, wheelevingint, or metal depot.

TO RENT-BRICK BUILDING ONE STORY HIGH, Build on alog between Tweffch and Tarlor-sia.; suitable for carpenter, wheelevingint, or metal depot.

TO RENT-BRICK BUILDING ONE STORY HIGH, Build on alog of the companion, and the companion of the c TO RENT_A FEW PLEASANT FRONT BOOMS AT To Rent-Four and two rooms nicely arranged for hossakeeping at southwest corner Jackson-st. and Ogdon-av. Inquire on the presises.

To Rent-4 Rooms in Rear Building No. 207

Superior-st. Also 4 rooms in building No. 200 North
Clart-st. Apply at Nr Superior st.

To RENT-ROOMS AT 200 WABASH-AV., NEAR

Twentisch-st. Twentisch et.

TO RENT-TWO SUITE OF THREE ROOMS EACH,
furnished for housekeeping; water is rooms; at 10
South Halsted-et.

TO RENT-PLEASANT FRONT ROOMS, NICELY
furnished, cheep, down town. 78 East Van Surve-et. TO RENT.-PLEASANT FRONT ROOMS, NUMBER OF STREET OF RENT.-PLEASANT FRONTS. 78 East Van Burgs-st. TO RENT.-FURNISHED ROOMS. THOMPSON House, 128 South Clears, 42 Translates taken, Office S. TO RENT.-GREAP, PLEASANT FURNISHED ROOMS, 164 AND 165 East Washington-st., Room 44.

TO RENT.-MURLY FURNISHED ROOMS, 164 AND 165 East Washington-st., Room 46.

TO RENT.-Supres of UNFURNISHED ROUMS on the South Side, centrally seasted, for centleman and had; no questions. Address TE D. Trabuse office.

TO RENT.-NEWLY-FURNISHED ROOM. WITH beard; take table-board, at 422 Washash-47.

TO RENT.-PLEASANT ROOMS, IN EXCELLENT and photohood; for lodging or light housestapping; with or without carnets, butt-room, but and sold water and gas. Enquire at 28 Works. Pith-av.

TO RENT-THE SECOND FLOOR OF 122 WEST
Addison, suitable for any light business, with living
arous attached. Rent low to a good tenant. Also floors
are well a decreased over the west Division. Colleare well a MOSHER, house renting agents, 183 West
Meditanes. Madison-ti.
TO RENT-ROUMS WITH POWER, ANY REER,
To wer cheap. Apply or address Chicago Hardware
Manufacturing Company, Maple cood, three blocks from
ity limits, Chicago.

TO RENT-ROOMS. INT-PURNISHED ROOMS-16 WABAS TO RENT-FRONT-ALOOVE ROOM, FURNISHED TO UNIVERSIDED. 20 Ohio-at.

TO RENT-ONE NEATLY-FURNISHED ROOM, I mitable for one or two young men. Inquire at 62 West Harrison-at.

TO RENT-RIGHT NICE ROOMS, IN FIRST-CLASS order, being the upoper part of 50 West Madison-at. Apply on Monday at 120 West Van Burenas.

TO RENT-HREE SUITES, FOUR ROOMS RACH, with closets, suitable for light housekeeping, in marrists from the control of the house with private family; location the best. Inquire at 80% Michigan-av.

TO RENT—CHEAP—A FURNISHED BOOM IN A business block. 186 and 188 Washington-at.

TO RENT—THERE PLEASANT ROOMS, SUIT—I able for housekeeping; gas and water. 1276 Wabash-av.

100 RENT—A NIOR FURNISHED FRONT BOOM: quiet location; hand by care or bus. Call and see. 361 North Franklin-st., corner of Edm.

1 from \$12 to \$26 per month; also a furnished cottage of rooms. Inquire at 168 South Clark-st., Room II.

TO RENT—FURNISHED, ONE SUITE OF FRONT rooms, es suits or single; has all modern improvements. Also, one single room. 52 Wabash-av.

TO RENT—FURNISHED, BOOMS, WITH STATION.

TO RENT—FURNISHED ROOMS, WITH STATION.

AND WASH-AV.

TO RENT—FURNISHED ROOMS, ONE A LARGE front room with gas and fixtures. Apply to Room No. 12, 16f feet Randolph-st.

TO RENT—SUITE OF ROOMS, ONE A LARGE front room with gas and fixtures. Apply to Room No. 12, 16f feet Randolph-st. No. 12, 147 East Randolph-st.

TO RENT-FURNISHED ROOMS; TRANSIENTS
accommodated. 8 South Clark-st. month.

TO RENT—FIVE ROOMS, WITH USE OF FRONT
rooms, or seven rooms furnished or not. J. L. WEBSPER, 828 Cottage Grove-av., near Thirty-ninth-st.
TO RENT—AT \$2.50 TO \$4 PER ROOM; FINE
suites, 2 to 9 rooms, for housekeeping, in brick building northwest corner Lake-st, and Western-av. O RENT-FURNISHED ALCOVE ROOH, VERY desirable; also, hall room; rent reasonable. No. 525 I desirable; also, hall room; rent reasonable, No, no whatahar.

TO RENT-FURNISHED ROOMS, WITH OR WITH-on board, at 86W abashar.

TO RENT-ELEGANTLY-FURNISHED ROOMS, \$12

I to \$25 per mouth. Religio-Philosophical Publishing House Building, \$40 Dearborn-at, who blocks south of P.O.

TO RENT-WELL-FURNISHED MIDDLE PARLOR, from bed-room, 4 unfurnished rooms. 145 South Halsted-84. TO RENT-FINELY AND COMPORTABLY-FUR-nished rooms by day, week, or month; best location in the city. Room 18, No. 71 Mource-st., near State. TO RENT--STORES. OFFICES. &c. Stores.

TO RENT-A STORE FOR SCHOOL-BOOKS, STAtioners, candies, Yankoe notions; opposite the Lincoln School-House; tenement, if wanted. 81 Jarrabeest.

TO RENT-DRUGGISTS, ATTENTION-A CORNEY
tork, with office-roome; the best in the city; house on
hims rooms. 1657 Indians.av., corner Twenty-third.st.
Cheap ront.

TO RENT-ONE-HALF OF STORE, WITH FIRE
Fighers.

TO RENT-STORE AND BASEMENT, 16 NTATEst.: also, room on third floor. Inquire of 5. WILKS,
155 State-st.

TO RENT-OHEAP-PART OF STORE AND RASEment. Inquire at 155 cut Clarket.

TO RENT-SALESROOM ON SECOND FLOOR,
1 21:55; steam hasting and elevator. Inquire at 156
Fifth-av., up-stairs. Fith.sv., apstairs.

The RENT — A FOUR-STORY-AND-BASEMENT stone front building, well located, and desirable for wholesale business; high ceilings, and well lighted. Will rent any part desired, and wan an offer. HOLLMES 4 OO., 72 and 74 Dearborn-st.

FOO RENT—TWO NEW STORES AND LIVING rooms, on Westworshaw; 215 each. Also two brick basements on State-st., 216. C. DELANO, 785 NESS-st. TO RENT-HALF OF STORE AT 470 STATE-ST.

A first-class stand for hairdresser. Apply in the TO RENT-STURE AND BASEMENT-98 STATE of the s TO RENT-STORES IN COLE'S BLOCK, IN THE Days Block, and in the Everett House Block, ben location in the city for any retail trade; also other stose, location in the city for any retail trade; also other stose, large and small, on all the business streets. Coll. X. EVELLA MOSHER, Real Estate and House Renting Agents, 168 West Madison-st.

TO RENT-STORE AND FIVE ROOMS, NO. 8804

State-sh, cheap to good tenant. Apply at Room 14. To Fifther.

TO RENT-A PART OF STORE IIS RAST RANdolbast, three doors from Clark; good location for
entlements farnishing goods. Call at store Tuesday or
Wednesday.

TO RENT-A LARGE STORY BUILDING AND
store 50:59. centrality located (new). Any porson
souning all or part of this building can have it at halfprice until May I. Come and give us an offer. We mean
fundament, Apply at 161 Lanalitest, Room S.

WANTED—TO RENT—BY A RESPONSIBLE, prompt-paying party, a meditur-stand house on South Side, north of Twenty-fourth—st. Address, stating location and price, O S, Tribune office.

WANTED—TO RENT—BY A CARRFUL AND prompt paying tenant, a furnished cottage of 7 or 8 rooms, in good repair and well located on Swith or West Side. Address, with terms, L'a. Tribune office.

WANTED—TO RENT—BY GENTLEMAN AND Wife, two rooms, furnished or unfurnished, on South Side, sand of State—at. Address, with price and location, F 83, Tribune office.

WANTED—TO RENT—BY A RESPONSIBLE, prompt-paying party, a medium-sized house, with medican improvements, between Twenty-second and Thirty econodicate, Waland-Ar. and the location and price, D 8, Tribune office. Ing location and prices, D 38, Tribune office.

W ANTED—TO RENT—HOUSE 9 TO 12 ROOMS 7N good location and pay part in a good lot. Address Co., Tribune office.

W ANTED—TO RENT—OUT. 1, BY PROMPT—barring tonant, modern built houses, or 2 rooms, between the control of the control Address A 98, Tribune office.

WANTED-TO RENT-A SMALL HOUSE OR COTtage in a good location convenient to street-cars.
Address, stating number of rooms, amount of rent, and
location, H 4, Tribune office.

WANTED-TO RENT-FIRST-OLASS HOUSE ON
South Side, parior and half dupished, and beard
octars for rent. Best references. Address L 74, Tribune
office. WANTED-TO RENT-A SMALL, COMFORTABLE V room, furnished, Andrew Ltt. Tribune office.

WANTED—TO RENT—A GOOD ROOM, NICELY furnished, with all conveniences of water, etc., facing east or south; have enough and estitable for man and wife, within those walk of Centenary Church. Part or all of reasonable. Address JET, Tribune office.

WANTED—TO RENT—A HOUSE OF TWELVE rooms, and font, up-stairs dining-room, on South Side north of Twenty with—it, or North Side, south of Division. TOWNSEND MACOUN, 190 Dearborn-st. Division. TOWNSEND MACCOUN, 180 Descriptes st.

WANTED—TO RENT—A FURNISHED HOUSE.
Will buy ter cash brick or stone north of Twentysecond st. for a block of twe or three part cash or other
property. Apply to E. I. or M. D. OGDEN, 185 Statest., Room E.

WANTED—TO RENT—THREE OR FOUR PLASand rooms, suffable for light housekeeping. Must be
an a good useful bornood, within two blocks of street-cars;
and case on a lot real. Address B. No. 18 South/Curtis-st.
References exchanged.

WANTED—TO RENT—I WANT A HOUSE WITHIN
30 minutes' ride from the Board of Trade. Must
have fire-lace will pay \$25 or \$30 per month. Fif.
Tribune office. Tribune office.

WANTED-TO RENT-A HOUSE OF T OR 3
rooms, west of Sangamon and South of Lake-st.
Satisfactory reference, Address, stating terms and location, F 98, Tribune office.

WANTED-TO RENT-A PLEASANT FURNISHED
To room for gentleman and lady-board for the lady onlyin a quiet, genteel meighborhood; South Side preferred.
L 85, Tribune office.): Tribuse of fines.

The RENT STRICT OF RIVE AND USPIRATED TO CONTROL OF TORS.

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TO WANTED-TO REST-HOUSE CONTAINING 14 or 15 rooms. Rent to be paid in board, with privilege of taking a few others. Prefer Michigan or Wahaabars, north of Twenty-fourth-si, Address K 6, Tribune ofthes. hashave, north of Twenty-fourth-st, Address & 6, Tribune office.

WANTED-TO RENT-A FURNISHED HOUSE ON Sonth Side, east of State-st, north of Twenty-sixth, where owners would board with parties taking the house. Address H St. Tribune office.

WANTED-TO RENT-A SMAIL HOUSE OR about six rooms over a store, modern improvements, north of Sixfeenth-st, east of State, or east of Frecia, between Lake and Adams. Address H St. Tribune office.

WANTED-TO RENT-BY GENTLEMAN AND wife, 3 or 4 rooms on second floor suitable for housekeeping; must be in good neighborhood, and with small American family; west Side preferred. Address, stating location, terms, etc., D is, Tribune office. W ANTED TO RENT-OCTAGE CONTAINING 8
Toma, with modern improvements, between Hairied and Course-av., Harrison and Washington-ets.
Address N. Y. Thild E.Y. 168 West Twenty-second-st. WANTED-TO RENT ON NORTH SIDE BY SEPT.
II, I or 3 rooms unfurnished, in brick SEPT.
preferred Answer at once. Address R, 391 West Mon-WANTED TO RENT NICE ROOMS, FURNISHed or finfurnished in good location, suitable for
housekeeping. Address Jist, Tribuse office. WANTED-TO RENT-TWO OR THREE UNFUR.
WANTED-TO RENT-ON SOUTH SIDE, 3 OR 4
From or small cottage, furnished or party furnished, for housekeeping, Address J D F, Ecom E,
Reaper Book.

WANTED-TO RENT-FURNISHED ROOM BY
by boung men a square of Indians-ar, Twentythird, Buiterfuld, and Kittesath-sta; references required. Address, stating terms, Wu, Tribune office.

WANTED-TO RENT-A ROOM ON OR NEAR TO
street-car lind, where everything is quise. Address
O M, Tribune office.

WANTED-TO RENT-TWO OR THREE UNFURnised rooms noth of Hermon-court fronting the
lake. Address and Stribune office.

WANTED-TO RENT-ROOMS IN PRIVATE FAM.
Ily for three adults; vicinity of Tyenty-second-st.
and Walrahe or Michigas er. Address C 75, Tribune office. and Walkah or Michigas er. Address C 75, Tribune oflos.

Walved TO TO RENT RW as Nido for housekeepuse, schoolber between Halsted, Aberdeen, Randolpt,
and Harriso-ets, rent not to trop the second front preferred. Address E 15, Tribune office.

Walved To Rent Ry file for the second first-class
house on South Sile, with privilege of taking boarders;
would board owns with family on liberal terms. Address
B 11, Tribune office.

WANTED TO RENT A FURNISHED ROOM, LOcation near Washington and Sanganne-sta, for 2
gentllemen. Address P H 4, 35 Jaks-et. MISCELLANZOUS. MISCELLANZOUS.

A NEW REMEDY, DISCOVERER BY T. F. HAY.

Exq., a sure sure for the most reciding cases of obstructions in the univary canal, drumin catarrh of the
bladder, gravel-atoms in bladder, and Bright's disease of
the kidneys. This medians is agressed to take a two
days' are will produce marrishes effect in both series.
This present and the West Lakest. Co. Educates from
parties cured the past two weaks will be given to any inquiring unforcers. Price, \$1 per bottle. T. F. HAY, 28
West Lake-st.

A GENTS, MAKE 600 PER CENT ON FOUR INA vestment by selling the Northern Fruit Pokur : sells
readily at \$1.0, and Socients for sample. I for \$6.07

Exp. On per hundred. Address M. SOUNGAL Bez Es.
Mareball, Mich.

A NEW FIRST-OLASS BOARDING HOUSE FOR
A sale or part trade, doing a good business, close to the
new Northwestern cas snops, corner Fultures, and city
limits.

FILOTED, REQUIRING IMMEDIATE RALEE,
A should consult Dr. Lottitle : stress immediately, withset mesoncy or detassition from business. Office strictly
private. 13 West Madison-st.

Now is view Paymont in hardware or dress F. O. Bor 115, Chicago.

ONE OF THE FINEST APPOINTED SALE Ones Side of exchange. We have a great bargain or will this out have a great bargain or will the out. REPAIRS FOR STOVES MADE IN CLEVELANT St. Louis, Quiney, Salem, Louisville, Cincianati New York, etc., at 208 West Twelfth-st. elsewhere, at M West Randolph-st.

SCHWEIZER'S OOFFFE AND LUNCH
149 and isi Madison-st. Sign: is instable Jo Frepared Cracked Whas!
Highly estimated by those of Sedentary Habits.
Imparing a high degree of Natration.

WANTED-SECOND-HAND GROCKRY FIXTURES and cofes mill and one having such property for sale chesp, will find a customer by applying at 75 State-st.

WANTED-A CRETIFICATE OF MEMBERSHIP of the Chicago Soard of Trade; cash will be paid. WANTED-AT ONCE-TWO LAUNDRY STOVES. WANTED—ISS FERT OF SIDEWALK BUILT IN exchange for dentistry. Address M. 80 which av. WANTED—ISS FERT OF SIDEWALK BUILT IN exchange for dentistry. Address M. 80 which av. WANTED—A GOOD SECOND—HAND BOOK CASS and desk combined; must be cheap. Address B. 67. Tribune office.

WANTED—A GOOD SECOND—HAND BOOK CASS and desk combined; must be cheap. Address B. 67. BERNARD OR NEW FOUND—BOX IS, Elmwood, III.

WANTED—A BUILDER TO BUILD A BRIUK block in Evansion. Fay cash and real estate. C, Room 23, SI Clark-at.

WANTED—ORNAMENTAL IRON FENCE, ABOUT 100 feet long; give description and bottom price. Address J. C. care W. W. Wilcox, Econ I Triba as Building.

WANTED—ORNAMENTAL IRON FENCE, ABOUT 100 feet long; give description and bottom price. Address J. C. care W. W. Wilcox, Econ I Triba as Building.

WANTED—SECOND—HAND SAFE; STATE PRICE, and give description. Address H. W. (19) Lake-st.

\$10 To 200 PER DAY CAN BIH HADE BY SRLI—STATE PRICE, and give description. Address BY C. in Lake-st.

\$10 To 200 PER DAY CAN BIH HADE BY SRLI—STATE INGO., 3M Olive-st. St. Louiz.

CT. WILL BUY ONE STORY AND HALF OUT-75 WILL BUY ONE STORY AND HALF COTtage, store window; two years' lease. Call at Rib
FOR SALE.

FOR SALE-OR HIRE-PINTS PRITS ALL came equipage of more improved hinds. Apply at Gorermant Goods Depot, 180 and 191 Jahn-st.

FOR SALE-A GREAT BARGAIN-THIRE SHOW-cases, ince store, counters and fixtures, as 161 Milwan-cases, ince store, counters and fixtures, as 161 Milwan-NOSAY.

HOR SALE—AN ELEGANT COI LECTION OF TO landscope and marine oil nest; state and Madiso and see them. I JERKECH LOADING SHOT GUY T double barrel, central flys, side anageation, as an Greener. Address M. 24, Tribune offer.

Grecuer. Address M 24 Tribune office.

POR SALE—A VERY KLEOANT WING BOOKcase, full size, at half price. IM ASSAIC-SI., Room IT.

FOR SALE—CHEAP—A 1, 20—B SCALE. APPLY
at 36 Bine is and are. Monday.

FOR SALE—A LOT OF HAND-SAWS, SOREWdrivers, tack hammers, handled axes, and drawhardes, check and the complete of FOR SALE - A IDRAMATIO LICENSE, BA
FOUNDER, chaire, tables, lee-box, and gas-fatures. I
que at No. Il Centre-av.

FOR SALE - READE-CRYSTAL AND OTHE
Chandeliers, opera-glasses, Pressch laims, child's pla
nones, jovely, oil-painting, parrix-cage, hoy's was
and chain, etc. Ils State-st., second floor. and chain, etc. 115 State-st., second ficor.

TOR SALE-A BIG BARGAIN IN SHELVING.
Countars, show-cases, ras-fixtures, stools, chairs, and
bedistends, at 100 West Madizon-st.

TOR SALE-AN A NO. 1 COUNTER AND TWO
I valincases: also, I new Indian lighter, cost \$275; will
will their five \$175, or trade in merchandise. Inquire at
No. 74 East Madison-st.

LOR SALE-A COMFLETE SET OF BOOKBINDCert tools and machinery, chao;; casel wanted, Address TOOLS, 200 North Halsted-st. To the chasp RUHEL & BROTHER, IT Readolphes.

FOR SALE-MIST SELL TWO HOUSES ON FOR SALE-DIST SELL TWO HOUSES ON FOR SALE-ONE IS BALL POUT TABLE AND OFF SECURITY.

FOR SALE-AND IS BALL POUT TABLE AND OFF SECURITY.

FOR SALE-A THOROUGHHERD SETTER DOG very chasp, and warranted well broke. Address SE West Taylored.

FOR SALE-BRAND-REW LWS FOR STRUCKSOFFOR VERY SECURITY SECURITY.

FOR SALE-BRAND-REW LWS FOUND POSTABLE platform sense; drop-lover and whose. Address SE platform sense; drop-lover and whose. Address AND SEW LWS FOUND POSTABLE platform sense; drop-lover and whose. Address AND SEW LWS FOUND POSTABLE platform sense; drop-lover and whose. Address AND SEW LWS FOUND POSTABLE PROPERTY SECURITY SETTEMBER OF SECURITY S A PFLICTED, REQUIRING IMMEDIATE RALIEF, should consult Dr. Lolith; curse immediately, without measurer or detention from business. Office steeled, private. Its West Madison et.

Any ONE HAVING A HOUSE FOR SALE CHEAP, to be moved at once to Thirty-Sith-et, call at Action and Transmers's office, L.C. E. R., or 177 Thirty-seventhat.

A LL CASH PAID FOR CAST-OFF CLOTHING words and increasing goods of any kind by sending a lotter to JONAS GELDER, ES State-et.

A DEVERTISERS WHO DESIRE TO REACH COUNTY treaders can do so in the best and chaspest manner by using one or more sections of Kellegy's Great News, paper Lista. Apply to A. N. KELLOGG. 78 Jackson-et.

BUBBUGS AND OCKEGACHES COMPLETELY articles sold with full instructions. ARTHOR OAKLEY, ES State-et.

BUBBUGS AND OCKEGACHES COMPLETELY at the instrumentated by contract, warranted, or article sold with full instructions. ARTHOR OAKLEY, ES State-et.

BOARD OF TRADK TICKET. ANY PERSON HAV. And Address CI, Tribuna office.

COCKEGACHER, HEDBUGS, AND MOTHE CAN have tuends-exhibit dicis to sold at a two force, and a cash customer by applying at 180 East Washington.

11

MORR PUPILS FOR MY tool, to learn the act of type-set can under my instruction for the set an average of 6,000 cmp set bam, at regular prices, 216.50 mm per day, Ladies in the fure fremenon. Rooms 5s and 28 So.

ELEBRATED GYPSY PAIM ted at 206 Milwaukee-av.; for \$2 TH DAUGHTER, THE WON talling the past, present, an so or no pay; can be seen Sun Ourtiest, third door from indi-ERHUNE.

STINY—MADAM LONDON nglish natural chirvoyant and ac. 14 South Halsted et.

HARMON-COURT, DOLLERS STATE

SEANCE TO-NIGHT AT

HE GYPSY PORTUNG TEL-

tee H. West Medicard

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE FOR GOOD TIME PAPER, a good new house and lot on South Side.

ESLER BROS., 20 Washington at.

FOR SALE OF ACRES INSIDE CITY LIMITS.

WILL Blue Kin and quarry at one-half its value. Will

well, 300 annually. STORES & WARE, 34 Washing
toe.

FOR SALE SOUTH WATER ST., STORES PAYing 10 per cent not on price asked.
Medicon at, block of stores and offices. Will fake part
creamper periodences and business property a specialty.
FRED L. FAKE & CO., 58 Washington-si.

PIRED L. PARE I CO., St Washington st.

POR SALES—LUOK L.— AM DIRECTED TO SKILL

SET Setory brick houses and late (fire-proof and swell
vote) \$\frac{1}{2}\$ is miles from the Court. Hence, for \$2,800 soch—
20 to \$250 cash, balance in monthly or quarterly paysents. No better chance swert offered in Chicago to get a
case. Safer than Chicago savings banks for investments.

Any will be saidy for occupancy in Occober. GEO. H.

1885 & CO., 108 Dearbornet.

OR \$4.12 OR \$4.12 OR \$7.27 EXCHANGE.

OR SALE OR PART RXUHANGE:

1.00 Brick house and lot.

5.100 Brick house and lot.

GEO. H. HESS & CO., 185 Desrborn-st.

OR SALE ON INDIANA AND PRAIRIE-AVS.,

desirable lots near Thirty-fourth and Thirty-fifth-ste.,

and the second of the se

WARTED-MALE HELP. W ANTED—A YOUNG MAN AS CLERK IN A retail business; one who can loan his employer \$200 to \$300 can find steady employment at fair wages. Address J 14, Tribune ofte. ANTED—A YOUNG MAN OF GOOD ADDRESS

WANTED SHOR BOTTOMERS THE SUBSCRIB-or can give constant employment to bottomers on women, misses, and children's paggred goods. Inquire by better of WM. F. LARGE, Duboque, is. VANTED—A YOUNG MAN TO LEARN THE watchmaking and jevelry business that has \$700 to loss his supplyor on the best of security, and it wages. Only those that mean business answer. Admed Jily Tribune office. NTED-A FIRST-CLASS MERCHANT TAILOR outger. Apply at CHILDS, BEAR & CO., & and WANTED-15 CABINET MAKERS AND 2 SPRING-WANTED-A YOUNG MAN WHO THOROUGHLY understands slaughtering and dressing cattle. Apby te GEO, VKAR, Washington Heights, Cook Compt. WANTED A MAN TO WORK IN MEAT MAR-WANTED-A MAN TO WORK IN MEAT MAKWabash-av., this evening.

WANTED — MUNDAY MORNING, AUG. 18,
18thors, on Prairis-av. and Thirty-first-st. Wages,
25 per day. O. apply to-day at No. 31 Sampson-st., beterest Centre and Bine Island-avs.

WANTED — PLASTERERS AND CORNICE
hands, Monday morning, on Wabash-av. and
Thirty-first-st., or call to-day at 39 West Polk-st. WANTED-AT THE NEW ENGLAND PLANING-mill, 25 Twentieth-st., one good blind maker; can have plece-work; one good bookkeeper; to commence WANTED-CARPENTERS, BRING TOOLS TO de and 60 Oakwood boulevard, between Cottage Grove and Langley-av. Wheel 5 THACKER. WANTED-PAINTERS AND CALCIMINERS AT Palmer House WANTED - FRESCO-PAINTERS AT PALMER WANTED - A FIRST-OLASS TURNER AND seroil-sawyer. Apply to JOEL BULLARD & SUN, corner Kingsbury and Indiana-sts. WANTED-A BOY ACCUSTOMED TO SANDPA-pering and finishing furniture. 67 and 69 South Ca-WANTED - CARPENTERS, PAINTERS, AND
plastacers; work at Ravinia. Part costi; part towards lot. E. ASHLEY MNAICS, 100 Washington-st. W ANTED—A FIRST-CLASS CARPENTER. P. HANSEN, 100 Washington-st.
W ANTED—BOOT AND SHOR BOTTOMERS AT factory southeast corner Market and Mouroc-sts. WANTED—A LASTER AND FINISHER ON WOMcorner North Dearborn and White-sts.; come Mon-moraing ready for work.

ANTED—A BUY TO LEARN OARKIAGE PAINT-ing; one who has worked some at the business pre-red. WM. GURA'S carriage paint-shop, W and S BRICKLAYERS TO GO INTO THE ANTED—AN AMERICAN TO FILL A CUTTING situation now open in the country. Apply to W. S. LINBURY, 24 Monroe-st. ANTED-16 GOUD STONEMASONS AND 10 LA-borers at South Chicago Rolling-Mill, Tuesday raing; slugle men preferred. MilTri & JUNES, ANTED-FIRST-CLASS GILDERS AT STANTON ARTED-A MAN WHO THOROUGHLY UN-derstands chrying and halabing calfeins. G. R. RRLING & CU., Ked Wing, Minn. Refer to I. S tilh & O., 281 Jakest.

ANTED—FIRST-CLASS PATTERN-MAKERS

WANTED-GOOD STONE-SETTER, WITH DERriek, Inquire at 32 Depayster-st. JAS. RUITOOPE.
WANTED-FEW FIRST-CLASS MACHINISTS AT
REEDY'S elevator works, 25 Hinois-st.
WANTED-PAINTRES ATTENTION-I WANT A
wast a house painted; will furnish material and give
out for your inbor 12 lois adjoining jots colling at \$150
ash each; title not perfect but can be made so with little
routies. 105 Fiftic-av., basement.

Coachmen. Teamsters. &c.
WARTED-A MAN THAT THOROUGHLY UNDERstands taking carvef nerses, harnes, and buggies.
References required. Call this morning ready for work

Miscellaneous.

WANTED — AGENTS TO SELL OUR SELFCleaning Family Fruit and Jelly Press. Sells at
sight. New is the time. Call on or address GOODEICH
BOUSTON, Wand 72 Adams-st.

WANTED—UANVASSERS EVERYWHERE TO
sell meedles, chromes, and novelities. We are now
fering great indicessmants. Catalogue free. C. M.
MINGFON, id State-st.
WANTED—MEN, CITY OR COUNTRY, TO SELL
fast-selling novelities, git to 230. AMERICAN. fast-selling novelties, chromos, and notions; paya great percentage; outlits, \$2 to \$20. AMERICAN OVELTY CO., 113 East Madison-st., Room 19. WANTED—TO ENGAGE AN A NO. 1 SALESMAN and manager for our retail toy and fancy goods business. None need apply unless the best of references can be given. DELORME & QUENTIR, Milwankee, Wis. VANUED-TRAVELER HAVING A NO. 18 references, will find a good stration in a toy and say goods homes, by addressing P. O. Box No. 186, blanches, Wis.

VANTED-WR WANT A PEW MORE GOOD CANVASSER, also two good men to take charge of brauch mades. ERMINGTON SEWING-MACHINE CO., 257 House.

AFTED WE WANT A PERSON OF ABILITY to take the exclusive agency for a new book (samples by) that will have a large sale in Chicago. Those who well up in solicitizing for first-class bound books will do to address J St. Tribune other. AFFED—A YOUNG MAN TO TRAVEL IN THE country for a first-lass house and sall cigars; he is provided with a fine rig and large stock of eigen; the growth of the cash as essurity; no other need apply, one Gr., Tribune office.

IN TED—IMMEDIATELY—I SAPERIENCED advertisement solicitors. Address, appointing meetwalsows, Monday morning, B. 85, Tribune office.

NTED—A PERSON TO SOLICIT ORDERS FOR the printing. Address L.4, Tribune. D-SALESMEN WHO HAVE AN RETAB-boot and thes trade, Southeast corner Mar-arco-etc.

WANTED-MALE HELP Miscellaneous—Continued.

NTED—A GOOD MAN WITH \$40 TO TRAVES
with ms; must be a good talker, and mean business
as B. WOODWARD, 112 Sebbr-st. till Tuesday. W ANTED-PLASTERERS AND LABORERS OF North Dearborn and Waste-sta., Monday morning come ready for work. WANTED-FOUR ENERGETIC TRAVELLIN
salesmen on salary or commission; must have som
means to invest. W. S. SALISBURY, 34 Monroe-st. trom \$2.50 to \$5 per day, or commission. Apply s. m. to 2 p. m., Room 27 American Express Bt 78 Monroe-st. CASSELL, PETTER & GALPIN. WANTED—A GOOD ADVERTISING CANVASSE! on one of the best weeklike in the city; must be well recommended; perm ment; good salary and commission Apply at "Pilot" office, 12 and 124 Lake-st. WANTED—IN A NEWS PPER ENTERPRISE, first-class experienced canvaser for whole ale advertisements, on commission or in partnership; need ocupy only a portion of his time. J H D, Room Si Bryan Block, at noon any qay. Block, at noon any day.

WANTED—MEN AS GENERAL AGENTS IN EVanveille, find. Des Moines, Fort Wanne, and St.

Paul. Business strictly ingitimate, and a chance to real
ize from \$500 to \$450 monthly even in these times, which
can be shown; none but go-ahead, responsible men nee
apply; no letters answered. Oall at \$14 North Clark st.
upstairs, left side, for three days. whetairs, icitatics, for three days.

WANTED—A PEW GENTLEMEN TO SELL AN ARticle of daily consumption in every family; this wit,
be a permanent business for enterprising men. Call at 235
West Washington-st.

WANTED—JOB PRINTING SOLICITOR WHO UNderstands the business; cities salary or commission
given. Address U 35, Tribune office. WANTED-A YOUNG MAN FOR A CLOTHING salesman. Address, with references, D 77, Tribune WANTED-EXPERIENCED CANVASSERS TO sell baskets in the country. Inquire at the factory. WANTED-A YOUNG MAN TO LEARN PHOTOG-raphy. Monday, 463 Milwaukee-av. WANTED-A HOSTLER TO FEED AND TAKE care of horses. Apply at the corner of Nineteenth and Grove-sis. SWETT & CROUCH. W care of horses. Apply at the corpur of Nineteenth and Grore-sts. SWETT & CROUCH.

W ANTED—A FRW GOOD SALESMEN TO SELL goods in families. Apply at 201 West Lake-st.

W ANTED—MEN WITH SMALL CASH CAPITAL to handle a quick-solling, money-making article; we give such agent a county to work in, and will soul at amples free for trial to men that mean business. RAY a Oo., sit Laksalin-st., Chiesgo.

W ANTED—ADVERTISING CANVASSERS, THREE good mon to work for a new city publication; must be first-class business men and know the city well. Apply Monday morning at 91 Washington-st., Room is.

W ANTED—3 GOOD SOLICITORS ON A NEW PUBLICANTED. Salary or commission. Lady or gent.

GEORGE MACLEAN. & CO., 22 Lake-st.

WANTED-FIRRMAN FOR THE INSANE HUSPI-tal at Flgin. Apply at JOHN DAVIS & CO., 71 Michiganski, 16 c'eloc' à oudsy morning. E. A. KIL-BOUKNE, Superintendent Insane Hospital.

WANTED—TEMPERATE YOUNG MAN IN RE-sponsible situation who can can advance employer \$400 on ample security. State references. Address C 29, Tribune often.

Tribune office.

W. ANTED—A COLORED BOY WHO THOROUGH
by understands the care of horses; must come well recommended and be a good driver. Apply at 1233 Wa-

WANTED-82,500 A YEAR TO A. F. & A. MASON.
Must be a good traveling saleman. Call at 146
Clarket., Room 25, Monday.

WANTED-A STRADY YOUNG MAN; A GOOD
chance for a suitable person at arc gallery, 101
West Madison-st. Wanted-An Experienced advertising solution on a mouthly paper; one with good address and extended sequentance. Address B 50, Tribune office. WANTED-FEMALS HELP. Domestics.
WANTED-AT 1046 INDIANA-AV., A GIRL TO DO WANTED-A FIRST-CLASS DINING-ROOM GIRL, at 1006 Wabashav. None other need apply. WANTED-COOK, TABLE-WAITER, WOMAN TO wash and iron, at Drovers' Hotel, Union Stock WANTED-A CAPABLE GERMAN OR SWEDISH WANTED—
girl for general housework; rejercesses
Apply at 669 Wabah-av.

WANTED—A GOOD STOUT GIRL TO DO WASHing and general work in a hotel. Apply at Burlington House, 680 South Canal-at. Wanted—A NEAT YOUNG GERMAN GIRL FOR general housework in a family of two. Apply at 650 West Lake-st. WANTED-A GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSE WANTED-A GIRL WITH REFERENCES TO DO West Morroe st.

WANTED-A GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSEwork, at 4 Oak av., Cottage Grove. WANTED-A CAPABLE SWEDISH OR NORWE-gian girl for ceneral housework in small family. Ap-ply Monday at 250 West Adams-et. WANTED-A GOOD GIRL TO DO GENERAL housework, either Swede, German, or Norwegian, at 1108 Michigan-av. WANTED-ATOAK PARK, A CAPABLE AND reliable kitchen girl to do the work for a family of a grown persons. Oak Park, Box 43. WANTED—AT 65 ARBOR PIMACE, NEAR SHELer, and irose. First street north of Carroll-8v.
WANTED—A GRIL THOROUGHLY COMPETENT
W to do general housework. Apply Monday at 633 West
Washington-st. Washington-si.

WANTED-A COMPETENT COOK, WASHER, and ironer, German or Swede preferred. Good referees equired. Apply at 920 Michigan-av.

WANTED-A GOOD SWEDISH OR NORWEGIAN girl to do goneral housework in a family of three persons. Call Monday at 92 Twenty-sixth-st., corner of Indiana-av. WANTED—A GOOD GERMAN WINTED A WANTED-A SERVANT GIRL IN A SMALL family, at 1200 Prairie-av. WANTED-AGIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK in small private family. 374 West Monroe st. WANTED-AT 157 WABASH-AV., FIRST-CLASS woman pastry cook. Call-Monday afternoon. WANTED-A GERMAN OR SWEDE GIRL TO DO general housework; good wages. Apply at 1226 Wabash-av. WANTED-A GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSE-work for a family of three, at Mr. DOMINICK SHARKEYS, 199 North Wood-st., corner Ohio. Call be-fore Tuesday.

WANTED-BY A SMALL FAMILY, A GERMAN or Norwegian girl for general housework. Apply at 44 Winchester-av. or Norwegian giri for general housework. Apply at 44 Winchester-av.

W ANTED-A GIRL WHO CAN COOK AND DO general housework for family of three, at Mill Indiana-av., basement.

WANTED-A GOOD COOK, WASHER. AND ironer. Apply at 48 South May-st. Monday.

W ANTED-AN AMERICAN OR ENGLISH WOMAN to cook and help take charge of a small samily at Hyde Park. Reference will be required. Good wages given and a permanent home. Room 34, 48 Clark-st.

W ANTED-A PROTESTANT GIRL FOR GENERAL housework who can cook, wash, and iron well. Refurences required. Apply at 58 Wabsab-as.

W ANTED-ANERICAN WOMEN AND GIRLS IN must be a good laundress and have references. Apply at 417 West Jeckson-st. before 3 p. m. Monday.

W ANTED-AMERICAN WOMEN AND GIRLS IN wast of work, German, Sweda, and Norwegian girls, will find homes in city or country at the office of the Good Samaritan Society, Room 10, 171 and 173 East Randolph-st.

W ANTED-A NEAT GERMAN OE SCANDINARY and the control of the Good Samaritan Society, Room 10, 171 and 173 East Randolph-st.

W ANTED-A NEAT GERMAN OE SCANDINARY Call Monday morning at the store No. 28 South Clark-st., between 9 and 18 o'clock; to go a mort distance in the country. WANTED-GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK.
Call at 125 West Adamset.

WANTED-YOUNG GERMAN OR NORWEGIAN
girl to do housework. No. 340 South State-st.
Mrs. G. SAURRET, millinery store. Call to-day or
Monday. WANTED A GIRL TO DO COOKING AND OTHER Side. Inquire on Monuay - all West Monroe-st., near Throop. Wanted-A SMART, TIDY, STRONG GIRL TO do ceneral housework for a small Amily; a good place and wages to one who gives attirfs tion. Call to-day at 14H Indiana-av.

Wanted-A Young GIRL, SERMAN, SWEDE, or Norwegian, for general housework in a family of three; wages, \$2.50 per week. Apply at 21l Thirty-second-st. WANTED-AN ELDERLY WOMAN WITH GOOD references can fird a good home and small wages. Apply for three days at 40 Dalumet-av.

WANTED-A GOOD GIRL TO DO GENERAL honsework. Apply at 71 North Elizabeth-st., corner of Carroll. WANTED GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSEWORK in a small private family. 33 South Legylt-at. W ANTRO-TWO GERMAN OR SWEDE GIRLS Apply Monday at 28 West Randolph-at. W ANTED-A GOOD DINING-ROOM GIRL AT SE WANTED-A SMART GIRL TO WAIT ON TABLES. III and IS East Monro-si.

WANTED-A SMART GIRL TO WAIT ON TABLES. III and IS East Monro-si.

WANTED-A GOOD GERMAN GIRL TO DO GEN-steed-si.

WANTED-A RELIABLE, HONEST GIRL FOR goseral housework in small family: must have experience of Thirty-shird-si, near the lake.

WANTED-A GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE-species of Thirty-shird-si, near the lake.

WANTED-A GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE-species of Thirty-shird-si, near takalit-st.

WANTED-A GOOD GERMAN OR NORWEGIAN girl to cook. Wash. and from. Apply Monday morning at 11 Artesian-av., one block west of Western-av.

WANTED-A GOOD GERMAN GIRL TO DO GEN-seral housework. Apply at 15 Twenty-sixth-si.

WANTED-A GOOD GERMAN GIRL TO DO GEN-seral housework: Apply at 15 Twenty-sixth-si.

WANTED-A GOOD CHARLES GIRL FOR GENoral housework: must understand cooking. Apply at 15 TWENTY-SIMPLED COOK AND making shares. WANTED-A GOOD DINING-ROOM GIRL AT 9

W ANTRD-A GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE WORK at MI West Madison-st. German, Sweds, or Ameri-

WANTED-FEMALE HELP. Oomostics -- Continued.
WANTED-GRIL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK.
Gorman or heandinavian preferred. Call to-day at
the West Lake-st. W ANTED—A GOOD GIRL FOR GENERAL WORK in a family of tour. Apply Monday at lower door of 276 Robey-st., near Van Buren. GENTS WANTED-FOR VERY SALABLE PAT-terns of furniture. None but first-class men wanted. I' at 502 West Sixteenth-st. Cal. at 561 West Sixteenth-st.

W ANTED-A GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSEwork in a small family; German, Norwegian, or
Swede; must have good references; will pay good wages to
he righ; person. Apply at 99 Winnhester-av.

W ANTED-A GOOD GIRL TO DO GENERAL
hono-work; German preferred. Apply at 494 South
State-st., up-slairs.

W ANTED-A GOOD GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSErow at 252 South Wood-st. near Van Buren-st.
Ut ANTED-A GOOD GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE-WANTED -A GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSEwork and wish of the state of the WANTED-A GIRL TO COOK, WASH, AND IRON for a family of eight; good wages. Apply at 510 WANTED-GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSEWORK in small family at \$2 per week. Call this day at 40 Walnutet.

WANTED-A GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSE-work; must be a good washer and Ironer. 1410 Calumet-av. (old No. 374), near Twenty-ninth-st. met-av. (old No. 3:4), near Twenty-ninth-at.

WANTED-AT THE DUCHARME HOUSE, TWO
THE DATE THE DUCHARME HOUSE, TWO W good kitchen girls.

WANTED - A GOOD GIRL FOR GENERAL
housework. Apply 101 East Euron-st., up-stairs.

WANTED-GERMAN, SWEDE, OR NORWEGIAN
girl for general housework; good wages. 143 For-WANTED - IMMEDIATELY - AT 1003 INDIANA-av., girl for general housework; axeellant wages paid to ope thoroughly competent.

WANTED-AT 433 NORTH WELLS-ST., A GOOD German girl to cook, wash, Iron, and do general-bousework. WANTED-A STEADY GIRL TO DO GENERAL housework; must be a good washer and ironer; a good home and good wages paid. Apply at 645 Congress-st, corner Wood. St., corner Wood.

W ANTED A FIRST-CLASS DINING-ROOM GIRL immediately, at 73 West Lake-st.

WANTED AT 767 WEST MONROE-ST., A SMART, active girl, 16 or 17 years old, to wait on table and do light second work.

WANTED—A COMPETENT GIRL AS SEAM-stress and waitress; must be accustomed to waiting on table. References required. Apply 1128 Prairie-av., Monday, between 10 and 5 o'clock. WANTED-TWO EXPERIENCED FINISHERS
for dressmaking, and two apprentices, at 1129 Wa-W ANTED-GOOD SEWERS AS APPRENTICES, at 173 Clark-st., Room 5. WANTED-see FIRST-CLASS OPERATORS TO bring their Wilcox & Gibbs, Domestic, Wheeler & Wilcox machines; only experienced hands need apply. 184-Fifth-Avr., up-star.

WANTED-GIRLS WHO CAN WORK ON SINGER at 778 Wabsah-av.

WANTED-FIRST-CLASS SHIRT-MAKERS, WITH Wheeler & Wilson machine. Apply to-day and Monday at 775 Wabsah-av. day at 775 Wabash-av.

WANTED-A GOOD SHIRT-MAKER. 10'6 IN-WANTED-TEN GIRLS WITH SEWING-MA-chines, on dresses. Apply at 59 and 61 South Clark-st., Room 66; take elevator.

W ANTED—A NURSE GIRL. INQUIRE MONDAY murning at 126 Loomis-st., near Van Buren. WANTED-A HEALTHY WET-NURSE. APPLY to Dr. C. M. FITCH, 520 West Madison-et. WANTED A NURSE GIRL APPLY ON MON-day at 632 State-st., up-stairs. WANTED-A GIRL TO TAKE CARE OF CHIL-dres and do second work; English or Sootch pre-ferred. D. B. LYMAN, 33 Portland Block. W ANTED-A YOUNG GIRL TO TAKE CARE OF a child. Apply at % Grant-place, third floor, North

Laundresses.
WANTED-A NO. 1 WASHERWOMAN. APPLY with references, Monday morning, at No. 68 West WANTED—A LAUNDRESS OR A SINGLE MAN
or a woman to take half interest in a laundry; also 2
rooms to rent. Unli this afternoon at 142 West Washing-WANTED-AB MERCHANT'S HOTEL, 1 LAUN-dress and one dining-room girl. Call Monday morn-

Honsekeepers.

WANTED-BY A WIDOWER WHO HAS A GIRL
5 years old, a housekeeper; good home. Address
inclosing addressed cavelope, J 76, Tribune office. Employment Agencies.

WANTED - GERMAN AND SCANDINAVIAN
girls for private families, hotels, laundries, eity and
country, at Mrs. DUSKE'S office, 80 Milwaukoo-av. Miscellaneons.

WANTED-LADIES WISHING LIGHT PAYING wenployment call Monday at 27 South Robeys.

WANTED-TWO INTELLIGENT YOUNG LADIES to engage in a light respectable employment, paying from \$4 to \$5 per day. all expenses advanced; references required. 7. a. BaBOOCK, 26 indiana-st. WANTED-AN EXPERIENCED DAIRY-WOMAN who thoroughly understands making and pac-ing butter, also to mold and make fancy lump butter. Address M & f. Tribune office. WANTED-A GIRL THAT CAN SPRAK GERMAN.
that's had some experience in pripting and toning,
to assist about gallery. Address, for three days, Box 22. WANTED-APPRENTICE FOR HAIR WORK, 489 West Madison-st. WANTED-LADY CANVASSERS FOR CORN-well's dress chart. Corner State and Adams-sts., Room 22. Great inducements. WANTED-A FEW SMART GIRLS TO LEARN the knitting-machine. Apply at 204 and 206 Wa-WANTED-A YOUNG GIRL TO TEND A CIGAR store at 130 West Washington st. W ANTED-A GOOD STITCHER ON INFANTS' shoes, at factory of C. H. FARGO & CO., Madisonst., corner of Market.

SITUATIONS WANTED--MALE.

Hookkeepers. Clerks. &c.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG MAN WHO

is a fast penman, good hecoun ant, corespondent, ahipping-clerk, or salesman in a clothing or grocery store; security given to employer. Address 8 & Firthume office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A OUTSIDE BUYFE for a wholesale house. Hores and wagon furnished. Address, for two days, D & Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG GROCER of experience as bookkeeper, cachier, or shipping-clerk; beat of reisrence. Address 6 & Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—IN A RETAIL DRY GOODS store by a young man who has had two years' experience. Best of reference furnished as to character and business gualifications. Address 7, Box 28, Englewood.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG MAN 28 years of age, in some wholesale or commission business, where he can make himself useful, having had long experience in the grocery business, and can give good references; not alraid of hard work, and is of good habits. If you need such a person address U 28, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY AN ENERGETIC, CAP. In the same of the same of the same and the sam

Good city references. Address Ci. Tribute office.

CITUATION WANTED—AS FOREMAN IN A
wholesale slothing house, by a therough, practical
outlive of it years experience. Cit, Tribute office.

STUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG MAN AS
STUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG MAN AS
alsoman; speaks Kuglish, Fronch, and German. Case
turnish spool reference. Country as chiest. Address
WATCHMAKES, Telbutes office.

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE. Coachmen. Teamisters. &c.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A FIRST-CLASS
Secondman and gardener (Swede); willing, useful, and reliable is waste a good home for the next two years; first-class references given. Address F I, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—AS PRIVATE COACHMAN IN A Swede who can furnish the best references. Address M E, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG MAN IN A Court of the care of horses, and is willing to make himself secondhina and gardener in a crivate family understands the care of horses, and is willing to make himself secondlive useful; first-class reference given. Address F M, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—AS OOACHMAN IN A Crivate family who thoroughly understands the care of horses, is a good driver, has been no less than I years in a place, and earler references will be furnished. Address F M, Tribune office.

piece, and eatra references will be formished. Address F. Tribune office.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A GOOD COACHMAN.

Swiss): understands the care of horses and lawns.

JOHN STOPY EL, 28 Elge falance.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A SWEDE AS COACH
Dans: thoroughly understands its business; can mik;
best references. M SI, Tribune office.

JITUATION WANTED—BY A RESPECTABLE

and reliable man, as hostler, coach-driver, or something switsable in that ine. The best of reference can be
given. Inquire at 88 Milwanteo-aw, to A. OLSEN.

JITUATION WANTED—MS COACHMAN, BY A

JOHN NORMAN SWED, AND COACHMAN, BY A

JOHN NORMAN SWED, AND COACHMAN, BY A

CITUATION WANTED—AS COACHMAN, BY A

CARPOLICIPUS WANTED—AS COACHMAN, BY A

CARPOLICIPUS WANTED—BY A GOOD COACHMAN

AND ADDRESS AND COACHMAN SWED, AND COACHMAN SWED, Please address A SI, Tribune office.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A GOOD COACHMAN

COACHMAN SWED—BY A GOOD COACHMAN

COACHMAN SWED—BY A STIDUNG MAN

COACHMAN SWED—BY A YOUNG MAN AS concrally usoful. City references furnished. Address D 35, Tribune office.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG MAN AS Ocachman (Dane), one who understands how to take care of horse, harness, and carriages. First-lass reference. Address I. 63, Tribune office.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A FIRST-CLASS COACHMAN, BY AN A Tribune office.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A FIRST-CLASS coachman and his sister as second girl or cook; first-class reference. Address B 12, Tribune office.

CITUATION WANTED—AS COACHMAN BY A young man, Dane; is a good grown and cartil driver; can milk, and willing to make himself useful around the house; good references from last employer. Address C 8, Tribune office.

CITUATION WANTED—BY FIRST-CLASS COACHMAN in a willing, useful, and reliable, with good references, and long experience. Apply as 10 Feok-court, Monday.

CITUATION WANTED—AS COACHMAN IN A PRI-vate family or store; good references; colored. C W C, Tribune office. o vate family or store; good references; colored. O W C, Tribune office.

CITUATION WANTED—A RELIABLE YOUNG man wants a situation as coachman; knows perfect to how to care for horses; has good references. Parties will please address L 18, Tribune office.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A FIRST-CLASS coachman (Englishman) in a private samily; theroughly understands the care of horses. carriages, and harness, and its good, carvful driver. I can mile. None need apply unless they have first-class horses and carriages. In the complex of the care of horses.

CITUATIONS WANTED—BY MAN AND WIFE; HE as coachman, she as cook and laundress. Best of reference. Address G E, Tribune-office. CITUATION WANTED—BY A MARRIED MAN AS cachman no objection to he country; truly under-tant in budiness, eight years driving in Chicago. Best of reference for chonesty. Address E 4 Tribune office. O ITUATION WANTED BY A SWEDE AS A FIRST-O class coachman in some private family; understands the business perfectly in all its branches; is steady, so-ber, and industrious. Best of city references given. Ad-dress E 98, Tribune office.

Miscellaneous. TITUATION WANTED—EMPLOYMENT FOR 5 OR 6 hours each day on small pay. Address K 19, Tribuno office.

SITUATION WANTED—AS MESSENGER OF COLlector. Can furnith horse and buggy if desired.

Address C 60, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—AS COLLECTOR, CASHler, or other out-door employment, by a young man

Tribune office. Tribune odes.

(ITUATION WANTED-BY A YOUNG MAN AS

) traveling salesman for any goods kept by general
merchants; or will accept situation as malesman in dry
goods or grocory store. They years' experience; bast of
eity reference. A So, Tribune office. CITUATION WANTED—A TRAVELING SALES— D man would like to make arrangement with a good tobacco house to sell their goods on commission; do not in present business carry samples and have plenty of time to do the goods justice. Address J A, Tribune

office.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A YOUNG MAN 25

Sears of age, of some kind in any legitimate business
Chardware preferred. It is good perman and understands
account, but would be most successful as a calesman;
salary no: so much an object as a good connection. Best
local references given on interview. Address B 57, Tribuse office. one omes.

SITUATION WANTED—AS TRAVELING SALES—
man or clerk, in any class of business where honesty,
sobriety, and energy is required. Address J M, Tribune office.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A GOOD MAN AS

porter or driver in some store; is well acquainced with
the city. Address 64 West Madison-st., up-stairs. CITUATION WANTED-BY A BOY 15 YEARS old to learn a good trade. Apply to northeast corner Thirty-ninth and Su:tortield-sta., upstairs. STUATION WANTED-FOR MY LITTLE SON, 3 Oyears old, in some good family, either to adopt as their own or to board on reasonable terms. Call or address for 3 days at 144 Twentieth-st. SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE

HousekeepersSITUATION WANTED—AS HOUSEKEEPER BY
An Eaglish lady: is qualified to take entire charge;
waget not so much an object as a comfortable home. Address L & Tribune office. dress L 22. Tribune office.

STUATION WANTED—AS HOUSEKEEPER;
Nould prefer a place in a hotel; if in a private family would wise a place where servants are k-pt; fully understands her business. Please address B 34, Tribune office.

STUATION WANTED—BY A LADY AS HOUSE.

STUATION WANTED—BY A VOING GIRL TO DO CITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG GIRL TO DO CAMBER OF THE ACTION WANTED—BY A VOING GIRL TO DO COMMENT OF THE ACTION WANTED—BY A VOING GIRL TO DO COMMENT OF THE ACTION WANTED—BY A VOING GIRL TO DO CAMBER OF THE ACTION WANTED—BY A VOING GIRL TO DO S. Respe, in a notes; rock reservation given. Address of B. Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A MIDDLE-AGED woman as housekeeper or cook. Call or address S. No. & North Morgan-st.

SITUATION WANTED—A LADY WITH MUCH exercise decires a situation as housekeeper. Address F 20, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—AS HOUSEKEEPER OR Companion by a widow lady not over 20, a stranger in the city. Address C9. Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—AS HOUSEKEEPER OR companion by a widow lady not over 20, a stranger in the city or on a farm; would do the work for a widower's family, or take charge of furnished rooms; location not limited. Good reference given. Oall or address Mrs. M. L. M. Woman's Home, 19 West Jackson-st.

CITUATION WANTED—AS HOUSEKEEPER BY A

son-st.

ITDIATION WANTED—AS HOUSEKEEPER BY A
Prespectable widow lady who is communical in every respects would endeavor to make home agreeable and pleasant. Call at 315 Division-st., up-stales. Specit, we take the content of the c third floor.

CITUATION WANTED AS HOUSE American lady of where demestic is employedne. Moderate compensation. Andreas 41.

STUATED AS HOUSEKEEPER FOR STUATED AS HOUSEKEEPER FOR And moral qualities. Le, Tribane office.

Seamstresses.

OITUATION WANTED-A FIRST-OLASS DRESSmaker wishes a situation in families to sew by the
day. Address or call at 181 South
Eighteenth and Nineteen h. day. Address of call at its south Destroom-st., between Eighteenth and Nineteen h.

SITUATION WANTED—TO SEW BY THE DAY IN dressmaking or private families; will work for small wages. Apply at 201 West Randorph-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG LADY TO do the sewing in a private family; can do dreasmaking also. Please call at 96 East Chicago-av.

SITUATION WANTED—AS SEAMSTRESS, PART of the time for board, or will saw for wages. Can give good references. Address F 8, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—AS SEAMSTRESS IN A private family, by the day or week, by a good dressmaker. Can turnish a machine. Terms moderate. Address G B, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY AN EXPERIENCED young lady; goes out by the day; understands cutting and making lambrequins and loose covers for furniting. Address C 83, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—AS SEAMSTRESS IN PRIVATED wate family; understands dressmaking, children's clottes, and all kinds of fine white work. Address E 8. Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A SEAMSTRESS UALL.

clothes, and all kinds of fins white work. Address H. S., Tribune office.

OITUATION WANTED—BY A SEAMSTRESS. UALL. Dat 8 Indians—av.

Nur-es.

Cituation Wantad—By A French Lady to take care of children and do sewing in a private family. Inquire at 106 Blacknawk-st.

CITUATION WANTED—BY AN EXPERIENCED on urse; best of references. Call or address 118 North Clark-st.

CITUATION WANTED—BY AN EXPERIENCED Regish girl to take charge of a young infant and assist in second work. Address E. 25 Portland-sv.

CITUATION WANTED—AS NURSE GRIEL OR TO do plain sewing. Address & Eiston-road.

CITUATION WANTED—AS NURSE GRIEL OR TO or for sickness; would not object to care of children, and are shops. Refer to Dr. Allen, 60 Michigan—av. or Dr. William Body, 1728 State—st., near Thirty-minth.

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE PATRON WANTED BY A GOOD ENGLISH

girl, in a private family, as general servant. 1650 Sout Halited-st.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A RESPECTABLE
D. Scottch girl, to do second work in private family. Her
of references if require: Call for two days (Monday ast
Tuesday) at 20 Cottage Grove-av., near Twenty-sixthet.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A RESPECTABLE
Of rif from the East, to do general housework or second
work in a private family. Is a good plain cook, a firststa washer and froner, and not afraid to work. Please
tall at No. 175 Trentieth-st. call at No. 178 Twontisth-48.

SITUATION WANTED—TO DO GENERAL HOUSEwork in a private family. Inquire at 18 Ray-av.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A COMPETENT GERman girl, for dining-room work or general housework
in a small private family. Please call at 608 South Unionst, up-staries. No postal cards.

SITUATION WANTED—TO DO SECOND WORK
or general housework in a small family. Can run
Singer machine. Inquire at 407 East Erie-st. Singer machine. Inquire at 407 East Eriest.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A COMPETENT OOOK
(Sweds) in a first-class American family. Bost of
references. Apply at 25c hast Division-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A GOOD GIRL THAT
understands wairing on table or second-work, in a
private house or boarding-house; good reference. Call
for tarce days at 95 fourteenth-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A RESPECT ABLE
girl in a small private family, to do general housework; West Side preferred. Call or address 16 Gurley-st.

work; West Side preferred. Call or address 19 Gurley-st.

STUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG GIRL, TO
do second-work or to take care of children; good references, if required. Call at 728 Indians.av.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A RESPECTABLE
girl, to do goursal housework or second-work; can
give good city reference. Please call for two days at 1917
at Thirty-seventh and Buttierfield its.

STUATION WANTED—BY A GOOD UOOK, IN A
private family or boarding-house. Please call at 127
Walnut-st. Deprivate family or boarding-house. Please call at lift walnut-st.

WANTED—BY A YOUNG GIRL, TO do second-work or light housework; references given Call for two days at 95 Forquar-st.

CHTUATION WANTED—BY A SWEDISH GIRL TO do general housework in a private family. Inquire for two days at 346 West Randolps-st.

CITUATIONS WANTED—BY A FIRST-CLASS MEAT and pastry cook in ho of or first-class boarding-house, in country or city; also dining-room girl; the best of reference given; none but first-class parties need apply Sanday and Monday at 518 Westworth-av.

CITUATIONS WANTED—BY 2 YOUNG NORWE-Sunday and Monday at 512 Wentworth av.

CFUATIONS WANTED-BY 2 YOUNG NORWEgias gris in an American family. Apoly at 304 West
Eric-st., in rear.

STOATIONS WANTED-BY TWO YOUNG SWEDish girls to do second work in private families. Apply
at 31 Sedguidez.

CFUATION WANTED-BY A GIRL TO DO LIGHT
Shousework or second work in a private family. Inquire
at 123 Augusta-st.

STUATION WANTED - BY A RESPECTABLE.
SITUATION WANTED - BY A RESPECTABLE.
SITUATION WANTED - BY A RESPECTABLE.
SITUATION WANTED - BY A RESPECTABLE. ITUATION WANTED—BY A SWEDISH GIRL for second work or housework in a private family. Please call at SANDBERG'S, 204 South Park-av, Freeze can at SANDERGY, 3,3 SOUR FARE-NY,
DESTRUCTIONS WANTED—FAMILIES IN WANT OF
Shousekeepers, nurses, or dome-ties will be supplied at
the office of the Good-Samaritan Society, Room 10, 171
and 173 Fast Randolph-et.
CITUATIONS WANTED—BY TWO SISTERS, ONE
as cook and the other as second-girl: reference if required. Call Monday and Tuesday at 189 South Ashland-av.

nuired. Call Monday and Tuesday at 189 South Ashiand-av.

Truation Wanted-By a Good Girl in a Drivate family to do general housework. Apply in the rear of No. 275 Cottage Grove av. after 9 o'elock prompt. Cituation Wanted-By a Competent Girl to do general housework in a good family. Address or apply at 284 Twenty-ninth-st.

Situation Wanted-By a Good, or will do general housework, city or country: references. 415 Wabsah-av.

Situation Wanted-By a Good, or will do general housework or coloning in private family; best family, to sew. Call or address for three days at 605 Wentworth-av.

Situation Wanted-By a Good Girl. To Dogeneral housework or coloning in private family; tost of reference given. Call for 2 days at 468 Wentworth-av.

CITUATION WANTED-By a RESPROTABLE girls as cook, washer, and ironer, or sawing in private family. Call or address 80 Ontario-st. (rear), for 2 days.

CITUATION WANTED-HOUNEWORK AND WASH.

CITUATION WANTED-HOUNEWORK AND WASH.

CITUATION WANTED-HOUNEWORK AND WASH.

CITUATION WANTED-HOUNEWORK AND WASH.

CITUATION WANTED-BY A RESPROTABLE Apply at 20 North Noble-st, to U. O.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A RESPECTABLE

Swedian girl, for second work or nurse girl, Apply
at 383 Division-st.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A NORWEGIAN GIRL
to do general housework in a small family. Please
call for two days at 40 Hamilton-av., between Division
and Ellen-sts. call for two days at 46 Hamilton-av., between Division and Ellen-ets.

Syong girl to do general bousework. Apply at 1013 South Deartorn-at.; old number 234.

CTUATION WANTED—BY PASTRY-COOK IN hotel, restaurant, or boarding-bouss, in city or country. Call for three days at 161 West Harrison-st.

CTUATION WANTED—BY A GIRL TO DO GEN-eral work or up-stairs work. Apply at 726 Fulton-st.

CTUATION WANTED—BY A RESPECTABLE young girl, to do light second work or take care of children. Apply at, or address, 75 St. Clair-st.

CTUATIONS WANTED—BY A WO SINTERS, IN A private family, one to do kitchenwork and the other to do secondwork or take care of children. Inquire at 255 West Thirteenth-st. West Thirteenth-st.

SITUATION WANTED — BY A RESPECTABLE

Sirl, to do cooking, washing, and ironing in a private
family. Seet of references given. Please call for two
days at 81 Noble-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A FIRST-CLASS COCK,
as meat and pastry-cook. Address, or call at, 188
West Adams-st. West Adams-st.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A FIRST-CLASS GIRL

O to cook, wash, and from where there is a second-cir kept. Best of cir reference. Please call Monday are Tuesday at 38 North Carpenter-st., two blocks from Mil wankse-av., up-stairs, front. wankseav., up-stairs, front.

SITUATION WANTED — BY AN AMERICAN
Swaman to cook, and would not object to housekeeping. Call on Monday at 197 West Washington-st.?

SITUATION WANTED—BY A GOOD NORWEGIAN
SITUATION WANTED. BY A GOOD NORWEGIAN
Call at 280 West Lake-st. R forcuce given if required.

STUATION WANTED—BY A FIRST-CLASS COOD of Scotch nationality, in restaurant, hotel, or boaring-house; city or country, 127 West Washington-et.

STUATION WANTED—BY A RESPECTABL Spirit in a private family; is a first-class cook, washen and ironor; can fornish the best of reference if required Please call at or address 462 Fourth-av. Piesse call at or address 462 Fourth-av.

STUATION WANTED—BY A SWEDE GIRL IN A privale family to do second work; best of references. Inquire at 266 Orchard-st.

STUATION WANTED—BY A RESPECTABLE girl in a small private family to do general housework, wash, and iron. Please inquire at 150 West Polica. STUATION WANTED—BY AN AMERICAN GIRL to do second work and swring in a private family. Address L K, 766 West Washington-st.

STUATION WANTED—BY A GOOD GIRL TO DO General housework in a small private family; references given if required. Please call at 6 North Green st.

STUATION WANTED—BY A GOOD GIRL TO DO Occasion in the control of t CITEATION WANTED-BY A MIDDLE AGEI
of woman experienced as cook in a bearding house or
hotel, city or country. Call for two days at 94 Fourteenthst., up stairs. st., up stairs.

STUATION WANTED-TO DO SNOOND OR DINDing room work or take oare of children. Apply at 23
Haover-st., near Archor-av.

STUATION WANTED-BY A WIDOW WOMAN
with a little girl. Any kind of light work required.

98 State-st. cith a little girl. Any kind of light work required.

983 State-st.

STUATION WANTED—BY ONE OF THE BEST
general housework servants in city. Best of reference. 83 State-st.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A STEADY PLACE—BY A
reliable Swedish girl to do general bousework or second work. Inquire at 138 Park-av., Menday.

STUATION WANTED—BY A COOK CONTROL TO take charge of the cooking—a private family or boarding-house. Call Spor—and Monday at 22 North
Clark-st., launder

Drewartion WANTED—BY A RESPECTABLE

OF THATION WANTED—BY A RESPECTABLE

CITUATION WANTED—BY A RESPECTABLE

CITUATION WANTED—BY A RESPECTABLE

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CITUATION WANTED—BY A RESPECTABLE

SITUATION WANTED—BY A GOOD GREMAN

Girl in a first-class first. Servernoes given.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A GOOD GREMAN

SITUATION WANTED—BY A GOOD GREMAN

CITUATION WANTED—BY A GOOD GREMAN

SITUATION WANTED—BY A GOOD GREMAN

CITUATION WANTED—BY A COMPRIENT SEC-

honsework. Call at 96 State-st., up-stairs.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A COMPETENT SECond girl to work in a small family. Apply at 81 Hubbard-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A PAMILY GOOK IN
D a private boarding-honse or a private family. City
references. Call at 88 Fourth-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A DANISH GIRL AS
Second girl, or would like to do general honsework.
She can be seen at her present employer's house, No. 468
West Eriest. She is highly recommended.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A GOOD, CAP-RELE
girl to do general hensework in a private family.
References if required. Apply at 18 North Market-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A GANADIAN GIRL
in a small private family, for general or second work:
no objection to care of children. Call at 180 South Dearlora-st. born-st.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A WOMAN TO COOK.

Syash, and iron, or do housework in a small family.

Call at 416 Wabash-av.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A COMPETENT GIRL,

STUATION WANTED—BY A COMPETENT GIRL,

taccook, wash, and iron, for a private family, or gener
al housework. Call in rear of 149 Eighteenth-st. al housework. Call in rear of 149 Righteenth-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A GOOD GIRL, TO cook, wash, and iron, in a private family. Call for two days at 519 North Franklin-st.

Sond work in a small family. Call at 154 West Polk-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A GIRL, TO DO SEC.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A FIRST-OLASS.

Franch baker, to work in hotels. Address MRS.

OOBET, 131 Van Baren-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A GOOD GIRL TO DO femeral housework in a private family; in a good cook, waster, and ironer. Apply at 285 South Jefferson-st. SITUATION WANTED-BY A GOUD LAUNDRESS, by the day, or week, or month. Il Huron-st.
SITUATION WANTED-TO TAKE HOME WASH-ing, at \$1 a dozen. 100 Michigan-av.

CITUATIONS WANTED-LADIES IN WANT OF STREET OF STUATIONS WANTED-PAMILIES IN WANT OF good Scandinavian and German help can be supplied at Mrs. DURKE'S office, 80 Milwankes av.

SITUATIONS WANTED-FOR FIRST-CLASS PEnale help apply at Mrs. BAKKR'S, where you can get saited at some for city or country. 46 Walanbay.

SITUATIONS WANTED-FOR ALL CLASSES OF formals help; good function help formals help. SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE Employment Agents—Cont nued.

ITUATIONS WANTED—LADIES, COME TO ME
if you decire good servants. You can select for yourres, or thall be happy to said you. Apply at Room 5
cas like strong in more convenient, at any res denoted
the Ularksin, opposite Lincoln Park. NETTA 6 FITUATIONS WANTED PANILIES IN WANT Tratelass laundresses, co.ks, or second gris can be applied by applying on Monday at Mrs. WHITTAKER office, 256 fast Unicago-av.

ITUA: IONS WANTED — FOR FIRST-ULAS: cooks, dining-room girls, chambermaids, and girls for general bousework for city or country, of any nationality with good references. Apply at Star Intelligence Office 123 West Monroe-st.

Miscollaneous.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A THOROUGHLY

competent lady bookkeeper new occupying a respon Ohicago; would accept a position here. Address L7, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A GIRL THAT OAN ATtend any kind of a store; has had experience; speaks
German and English; can give reference. Apply at 69
South Clark est, up-stairs.

SITOATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG LADY AS
copyris, or will address circulars at moderate pay.
Address 69 Third-ev.

SITUATION WANTED—IN A FAMILY TO GIVE
Dissons on the plane to children and overice their
practice, and sew the remainder of the time. Can give
good references. Address L17, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—AS GOVERNESS TO ONE
or two children, or for light second work. Pleass
call Monday at 164 South Halsted-et.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A WIDOW WITH TWO all Monday at 1084 South Halated-st.

DITUATION WANTED—BY A WIDOW WITH TWO
boys, 16 and 11, to work on a farm. Please call on
RETTA G. ROOD, Rooms 5 and 6, 51 and 52 LaSalie-st. O'THATION WANTED-ON WAX OR DRY
O thread machine; out of town preferred. Apply at los
West Randolph-st. West Kandolpast.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG LADY TO
do writing or copying: is a good penman. Will being
good references. Address A B, 33 Twenty-third-st. ood references. Address A B, States and LADY.
ITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG LADY.
stranger in city, as corresponding-clerk or copyist.
iddress G is, Tribune office. ITUATION WANTED-BY A YOUNG LADY IN confectionary or dry-goods store. Call or address I 741 West Jackson-st. BOARDING AND LODGING.

West 'id.".

ELDRIDGE-OURT—NICELY-FURNISHED rooms to reut, by the week, with or without board, to ties or gentlemen: board from \$5 to \$7 per week. 17 HARMON-COURT—FURNISHED OR UNFUR
17 nished rooms to rent, with or without board, and
one floor suitable for light housekeeping. 18 ABERDREN-ST.-FURNISHED OR UNFURN-ished rooms, to rent with board. References ex-28 ABERDERN-ST.-ROOMS SINGLE OR EN 48. SOUTH ANN-ST.—HANDSOMELY FURNISHdef front alcore room for gentleman and wife, or two
gentlemen, with first-class board; also small rooms;
references exchanged.

48. SOUTH MAY-ST., BETWEEN MADISON AND
A Washington—Large rooms, good board, brick house,
all improvements; \$13 for couple. References.

48. PARK AV.—TWO VERY PLEASANT MOOMS
with first-class board, together or separate. 49 ASHLANDAY, OPPOSITE UNION PARK—
49 Pleasant rooms to rest with board to gentleman
and wife, or single gentlemen; references exchanged.
52 WARNENAY—NICE ROOMS AND BOARD
for three persons. 52 SOUTH CURTIS-ST.—TO RENT, WITH BOARD, and cold water, and all modern improvements, but and cold water, and all modern improvements.

52 SOUTH GREEN-ST.—ROOMS, WITH BOARD, for \$5 per week; house refitted and newly furnished throughout. 54 SOUTH SHELDON-ST.—ONE LARGE OR SIN-117 SOUTH JEFFERSON-ST.-A FURNISHED front room, with or without board. 158 PARK-AV.—FURNISHED OR UNFURNISH od rooms to rent, with board; also a few day board ers can be accommodated. 179 WEST WASHINGTON-ST.—FURNISHED first-class board. mrst-class board.

193 WEST WASHINGTON-ST.—TO RENT, WITH also, a furnished or unfurnished front room; a furnished side room, at reasonable rates. Six o'clock dinners. o'clock dinners.

216 FULTON-ST., CORNER PEORIA, IN THE
good board; for married or single folks; also several anfurnished rooms with or without board. furnished rooms with or without board.

222 WEST MONROE-ST.—ROOMS—WITH OR without board. Also brick barn to rent.

230 WEST MONROE-ST.—LARGE FRONT ROOM with board or second floor for two guntlemen, 230 WEST WASHINGTON-ST.—NICELY FUR-nished rooms single or en suite with board. Day boarders accommodated.

300 WEST WASHINGTON-ST.—FRONT ALCOVE;
also, front and back parlor, with board.

200 WEST WASHINGTON-ST.—TO RENT, WITH
board, large and small rooms, single or en utile
furnished, or unfurnished. Day boarders accommodated.

206 FULTON-ST.—A LARGE ROOM WITH CLOScits and water, furnished, with good board, at
reasonable price. 302 FULTON-ST.—TWO CHOICE ROOMS WITH 312 WEST WASHINGTON-ST. - SINGLE AND double rooms, with board. Terms moderate. 329 WEST MADISON-ST.—FURNISHED ROOM: change for furniture.

308 WEST WASHINGTON-ST.—VERY DESIRA300 ble rooms on second floor, with first-chase board.
References required.

352 WARREN-AV.—EXTRA LARGE SINGLE
353 room. two windows, well furnished, with good
board, 82 or 312 for a couple. Good home and neighborhood, bata-room adjulning.

360 WEST WASHINGTON-ST.—DESIRABLE
rooms to let, with board. 401 WEST JACKSON-ST.—TWO LARGE ROOMS, and wives or single gentlement home table.

419 FOLTON-ST.—UNFURNISHED BACK room, with good board, at reasonable rates; all modern improvements; gentleman and wife preferred; two other boarders. 429 WEST MONROE-ST.—PLEASANT FRONT for room two persons, with board.

464 WEST ADAMS-ST., OPPOSITE JEFFER—
hot and cold water, closets, etc., on first floor, suitable from the suitable for families; also, other furnished and unfurnished rooms, with board, in new house.

rooms, with board, in new house.

680 SOUTH CANAL-ST.—TWO FRONT ROOMS furnished, with board; suitable for man and wife. Apply at Burlington House.

5 onth Side.

15. TWENTY-SROOND-ST.—FOR RENT, WITH first-class board, north and south rooms, furnished; location delightful; best of references given and required. given and required.

21 MICHIGAN-AV.—DAY BOARD PEN WEEK
to \$16; furnished rooms without board, per mouth, \$5
to \$16; furnished rooms with board, per week, \$5 to \$8.

25 ELLIS PARK-NEW HOUSE; EAST FRONT;
all modern improvements; desirable rooms, furnished or unfurnished, with board, for geutleman and
wife or two single gentlemen; private family.

42 AND 45 RAST MONROE-ST. OPPOSITE
table, \$5 to \$5 per week; table board, \$4. English house.

44 EAST HARRISON-ST.—FURNISHED ROOMS
to rent, with or without board.

60 EAST RANDOLPH-ST.—WEGGANT PATENTSH. 44 EAST HARRISON-ST.—FURNISHED ROOMS to rent, with or without board.

69 EAST RANDOLPH-ST.—DASOUANT POWNESS.

69 EAST RANDOLPH-ST.—DASOUANT POWNESS.

186 STATE-ST. OPPOSITE PALMER HOUSE—inside, with first-base board, in a French faminished, with first-base board. Transient and day-board ers accommodated.

250 SOUTH CLARK-ST.—PRIVATE BOARDING-house; \$5 per wook; day-board, \$4.

265 MIOHIGAN-AV.—FRONT ALCOVE ROOM reasonable to permanent parties. Table boarders accommodated.

277 TWENTY-FIFTH-ST.—NEAR DEARBORN—thouse, with breakfast, and dinner at \$9, m., at \$4 per wook. temen, with breakins, and dinner at 6 p, m., at 84 per week.

284 MICHIGAN-AV.—A LARGE, FIJENISHED 285 front room to rent. Also rooms, with board, for two or three gentleman, at 85 and 87 per week.

305 THIRTIETH-ST., ONE DOOR FROM WASHED bash av.—Front alcore room and suite of room back, with board; water-closes, bathroom, hot and cold water terms reasonable.

3481 STATE-ST.—FURNISHED ROOM, WITH board to ap rivate family.

374 STATE-ST.—FURNISHED ROOM, WITH with good board, in a private family.

378 MICHIGAN-AV.—FRONT AND BACK PAR. lor, with or without board; other destrable rooms; table boarders.

470 washash-AV.—FRONT AND BACK PAR. lor, with or without board; other destrable rooms; table boarders.

481 lor, with board is table first-class.

491 lor, with board for a family; rooms for single gentlames. Day boarders becomediated.

514 WABASH-AV.—HOELY FURNISHED PARsentiames. Day boarders becomediated.

541 washash-AV.—GOOD BOARD AND LODG-leg; two occupying same room, 55 per week.

541 mished or unfurnished, single or en suite, with or without board. without board.

548 WABASH-AV. — LARGE SUITE OF FURmished rooms, with board. Also, unfurnished
rooms and single rooms.

568 MICHIGAN-AV. — NICKLY FURNISHED
rooms, with first-class board. 664 MICHIGAN-AV. — FURNISHED ROOM, with board; bot and cold water, bath, and all 746 with board for families and goutlemen at reason 747 WABASH-AV.—WITH OR WITHOUT BOARD. Reference required. ed.

751 AND HS WABASHAV.—PLEASANT ROOMS, and excellent board. References exchanged.

754 MICHIGAN-AV.—FRONT ALCOVE ROOM and single room, furnished, with board. 104 and single room, furnished, with board.

709 WABASH-AV., NEAR SIXTHENTH-ST.—A
with furnishes board, and single room, second story,

BOARDING AND LODGING 880 INDIANA-AV., NEAR RI Furnished rooms to rent, wi

9042 MICHIGAN-AV.—A NIORLY private family: no other boardens. 50% MICHIGAN-AV.—BERGANT INC. 1083 excellent board, at resoonab opened, each front, only windows; location is fourth-at; a very desirable piace for familian permanent home. 1111 PRAIRIE-AV.—TWO PLEATANT RO with board; private family. Moderate 1151 WABASE-AV.—A PAMILY OF AIR rooms and first-class table at satisfactor; a ca. 1462 SOUTH DEARBORN-ST.-G A LADY THOROUGLY CAPABIA. AND DUA AND DUA GRADE THOROUGLY CAPABIA. AND DUA AND DUA GRADE THOROUGLY CAPABIA. AND DUA GRADE THOROUGLY AND A COMMITTEE THE STATE OF her. Please address K. 55, Tribune office.

TUR SALE OR TRADE—A BILL OF 20 AGA
asy one wishing to board it out liberal arrangement
be made. Address Job, Tribune office.

TWO GENTLEMEN CAN BE ACCOMMODIA
with first-class board; back parler, secont
handsomely furnished; hot and cold water, lating
tot., in a strictly private family. Lecation and
tot., in a strictly private family. Lecation and
Third-second-str., 5 blocks from steam stars, and if
from Oktage Grots-ar-, cars; references require
from Oktage Grots-ar-, cars; references require
Rooms 26 and 28.

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Lulu

Testerdi was forms way, parh one which joyed than open the surjoy it. quite likel fully as have been nessed, at saped the undignifie. Is one of Welch is semething was absolt Central F which craft to Califo Derter Pa in the public Central F which craft the Califo Derter Pa in the part of some of quiet-mind their roads line right to spare time ployment wives, the Mr. and Mr

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bell. M. I bow. R. Dog. M. Wengton Brook, H. Rda, P. J. I time n gemen winef the trackhout a bon hor ligrae win L. Wells rate of the track of the tr

North Side.

151 NORTH STATE-ST.—A FEW ECARDERS OAS suite of these unfurnished rooms.

95 NORTH CLARKST.—PLEASANTLY FUE.

107 NORTH DE REGRESS.—VICELY FUE.

107 nished rooms with first-class is also also. It is be boarders accommodated. Reference schemes. 111 NORTH DEARBORN.ST. -FURNISHED rooms for rent, with board. 121 rooms for reat, with board.

112 NORTH CLARK-ST.—SUITS UP FIONT rooms suitable for gentleen a sta water large stateman, with good board.

134 NO 138 MICHIGAN-ST., NEAR CLARK-Togme; good table; bath-room; tot and a did water; it a room, \$5 each; day-boarders, \$4 per wook.

137 MICHIGAN-ST.—ONE SINGLE ROOM, WITH 221 ONTARIO-ST. - SINGLE AND DOUBLE room, with board.
222 ONTARIO-ST. - 3 ROOMS TO RENT, WITH 223 board.

226 NORTH CLARK-ST.—GOOD BOARD WITE 1 sant rooms at 84 and 85 pr week.

244 INDIANAST.—ROOMS TORENT, SINGLE or in suites, with or without loard.

249 EAST HURDINST., NORTH SIDR—PLEAS tions for one or two young ladies.

249 INDIANAST.—A PLEASANT ALCOVE room, unturnished except as pots, with board, References exchanged. 253 EAST INDIANA-ST.—TWO LARGE PLEAS and rooms to read, with board.

265 INDIANA-ST.—TO REST WITH BOARD, means; furnished or unfurnished. 286 ILLINOIS-ST., NEAR RUSH-A Jor one young lady. 361 RAST OHIOST.—LARGE UNBURNI.
separate. All with board; first class; moderate. 394 ILLINGISST.-FURNISHED RO 396 EAST CHICAGO-AV.—I HAVE A LIRGE good board, for two, and one single r om.

729 MELLS-ST.—PRIVATE for ARD OPP SITE TOOM, large and size, with good board, for two, and one single r om. will be a RD — ON NORTH DRARBORN vs., south of Chicago av., a nice front element of communication one back or m, single or as suite private family. Address FS, Tribu to office.

DUCHARME HOUSE, 70 AND 72 RANDOLPHAR.

—Rooms to rent, with board, double or single dapboard 85.50 per week.

DE POREST HOUSE, 172 CLARK-ST., CORRER
Erlo-Alcore and front rooms with southern uncounce, mitable for married couples and single grain. Take
a specialty. Terms moderate. NEVADA HOTEL, 16 AND 110 WABASH AV. 15. (ween Madison and Monrocests . 11.5: to \$7 per \$3.).

MACCHIABOATA.

CENTLEMEN WISHING PI RASANT ROOMS, with good board, in a double bettien, n as bustoms, address, with reference, GR, frething rick.

IN A SMALL PRIVATE FAMILY, A MAND-man and wife or two gentlemen; also, ploa-ast single room for gentlement, and wife or two gentlemen; also, ploa-ast single room for gent, with use of bath. References required.

J27. Tribune office.

BOARD—AND UNFURNISHED (OR FURNISHED)
room for goatleman and wife at Oak Park: p feate
amily preferred. Address, with particulars, II St. Trib-BOARD-A YOUNG DOCTOR, MARRING, WITH OUT SHIP, no out-door business, as ably locally in preferred. Address DOCTOR, E. West Medicular, ears of Miss Jones. ones, well furnished, with good ople. Good home and neighbor.

BOARD-FOR GENTLEMAN AND W. S. IN A strictly private family: North said one sweet, Address, giving forms, etc., J 26, Tribe. o office.

BOARD-AND SINGLE ROOM—

BOARD-AND SINGLE ROOM—

DO AND AND SINGLE ROOM—

Do Part with head of the strictly have been supplied to the strictly private is all on Technique or the private in the contract of the strictly private in the said on Technique or the strictly private in the said one strictly private in the strictly private in the said one strictly private BOARD-A GENTLEMAN DES LES A SINGLE room with two meals a day, we to of Poora st. Address G 6, Tribune office, stating accommodations, terms BOARD-FOR GENT AND WIF -A PROMANON Bome, with unfurnished rooms (nearly early) early curtains, second floor suite, with all modern furny mosts, on North or West Sides; pay ; compt, est most reasonable. Address 03, Tribun co...oc. DOARD—FOR SELF, WIPF, CHILLE, AND SELF, Van Cast of Control From Process of Co BOARD—A LADY APPROACHING COUNTS
ment desires a quiet boarding p' pawher there are
no other boarders. Address A 120, 7 ibuna of co. BOARD-AFTER SEPT. 1, TWO PLANISHED rooms wish board, for lady and son. Bil. Titleme COARD-BY A YOUNG MAN IN PRIVATE PAVIL by within 1 mile of Second-st. and Centre-av. Address H 65, Tribune office. H of this i mile of Second-st and Contro-st. Address.

H 65, Tribune office.

BOARD-BY A YOUNG GRNT AND WIFF ON ONE of the control of the con DOARD-FOR POUR PERSONS, WITH TWO PO Infahed rooms communicating, not above second as on Michigan or Wahash-av., north of Mighteenth-at. family where there are no other boardors preferred boarding-house used apply. Address, stating terms a location. P. 88 Michigan-av. DOARD PERMANENT BUARD FOR SRIF AND PORT OF THE AREA OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PRO POARD-FOR SELF AND WIFE IN PRIVATE American family, within twenty minuter rides court-House; breakfast 6:30 a. m., diamor 6:30 p. s., will furnish recome; location near Jefferson or Union Propreserved. Address L. 100, Fribune office.

SEWING MACHINES. A RARE OPPORTUNITY DURING THIS WAX.
A I shall offer sewing-machines of all kinds, both search need, at extremely lew prices. The stock consists of machines, and every machine has attachment, situally guaranteed as represented. Study your own justice, and over him to be a statement, as fully guaranteed as represented. Study you esta, and don't buy until you examine our st. P. GORE & OU. 8, 56 and 70 Wabash-av. A FAOTI WE WILL SELL NEW AND REFIT TO A sewing-machines at a greater discount than any other house in the business. Every machine warranted inchines repaired. Novelty Repair Works, 51 State-st.

FOLDING-TOP SINGER SEWISGMANAGEINT A all complete for sale; has been vary little used; a segain. Call Monday at its Milwankes-av.

FOR SALE-SEVERAL NEARLY RAW SINGER machines; forced sale; time or cash. In East Walnut and the sale; and the sale of the sal Ington-et., Room IS.

FOR SALE-TWO LATE IMPROVED FARILY
Singers, two mediums, one Weed, one How, we
Wheeler & Wilson's, and three Grover & Baker's, if we
than half cost price. Private Lona edian, in the
st., Room 3, up-stairs.

ONE GOOD SINGER, 221, ONE WHEELER,
Wilson, improved, 231; 35 one chromes chesh, or we
suchange. Call at SINGER codes, 32 West MedisonSINGER SEWING-MACHINES SOLD ON MOFTEby paraments and rested. J. S. WILKERS, in
Olarico's, Room 1.

SUPERIOR SINGER FAMILY SEWING-MACHINES
ore, and attackments cost 575. No. 161 Might and col-

DE, J. D. MAILHE, PRENCE COULSE, LA principal in the city, treats both or and contained and the city, treats both or and contained contained and the destroy of the city of th

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AND LODGING TWO PLRACANT ROOMS IV.—A FAMILY OF ADULTS added two or three with pleasar

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a. Tribune office.

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B-ST.-A FEW BOARDERS CAN

as, with or without board; also, one

RK-ST. - PLEASANTLY PUR BORN-ST. - WICKLY FUR. BORNST. - PURNISHED dboard

GCHIGAN-ST., NEAR CLARK—
In get comfortable well-won inhede

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ST.—ONE SINGLE ROOM, WITH ST. - SINGLE AND DOUBLA T .- 2 ROOMS TO REST, WITE -ST. - A PLRASANT ALCOVE

IANA-ST.-TWO LARGE PLEAS ST .- TO RENT WITH ROAFD 188T.-PURNISHED RO References on ordered
ICAGO-AV-I HAVE A LARGE
com, furnished or unfurnished, with
and one single r ore.

- PRIVATE ROARD OPPOSITE
state a leely furnished from and back
ry, with closest and all modern con-O — ON NORTH DEARBORN.
Chicagoav, a nice front alcove
and one back so m, single or en suite,
coss F 16, Tribe is office.

Hotels.

JSR, 70 AND 71 RANDOLPH-ST.

with board, double or single; day-18R, 173 CLA TK-ST., CORNER of front rooms with southern expended couples an I single gents. Table , 148 AND 150 WABASH AV., RE-and Monroeste . \$1.50 to \$3 por \$3. in a room \$6; day board \$5. TISHING PI ZASAN' ROMS, in a doingle lection, near busi-berence, G & fribung client, and the work of the lection of the lection of the lection of the lection of the lections required.

D WANTED. NG DOCTOR, MARRIES, WITHbusiness; su abio local n; E. DOCTOR, L. West Mylison at NTLEMAN AND S. IN A sanily. North said pressend. Added, J. St. Tello socilie. GLE ROOM 1 28 This. VINTER, in a private is sulv on "lebigan or wenty-third et. Address Vell. Trib-wenty-third et. Address Vell. Trib-

NT AND WIF '-A PKIMAN'NY mished rooms (accept on pote and or suite, with all modern improve-cut Sidas; pay rompt, but must be G 3, Tribuns once. ISHED FRONT ROOM AND for self and wife in go. 1 Leation; ddress, givin; particulars, E. &. LP. WIFF, CHILD, AND SER-h rooms, in vicinity of Union Park. Y APPROACHING CONFINE-ulet boarding play wnor; thore are ddress A 16, 1 thous of the SEPT. 1, TWO PURNISHED Lore lady and son. B14, Tilbune UNG MAN IN PRIVATE FAMI-

OUNG GENT AND WIFE ON there are few if any other boarders.

, Les, Tribune office.

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TILEMAN AND WIFE, NICELY with or wi hout board, between second 4s, fricume office.

M. Tribune office.

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R PERSONS, WITH TWO FURnunicating, not above second floor,
the act, north of Righter the st.; a
no other board or preserved. No
pply, Address, stating terms and
as at.

ENT BOARD FOR SELF AND
family where there are no other
of State and Madison-st.; good
coursed. Address, for five days. V AND WIFE IN PRIVATE within twenty minutes ride of 6 500 a.m., dinner 6 30 p.m.; ride on the person or Union Park 06, Tribune office. MACHINES.

NITY DURING THIS WEEK aschines of all kinds, both new prices. The stock consists of machine has a tachments, and sonted. Study your own interpose assume our stock, at GEO. Id Wabsah-av. SELL NEW AND REFITTED a greater discount than any other very machine warranted. Me-Bepair Worts, BI State-st.
INGER SEWING-MACHINE has been very little used; a bar-Milwantep-av.

ATE IMPROVED FAMILY as, one Weed, one flows, two three Grover & Baker's, at less Private Loan office, 125 Clark-, 895; ONH WHERLER A; 36 fine chromos alean, or will kn office, ar West Madison-st. OHINES SOLD ON MONTH-ted. J. S. WILKENS, Inc.

AMILY SEWING-MACHINE, we has leaf-table, cover, draw-

DECAL.

DELICTED DR. LITTLE, save booking peaches; can be all appoals diseases; curse increases and the save booking from the latest perfectly restored to youthrule. He was been a save before the perfectly restored to youthrule. He was been and the save before the save the save before the save before

SPORTING. opening of the New Central

A Large Attendance, but Rather Too Much Welch.

Park Drive.

Chicago Insurance Basse-Ballists Cut Under St. Louis.

The Championship Race -- White Stocking Announcements,

Lulu Wins the Free-for-All Race at Rochester Yesterday,

And Takes Goldsmith Maid's Place as the Queen of the Trotting-Turf,

Aquatic Notes.

THE TURF.

Testerday afternoon the track at Central Park was formally opened to the public. A very good way, perhaps, to have celebrated its opening, and me which would have been more generally enjoyed than any other, would have been to throw spen the gates and admit whomsoever chose to mjoy it. If this course had been adopted, it is mute likely that the attendance would have been fully as large, the speed shown would not have been much inferior to that which was witnessed and the management, would have seen need, and the management would have es-aped the charge that the opening was a trifle indignified and inane. But

ione of the Board of Managers. Mr. F. G.
clich is nothing if not sensational. Hence
mething of the startling and sensational order
a shealtaly passage. constning of the starting and sensational order ras absolutely necessary in the opening of the lentral Park drive. The same master hand which created the wonderful exhibition of the California riders, which took place at leater Park several years ago, could be seen in the programme of yesterday's exercises. Who In the programme of yesterday's exercises. Who but F. G. W. would have thought of a chariot mee, a pony race, and an estrich race, for the opening of a private park in which steady-going, quiet-minded gentlemen will hereafter exercise their readsters. If gentlemen who have secured the right to the track intended to devote their spare time to the curious and undomestic employment of contesting chariot races with their wives, then the chariot race yesterday between Mr. and Mrs. Andrew McDonald would not have been inappropriate as illustrating the manner of sports to which the track is to be devoted. If the people of the West Side entertained the base idea of allowing the ungainly estrich to east the horse in the shade and supersede him as an animal of easy and speedy locomotion, then the announcement of an estrica race would not have been so much out of place. But as they do not possess in a high degree the love for the novel, the startling, and wrotesque, which characterizées Mr. Welch, it is not probable that quiet gentlemen and their wives will sival each other in the excitement of chariot races, or that West Side stables will hereafter contain ostriches maintained for the express purpose of fantastic contests upon the Central Park track. Hence the programme is not early discornible.

were not less than 0,000 people present, most of whom were in carriages. The standing room for rehicles was so fully occupied that during the atter part of the race many who had arrived she to see the sport were obliged to turn back. he avenues leading through the Park ere growded and blocked for quite a distance for a sight of the track could be gained; here were long rows of carriages on both sides the track fences, and the inside area as far as a mud would admit was covered with others.

the track fences, and the inside area as far as a mid would admit was covered with others.

THE TRACK

bif is a fine one, though not quite firmly only settled as yet to be favorable is fast to. This is a defect that time with remedy, at it will soon be one of the best-tracks in the Wt. It is not graveled, he overed with a le which is easy and pleasant to horses' feet. 1860 feet wide and as exact mile in length, as it is laid and in such a manner without the slightest inconvenience or dinguish of speed. Judges' and reporters' ets have been erected, but up to this time no preions have been made for seating an andiamot present in carriages.

Lies the features already alluded to, there we number of trotting races between gentlemirosdaters, some of THE GENTLEMENT REPIESENTED bell. M. Dumphy, W. A. Wells, W. F. Pierpe W. E. McHenry, Harry Milligan, S. K. Dec. M. Teall, W. F. Milligan, Isaac Waixel, Wengton Hesing, Samuel Allerton, John Brock, H. C. Goodrich, F. G. Welch, W. H. Res, F. Jacobs, J. Davis.

'time made by the horses owned by these smen was very good, considering the new-not the track, and the several contests were sithout considerable inherest. In the FIRST BACE,

ben, horses to road-wagons, Mr. Harry Milligas winner in 2:59.

L. Wells took the two first heats in the next race.

HORSES TO ROAD-WAGONS,
have in five, in 2:4834 and 2:5134. In
THE FREE-FOR-ALL
twere four entries, being the horses owned
litively by Isaac Waizel, Washington
H, and Sam Allerton. The former was
ar in 2:49 and 2:4834. In the
DOUBLE-IT AR RACE,
were but two e atries, John Breunock
G. Welch. The former won. Time, 3:10.
my race floished up the day. It was won
W. H. Rounds in 2:4434 and 2:41.

THE FORT AND CHARIOT RACE,
fee which went before the legitimate amusemet the day, excite d considerable interest.
Test, a half-mile dash, was won by Mr.
Gch's "Isokey" in 5344. The second also
of a half-mile, vas won by Mrs. McDoual minute.
Track or the proble horse was given

Geb's "Lackey" in 83½. The second, also of a half-mile, was won by Mrs. McDonal minute.

I med ont that the noble horse was given as for jealousy by the advect of the awkbut apoedy ostrich. No such biped apple. In lieu and in imitation thereof, severe frames, which, when covered with doth, half after resemble nose to those birds, inside och were men, and on the backs of which wou nted small but libelous effigies of the angle of th

Göldsmith Maid as the Queen of the trotting turf. The time in full is as follows: First heat, 33, 1:06, 1:40, 2:15½; second heat, 33½, 1:07, 1:41½; 2:16½; third heat, 34½, 1:07½, 1:40½, 2:15½; fourth heat, 34, 1:07½, 1:44, 2:17.

The 3:34 race was won by Neres, taking the second, third and fourth heats, in 2:23, 2:26½, 2:27½. Hall took the first heat in 2:26. Frank Munson won the third money, and Cliftonberg fourth.

2:27%. Hall took the first heat in 2:28. Frank Munson won the third money, and Cliftonberg fourth.

The unfinished race for 2:27 class was won by Rarus in 2:22. Mollie Morris took second money, Eva third, and Carrie fourth.

THE SARATOGA RACES.

SARATOGA, N. Y. Aug. 14.—The first race today was a sweepstakes for 2-year-olds, \$100 entrance, h. f., with \$700 added, three-quarters of a mile. There were twenty-four entries and nine starters.—Merciless, Shirley, Bertrand, Adelaide and Sultana, Warlock, Sister of Mercy, Lillie Belle, and Knapsack. Sultana won by half a dozen lengths; Shirley second, and Adelaide third; time, 1:10. Near the three-quarter pole Knapsack fell, throwing his rider.—Bobbie Severo,—but not hurting nim severely. Sultana, the winner, was the favorite.

The second race was for a purse of \$500, for 3-year-olds, 1½ miles. Rhadamanthus, Papermaker, Leamington Filly, and Australind, started. Rhadamanthus won by two lengths; McDaniels' Filly Leamington second, and Australind third. Time, 2:04½.

The third race was for a purse of \$800, 2½ miles. Ratherford and Acrobat started, with the former as favorite, but Acrobat won. Time, 4:16%.

The last race, selling sweepstakes for all ages,

miles. Butheriord and Actobes sand Time, the former as favorite, but Acrobat won. Time, 4:1634.

The last race, selling sweepstakes for all ages, \$25 each, with \$300 added, 1 mile, had five starters—Holbrook, Violet, Court Hampton, B. F. Carver, and Caroline-the favorite, won; Cauver, second; Court Hampton, third. Time, 1:4734.

The match race between McDaniel's Leamington, Naptha Filly, and McCormick's Brigand, is off, McDaniel's paying forfeit.

THE MENDOTA RACES.

Special Dispatch to The Chause Tribuse.

MENDOTA, Ill., Aug. 14.—The premiums offered by the Mendota Driving Park Association for the approaching meeting brought 138 entries up to date, viz.; For all stallions, 5 entries; 2:38 class, 13 entries; 2:43 class, 10 entries; 2:33 class, 14 entries; 2:43 class, 10 entries; 2:33 class, 14 entries; 2:43 class, 10 entries; free for all, 11 entries. In the free for all, the following noted horses are entered: "Observer," "Daniel Boone," "Moorce," "Cazett," "Amy B." "Mollie Morris," Fred Hooper, "Bandall," "Captain," "Taneer," and "Scotland." The races open on Tuesday, the 17th inst.

BASE-BALL.

CHICAGO CAPTURES ST. LOUIS.

The professional club of St. Louis has stood a pretty fair show against our White Stockings the present season. Several of the defeats which we have experienced at their hands have not been forgotten. They were hard ones. But in the matter of amateur contests St. Louis has no business with Chicago, it appears. It has among several hundred amateur organizations a party of insurance men who have very assiduously devoted themselves to the game, and thereby obtained the idea that they can play it tolerably well. Actuated by this impression, they challenged the insurance men of Chicago to meet them in a game. The challenge was accepted, and it was arranged The challenge was accepted, and it was arranged to have the contest take place here. It came off yesterday afternoon, at the corner of Twenty-seventh and State streets, the result being in

ST, LOUIS,	0	R	CHICAGO.				9	0	K			
Coleman, s. s	3	3 1 0 1 3 1 2	CALENS	her d 8 au	on, ere imi ght e, 2 dey	mit tte, th, on,	h, p. c	l b.			30	1 1 2 2 1
Innings— St. Louis Chicago	2	2 0 1	3 0 2	4 0 2 BB	6 1 0W	6 1 2 NS	1 1	8 3 2	9 4 3	1		16

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune.

St. Louis, Aug. 14.—About 4,000 people were present to-day at the base-ball park to witness the fourth game of the championship series between the Athletics and Brown-Stockings. The tween the Athletics and Brown-Stockings. 'The game was a perfect repetition of the one played last Thursday between the same clubs. Owing to a slight shower play was not called until 5 o'clock, the Athletics winning the toss. 'The Browns secured two tallies in the first innings on single base hits by Battin and Pike, but for the next eight were retired in one-two-three order, Pike, after another base hit, being forced. The fielding of the Athletics after the first inning was brilliant, Sutton especially making a series of wonderful stops and lightning throws. Five errors were committed by the Athletics, McBride being charged with two, and Clapp, Fisler, and Hall one each. The St. Louis Club played a very poor fielding game, committing no less than twelve errors. The following is

THE SCORE : ST. LOUIS. |R|B|P|A|| ATHLETICS. |R|B|P|A Totals 2 3 27 13 Totals 6 9 27 17

Processions base-ball club fro next season has been started with a good prospects of success.

**Discretional Control of the c

The White Stockings will be home Monday morning, and on Tuesday they will play their first game here with the Athletics, of Philadel-

phia.

It is announced as probable that the Atlantics will disband. The club will be reorgaoized next summer, prominent men of Brooklyn having the matter in hand.

Warren White has not been engaged by the Chicago club. The management are now negotiating for Burdock, who is now playing second base for the Hartfords, and will most likely secure him. He is a good player, both at second and in the out-field.

THE GRAMPIONSHIP.

and in the out-field.

THE CHAMPIONSHIP.

The Mutuals have pulled up to fifth place again by their victories of last week, but the coming week will probably see them drop behind again. The following are the games played to date, including those yesterday:

STATE STREET, CARLESTY, CARLESTY	800	. 36	04/22				6.250	1202	981		102 to
Oraba.	Goston.	d thietic	Hartford	St. Louis	Mutual	Chicago	Philadelphia.	New Haven	A Gantre	Red Stocking.	
oston thletic arriford Louis utual ticago miladelphis sw Haven lantic.	1010100	ī	2222100	5 3 1 0 3 2 1 0	6 4 5 6 . 2 1 0 0 0	3 3 34	4 6 3 4 4 2 0 0 1	37 52 4 23 . 20	46823260 0	1032241000	3 2 2 2 1 1 1 1
阿加州西班牙斯斯斯斯	7	7	10	16	94	10	94	90	90	10	10

Mutuals and Philadelphias on a rally for the lead, and now stands fifth, the Mutuals asving again been colliged to occupy seventh position, though they are now closer up to the Philadelphia than before. Lately the Chicago "Whites" have improved in their play, as their victories in Philadelphia show, Golden's pitching proving to be more effective than Zettlein's was. The latter player, by the way, has been released from his Chicago engagement, and he is once more in the Philadelphia Club. The latter club will therefore have two pitchers at command for the remainder of the season, Mr. Josepha, their new man, and "old Zett." The latter has been a long time in the service. He first came into prominence as the pitcher of the Eckford Club in 1864, after Joe Sprague left it, and then he and Charley Mills, his catcher, wenn into the Atlantics. Since then he has served most of his time in Chicago, though he was in the Philadelphia nine when they made their big splurge in 1873.

Harry Wright has decided to remain in the Boston Club in 1876 and to try and organize a new team to rival Spalding's new Chicago Centennial team of next year. The Boston Club's Directors have got their backs up, and they propose seeing Harry through in the matter. The season of 1876 will, therefore, be likely to be one of experiments, insamuch as the management of that year will show "Jother it really is the players Harry has so carefully selected or solely his training which is the element of success in the Red Stocking team. If it is the players, then Spalding's team will stand a chance of taking the pennant West in 1876; if it is not, then Harry Wright will achieve a double triumph.

Since the Boston secession business came before the base-ball public any quantity of rumors have prevailed in regard to the formation of nines for 1876. The disposition of pitchers and calchers made by Dame Rumor is in many instances as surprising as contradictory. Bond—the coming pitcher par excellence, it is said—has been sent to Philadelphia at \$3,000 a year by

AQUATIC.

A PROFESSIONAL FRAUD.

The 3-mile race between Biglin, the champion,
Ten Eyck, of Peckskill, and Bell, of Brooklyn, Ten Eyek, of Peekskill, and Bell, of Brooklyn, for the championship of New York and a purse of \$1,000, took place at Rocksway, near Brooklyn, on the 9th inst. It was a field-day for New York thieves, of which the crowd in attendance was largely composed. The result of the match was a complete surprise to Biglin's admirers, who laid heavy odds on him, and it produced no little indignation. Bell withdrew, and Biglin had a sure thing over Ten Eyek, who, compared with him, is a rural amateur.

a sure thing over Ten Eyck, who, compared with him, is a rural amateur,

The Brooklyn Eagle, after devoting considerable space to the operations of the mob in the pickpocket line, says the following of the race:

At 5:60 the men got the word and away they started, Biglin leading. The first mile was simply an exercising gait. It was apparent that Biglin did not care to win. His admirers had no time to hedge, for Mr. Biglin, in water smooth as glass, managed to get foul of the stake-boat, then pulled his shell so clumsily as to fill it with water. An amateur could not have gons through such a performance; if required the akill of a professional. Of course Mr. Biglin lost the race; of course has was very sorry. The accident was one of these things he could not explain, but just about this time the simpletons who backed him began to "see a light." The race was a disgrace, and will do much toward lessening the confidence of the public in professional carsmen. Mr. Biglin says he will row Ten Eyck for any amount of money, but people interested in honest boat-racing contests will feel but little interest in any future movements of Mr. Biglin.

comes a war experty. The section was one of those things he could not explain, but in about the standard of the section of the standard of the

POLITICAL.

THE NORTH CAROLINA ELECTION.
Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 14.—A dispatch received Washinotox, Aug. 14.—A dispatch received here from North Carolina gives very different information from that contained in the general pross dispatches. This dispatch is from a source generally trustworthy. It says: "We have a clear majority in the Convention, with two of our counties given to the Democrate by Democratic County Commissioners. The Convention will restore them, which will give us at least seven majority. The Associated Press dispatches are false, and are sent to endeavor to check the effect of our great Republican victory. We have carried the State on the popular vote by fully 18,000. The defeat and demoralization of the Democratic party in this State is complete. Their leaders acknowledge it. The vote on both sides this year was larger than ever before. You cannot rely on the Associated Press dispatches from this State on political matters. They are made up by editors of Democratic newspapers, who are doing what they can to prevent the Northern people from learning and believing that a large majority of the people of this State are Republicans to the core, and true to the Union. North Carolina is sure for the Republican President in 1876 by 12,000 majority.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune.

Sr. Paul., Aug. 14.—Being advised by the City Attorney, Gen. Wilson, that he is ineligible under the clause of the State Constitution prohibiting members of the Legislature from holding an office created by them until one year after the expiration of their legislative term, the Hon. Charles A. Gilman has declined the Republican nomination for Railroad Commissioner. J. W. Sencerbox, the Democratic nominee for the same office, is also a member of the Legislature of last winter and equally ineligible.

SANGAMON COUNTY DEMOCRACY,
Special Disputch to The Caseage Tribune.
SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 14.—The Democratic
Central Committee for the county met to-day
and called the County Convention for Saturday,
the Sist of August, to nominate candidates for
County Surveyor and County Treasurer.

KENTUCKY.

KENTUCKY.
LOUISVILLE, Ky., Aug. 14.—The city gives G.
W. Carnthers, candidate for Prosecuting Attorney in the Ninth Judicial District, 1,083 majority over Gen. Basil(W. Duke, the candidate receiving the next largest vote.

SUICIDE.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Aug. 14.—Jacob Hescher, a German shoemaker, committed suicide this morning on the Ohio bridge. He paid toll on the Louisville side, remarking that he did not intend returning. When half across, he leaned over the railing, looking into the river below, and placing a pistol into his mouth, fired. He was a single man and had no known relatives. Disappointment in love probably anused the suicide.

WASHINGTON

A Report Showing the Enfeebled Condition of the Freedmen's Bank.

Prospect of a Twenty Per Cent Dividend in a Few Months.

Yearly Transactions of the Treasury Redemption Agency.

A Rumor Current that J. Russell Jones

Will Succeed Delano. Forty Over-Thrifty Little Postmasters Swept Out of

Office. THE FREEDMEN'S BANK. Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune, WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 14.—The Con sioners appointed to liquidate the affairs of the Freedmen's Bank report that there are now in the United States Treasury to the credit of the bank \$466,000. This sum is sufficient to declare a dividend or 15 per cent. Congress, however, provided that no dividend less than 20 per cent

provided that no dividend less than 20 per cent should be declared. The Commissioners are now preparing checks payable to the 65,000 depositors, so there will be no delay in payment when the dividend is declared. This will not now be before Dec. 1. Depositors outside of Washington will be paid by check upon the Sub-Treasurer at New York. Depositors will be required to send their pass-books to Washington. The Commissioners have discovered that the real-estate assets in this city are quite as worthless as they were represented in Congress to be. Of thirty-five pieces of real estate here offered for sale, the Commissioners were obliged to bid in thirty-one.

the Commissioners were obliged to bid in thirtyone.

THE REDEMPTION AGENCY
has just completed the statement of its transactions for the first fiscal year of its existence. The
total amount redeemed was \$150,322,945. The
number of notes was 17,842,310, with an average
denomination of \$7.30. The aggregate expenses
of the year were about two-tenths of
1 per cent upon the amount assorted.
The assessment upon each bank varies from this
average according as the average denomination
of its notes assorted is greater or less than the
average denomination of all the notes assorted.
Unless there should be some unforeseen increase
of expenses, the rate per cent of the expenses
for the current fiscal year will be much less than
for the last year, on account of the increased
efficiency of the force, and the fact that the
requisite furniture and appliances have been
provided.

Marion, Fla., to be sent them from Fort Sill.

COMMISSIONS SIGNED.

The President has signed the commissions of Robert T. Van Horn, to be Collector of Internal Revenue for the Sixth District of Missouri, and Thomas W. Eckert, Postmaster at Lebahon, Ill., DIED.

Lieutenant-Commander G. W. Armentrout died on the steamship Spain, en route from Europe.

POSTAL CARDS.

There were 14,293,000 postal cards issued during the month of July on the requisition of Postmasters. This is the largest number ever issued in any month. The first month of a fiscal year about an eighth of the year's supply is generally ordered, and at the above rate of issue nearly 115,000,000 postal cards will be used this year, showing the great popularity of this branch of the postal service.

RAILROADS.

LEAVENWORTH ITEMS.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Iribune.

LEAVENWORTH, Kan., Ang. 14.—The effort being made here by a few interested parties to harass the Rock Island Rairroad by an effort to have its depot and shops removed from the Government reserve was effectually killed tonight. A large and enthusiastic meeting of the business-men and tax-payers unanimously indoised the action of the Mayor and Council asking Gen. Pope to revoke the order issued requiring the depot and shops to be removed by the 1st of September, and that the intervention of the Secretary of War be asked to stay the execution of said order. The action of the citizens and the Council has been telegraphed to Gen. Pops, who is now in New Mexico, and to the Secretary of War.

CUTTING UNDER.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribuna.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribuna.

NASEVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 14.—The St. Louis & Southeastern Road has reduced fares from Nashville to Louisville to 50 cents. The Louisville & Nashville Road follows suit. The war is to be carried to the bitter end.

THE PARIS & DANVILLE.

Special Disputch to The Chicago Pribuna.

DANVILLE. Ill., Aug. 14.—Judge Davis to-day appointed James Eads, of Paris, as Receiver of the Paris & Danville Railroad. His bond was placed at \$150,000.

WHISKY FRAUDS.

PHILADELPHIA.

PHILAD

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribums.

DIXON, Ill., Aug. 14.—The Sterling fire companies, with their brase band, in uniform, visited this city yesterday, and, together with the Dixon hose and book and ladder companies, and the Dixon Light Guard Band, went to Amboy at 11 a. m., via the Illinois Central, where they were welcomed by the Amboy firemen, and also a speech by Mayor Truesdell, and reception at the City-Hall. After banqueting, a procession was formed, headed by the Mayor and City Council of Amboy, with sir fire companies and three brass bands, when they marshed through the principal streets of the city, the whole winding up with a grand dance at Fassol's Hall and support at the railway eating house. The whole thing was very enjoyable, and will tend to make these brave men better acquainted and ready to do duty in their own as well as neighboring cities, whenever called upon.

FOREIGN.

CENTRAL AMERICA.
INSURGENTS DRIVEN FROM COSTA RICA.
NEW YORK, Aug. 14.—The following is taken from a letter written by an American resident of Costa Rica: " In July a number of Jesuits Costa Rica: "In July a number of Jesuits entered the Republic of Costa Rica from Gustemala, whence they had been expelled. When they arrived within ten miles of the Capital they were ordered to stop. Congress met on the same day, and 2,000 Masons went in a body to the Congress Hail, and petitioned for the Jesuits' removal as mischevious members of society. The President, who is a Mason, and several members prominent in debate and influence, made able speeches on the subject, overruling those who were favorable to charitable protection for the Jesuits. The Congress finalit voted them \$1,500 for their immediate wants, and ordered them to leave the country."

SPAIN.

REPORTED CALLET VICTORY.

New YORK, Aug. 14.—The following dispatch has been received from Europe: "A battle has taken place between Carlists and the Government troops at Arduus, in which the Carlists were victorious, driving the Alphonsists off the field with considerable slaughter. They captured a number of prisoners, besides artillery and ammunition."

MADEID, AUG. 14.—A royal decree ordered a conscription to join their regiments before the end of October. The price of exemption is fixed at 8,000 reals.

CREAT BRITAIN.

DEMISSED FROM THE ARMY.

NEW YORK, Aug. 14—The following dispatch has been received from Europe: "Col. Valentine Baker, who was recently tried before the Assizes at Croydon (England), and convicted of indecently assaulting a young lady in a railindecently assaulting a young lady in a railway carriage, and sentenced to fine and imprison-ment, has been dismissed from the British army."

army."

STRAMER LOST.

LONDON, Aug. 14.—The steamship Bayne, from Brazil for Southampton, has been lost off Brest. Her crew and passengers were saved. GERMANY.

THE CATHOLIC CLERGY.

BERLIN, Aug. 14.—The Catholic clergy holding
State appointments in Posen have submitted to
the ecclesiastical laws.

EXTRADITION. The Federal Council will shortly consider the question of an extradition treaty with the United States to take the place of existing treaties between that country and the separate German States.

TURKEY. TURKEY.
THE HERZEGOVINA UPRISING:
LONDON, Aug. 14.—The Herzegovina insurrection threatens to become a religious war.
Constantinopile, Aug. 13.—The Porte has formal assurances from the Princes of Servia and Montenegro that they will maintain neutral attitude in the Herzegovina difficulty.

FRANCE. QUE CENTENNIAL.

PARIS, Aug. 14.—Fifty commercial corporations and trades-unions will send delegates to the Centennial Exposition at Philadelphia, to study and report upon the various objects ex-hibited.

CASUALTIES.

PAUPERS POISONED.

St. Louis, Aug. 14.—A good deal of excitement was occasioned at the County Insane Asylum this morning over the death of four inmates from the administration of a sedative mates from the administration of a sedative mixture to make them sleep. The names of the victims were Anna Newman, Christina Koenig, Anna Peters, and Jose Rockford. An inquest was held this afternoon, as which Marber, the physician, gave testimony as to the nature and effects of the mixture, but the verdict was deferred until an analysis of the sedative could be made to determine whether any other medicines than those prescribed were put in the preparation. Among the ingredients of the mixture were belladonna, extract of conium, and bromide of potasium, and other poisons. The same preparation had been used before without bad effects, and it is now thought that either an overdose was given the patients, or some unusual article put into the mixture.

RAILROAD COLLISION. NEW YORK, Aug. 14.—Du

And it is now tentiure.

PALEAGO COLLISION.

New York, Ang. 14.—Unity the storm yeater of the property of the

CURRENT INIQUITY.

Light Thrown upon a Missouri Murder Mystery. .

A Prominent Citizen Murdered in Brothel Two Years Ago.

Escaped Sing Sing Convicts Close Their Season of Liberty at St. Louis.

mitted Four Years Ago.

St. Jespia (Re.) Gazetie.

The mysterious disappearance in this city, in the winter of 1872-3, of Danie illiordan, a well-to-do bachelor of Andrew County, will come vividly up in the memories of our readers, as we are called again, after nearly two years of silence, to allude to it. And the event will be invested with a greater interest, if possible, when it is stated that a trail of evidence has been discovered which those who are working up the matter believe will lead to the discovery of his fate and the whole manner of his supposed tragic death.

Riordan was last seen late at night, and being well acquainted with the city, and, as supposed, having a sum of money on his person, his disappearance succeeded in working up an uncommon state of interest in the public mind as to his fate. Search warrants were issened and reissned, and every inventifin of fancy as to his whereabouts was sounded, only to result in nothing, and resolve the fangy into thin air and find that it was baseless; which two years of time have not served to revoks. The disappointed said "time will tell;" and time has told at least one thing, that same men do not judge without evidence, and that nothing is more erratic and unsafe to depend upon than an excited public mind.

After nearly two years, a supposed clew to Riordan's death is claimed to have been discovered, and is entirely different from any theory that obtained, at the time of his disappearance, except in the fact of foul dealing. He is supposed to have been murdered, not for money, but in a quarrel, his death not being intended, but the result of injuries, and coorring is such a manner as to necessitate concealment by the perpetrators in order to avoid arraigment for capital crime. The theory, as held by those who have been ownering it up for some time, is that on the night of his disappearance he visited a house of ill-fame on the west side of Seventh streat, just south of Messanie; that when he does not have the supposed to have been minded to the cellar, resolving on temporarily

OUTRAGE AND RETRIBUTION.

Vicksburg (Miss.) Herald.

DURANT, Miss., Aug. 10.—Frank Knight, charged with attempting to commit a rape on a married lady, and nearly nurdering ber in his flendish effort to accomplish his hellish purpose on Sunday, was taken from jail here about 1 o'clock this morning by a mob. He was subsequently found hancing to a trace should smiles

Br. Louis, Mo., Aug. 14.-rain No. 3, on the Ohio &

CHARGED WITH RAPE.
Special Descrict to The Cascos 7
SPERMOFIELD, Ill., Aug. 14.—Dan
living near Buffalo, in this county, v
to-day charged with committing a
person of Emma Waterman, aged 15

FIGHT AT GREENVILLE.

Special Diseasch to The Chicago Pribuna.

Vickshuno, Mass., July 14.—At Greenville
Thursday afternoon, Allen Ross and Sena
Gray, negroes, entered the store of Brill Br
to demand estimaction for Gray's refusing
give credit. Ross commenced firing, and a
fired upon three times in return, the three be
entering his head, inflicting wounds which

Special Disputch to The Chicago Tribuna, MENDOTA, Ill., Aug. 14.—About 2 o'clock moroing a burglar entered the Post-O breaking a large pane of glass in the Po-lobby. He struck a light, and was

quently found hanging to a tree about 3 miles from town. He had two bullet-holes in has head. Before dying he confessed his guilt.

WOULD NOT BE WARNED.

Sr. Louis, Aug. 14.—J. W. Besumont, a contractor, and Isaac F. Borden, a workman under him, got into an altercation this afternoon in the lower part of the city. Borden attacked Beaumont with a billet of wood. Beaumont warned him, but he paid no heed to the warning, and persisted in the assault, when Beaumons shot him in the breast, killing him.

shot him in the breast, killing him.

FATALLY STABBED.

LOUISVILLE, Ang 14.—Joseph Roshorg, a German baker, was stabbed in the breast in his own house this evening by Russell Sherley, whom he was trying to put to bed. Sherley, whom he was trying to put to bed. Sherley, whom he stabbing. Roshorg's wound is fatal, and death is expected at any hour.

MURDERED FOUR YEARS AGO.

St. Louis, Aug. 14.—Griffin Cox, charged with murdering a man at Fairfield. Wayne County, Ill., four years ago, has been arrested here, and Sheriff Nixon, of Clay County, will start with him for that county, where he is to be tried.

SWINDLERS PUNISHED.

SWINDLERS PUNISHED.

Bosrox, Aug. 14.—Black and Currier, me bers of the late shoe firm, were each sentent to-day to fourteen months' imprisonment of fraudulent bankruptey. A \$40,000 DEFALCATION.

NEW YORK, Aug. 14.—E. S. Jaffray & Co., dry
goods dealers, have lost \$40,000 by the defaleation of C. A. Church, the head of their ribbon
department. Church has left the city.

ST. LOUIS.

St. Louis. Ang. 14.—C. R. Kinde, wholesale last and above merchant, filed a voluntary petition in benkruptcy to-day. The liabilities were given as \$154,000; assets, \$130,000.

GENEVA LAKE.

GENEVA LARAS.

Arrivale as the Whiting House, Special Dispotch to The Chicago Tribuna.
GENEVA LARA, Wis., Aug. 14.—C. H. Vand two sisters, William R. Miner. Rac Charles R. Whosler and wife, N. H. Whosler wife, Charles R. Steele, J. Medill. F. R. Spear and, E. R. Spear and lady, G. Maccionald wife, R. L. Davis, A. J. Fusher, Ge W. Flarshen, Anson Sperry and wife, R. B. sel, F. A. McCormick and wife, P. J. Mcmicz, Miss McCormick, E. D. Swain and wife W. Sangar, John Mayo, Jr. Lewis B. May C. Carver, Miss Annis L. Collins, of Chicago, of Pokin, are arrivals at the Wa House for Saturday, Aug. M.

House for Saturday, Aug. 14.

THE INDIAN TERRITORY.

Section Diseases to The Chinese Pricess.

Musicours, Ind. Tes., Aug. 14.—Benesier I say and United States Marshal Pages are here this morning direct from Washington, route to Fort Smith. Gen. Fagen has been thorized by the War Department to purchase the Arsenal of Rock Island as Government rearmy earbiness and Colt's improved pies wherevith to equip his force of deputies more afficient service in this Territory and other parts of the Western Districtor Arizon A large delegation of prominent difference of Cherokes Nation, including members of National Council, arrived here to day to convict their agent. They report a reign of the in many parts of the Nation, and entereds of approximations for the return. Haj. Inspile that the calling of a convention of the lead of both parts.

Controversies Which Have Injured the Institution.

What Dr. Burroughs Has Done for It.

ses Entertained of the Future of the University.

Dr. Boone's Reply to the Late President

STATEMENT OF THE TRUSTEES. WHY DR. MOSS WAS REMOVED.
To the Pairons and Friends of the University
Chicago: The Trustees beg leave to prost
the friends of the University the follow

following preamble and resolutions ted by a vote of 13 to 7, Dr. Burroughs

g to vote:

gras, At the annual meeting of the Board last
conganization of the University was effected,
at it was arranged that the former President
he transferred to the charge of the business afthe University, under the title of Chancellor,
he internal administration should be left to the
succe, to which office the Rev. Dr. Moss was

move Dr. Burroughs are also remembered to have assured him publicly in that meeting that, though they had opposed him as President, he bould thenceforth rely on their support. Strong expressions of gratification and confidence were made by many, and some ten thousand dollars were pledged on the spot to the funds of the University.

made by many, and some ten thousand dollars were pledged on the spot to the funds of the University.

Under such circumstances. it seems nothing less than unacconstable that any one, especially one himself an active party to all these proceedings, should in a year afterwards hold the language, "I do not suppose that one of all those who acted in the matter supposed that he was bound by any compact express or implicit." What a large majority of the Trustees of the University did think on that subject has been declared in their recent sots. What enlightened and fair-minded men will think, in the light of these facts, we are willing to trust.

What the writer of the above sentence really thinks, in spite of himself, is made evident by his own disclaimer, in another place of disloyaity, on the part of Dr. Moss, to what the preamble calls a compromise. "Disloyaity" to what did not exist need not be denied. The simple truth is that not one of the twenty-seven men present at the annual meeting of last year, including Dr. Moss and the writer of the above, will deny that, by virtue of an agreement of some kind, by whatever name it may be called,—compromise, compact arrangement, or any other,—the minority and Dr. Moss gained an end—an end which, without entering into that agreement, they had not the shadow of a chance of gaining, namely: Dr. Moss' election to the Presidency of the University. But, the end gained, Dr. Moss and his friends forthwith find it convenient, almost before the ink of the record is dry, to deny that there was a consideration. True, the majority thought there was, and on that understanding had made important 'concessions. True, the minority and Dr. Moss had acted as if there were, and availing themselves of it had elected their man, and he had accepted office under if: but all the while "not one of all who acted in the matter supposed he was bound by any compact, express or implied!"

At least it is clear that

At least it is clear that

THERE NEVER WAS ANY INTENTION
on the part of Dr. Moss and his friends to be
bound by any compromise or agreement, "express or implied." Their denial of the existence
of any is proof enough of this, and if it were
not, their subsequent acts would be. Attempts
to break up the arrangement were but the natural sequel of a refusal to recognize its existence. And here attention is particularly called
to the statement of the preamble, that these acts
are not of recent origin. Dr. Moss and his friends
have sought to make them so appear, and have
likewise claimed that they were the acts of
men unfettered by any compromises, and planning and acting in their best wisdom for the University. They would have it believed that their
purpose to break up the organization grew out of

had retired. Dr. Moss reminded the Trustees that they were about to disperse with the most important matter untonched, and proceeded to represent, in very strong expressions, his distruct of Dr. Burroughs, that he was "looked upon with suspicion by the Baptist denomination," and, in short, that success was hopeless, except on condition of his removal. Then it was that the paper referred to, and other agencies, ready and in waiting, came to the front. A motion was made that Dr. Burroughs be requested to resign, which was variously modified, until it assumed the form of a motion to remove him from duty, but to retain him as an honorary and unsalaried officer. For this motion eight members, including Dr. Moss, were found ready to vote. A committee was then appointed to prepare a plan of doing business when this action should be confirmed, as it was expected to be at an adjourned meeting five days later. Into the meeting of this Committee Dr. Moss, though not a memoer of it, found his way, against the protest of a member, and profered the contribution of a paper on the methods of procedure when the deposition of the Chanceller should be consummated.

In suddenly arresting these proceedings, as they did, by summarily vacating the Presidency, the Trustees find themselves called upon to answer three principal objections. Exception is taken to their action as an act of favoritism toward Dr. Burroughs, as involving the sacrifice to the University of the superior abilities of Dr. Moss, and as disregarding the vested rights of a particular religious denomination.

As To THE CHARGE OF FAVORITISM,

particular religious denomination.

As TO THE CHARGE OF PAVORITYSM, the Trustees would bope never to be slow to recognize the services of Dr. Burroughs to the University. If it is true, as the Trustees have recently been reminded, "that the University of Chicago is an educational interest of the very first class," "if its importance has become national," so that the East, the West, and the South have common interest in it, it is proper to be remembered that this great interest owes its inception wholly to the foresight, and its rise to importance largely to the iabors and sacrifices of one man; and the Trustees confess that they cannot appreciate the reasoning that concludes that, therefore, the "time has fully come" for that man to be separated from it. At the same time they disclaim anything like personal favoritism in this matter. It is even not easy to see what personal favor it is to Dr. Eurroughs to be retained in his present position. In his case, at least, there is no lucrative office at stake. At all events, the Trustees claim that in this matter they have followed the canon which has been laid down for them by a recent writer, who assumes to be an authority on the duties of Trustees, namely, that "the members of the Board are put in their place, not to protect or kill either one man or another, but to plan and act in their best wisdom for the University." So the Trustees claim to have planned and acted. It is admitted that their best wisdom may not be the best there is,—may not be as good as that of the writer above quoted, or the minority. Nevertheless, it is the best which more than twenty old business men of Chicago and the Northwest had to give to the subject. That is not true which the same writer says, that whese gentlemen, "in the preamble one recognize what is necessary to the "harmony" and "efficiency" of the University. And these business men declars it as their judgment that, when Dr. Moss raised an issue which made it impossible for him and Dr. Burroughs together to serve the University th

And the second control of the contro

Board need not fear to lose the confidence and the support of the denomination in the great work of the University.

Another consideration is the fact that no candid man in the Baptist denomination will ever insinuate a charge, that every right secured to the Baptist denomination by the charter has not been sacredly respected by the Trustees.

Thus much of the details of the facts in this matter, and of the reasons which have influenced the Trustees, seemed necessary in order that the friends of the University might understand the real contre of responsibility for the breaking up of what might otherwise have proved a permanent and harmonious settlement of University affairs.

affairs.

In view of all we believe that it will be con-

ceded that

THE CONCLUSION EXPRESSED IN THE PREAMBLE was the only one to which the majority could have arrived. The policy of securing harmony by concession and compromise had failed. The President of the University was plainly allied with a small minority of the Trustees in a persistent determination to thwart the plans, in which, not the majority only, but the whole Board had been agreed, till his influence had bred disagreement. He, with not a year of experience in college management, and almost a stranger in Chicago, and a minority composed almost entirely of new members, who had very little knowledge of the affairs and had borne a very small part of the burdens of the University, claimed a wisdom superior for the united judgment of the whole Board, expressed within a year, and a right to dictate to the majority what policy should govern. In the crisis thus thrust upon them, three courses were epen to the Trustees—to admit the claim of Dr Moss and his supporters and quietly pass the control of the University to less than a third of its legal governors, to take the middle course, refuse to displace Dr. Burroughs, but leave Dr. Moss to go on with his opposition and thus repeat the discord and contentions of former years, of to assert, as they did, the right and duty of the majority of the Trustees to direct its government and conserve its interests with whatever consequences to any one, and especially to any urusted and paid officer, who assumed to place himself in the way of this fundamental principle of all free institutions. In choosing this alternative, we sak the friends and patrons of the University and integrity of the government of the University that the lisues of this controverey will not be allowed to overshadow the great cermanent interests of the inst

D. B. CHENEY, Secretary.

DR. BOONE SPEAKS.

HE REPLIES TO PRESIDENT MORS.

To the Editor of The Chicago Tribune:

CHICAGO, Aug. 14.—The Baptist papers, under the manipulation of the members of the minority of the Board of Trustees of the University, having written the interest of the denomination in that institution to death, it is but fair that they should soon announce the time of the funeral, for "it beginneth to stink." Just now, upon the eve of our centennial anniversary, our ministers and papers are proudly claiming the influence which the Baptists exerted in the formation of our Democratic Government, an hundred years ago, and justly so. But it is sad to see them, in the

of
a private institution founded and endowed mainly, if not wholly, by one man. Of the Northwestern University, of which I am proud, and probably known as much as the writer of that article, of its successful land speculation, of its account of the land speculation, of its

ble Christian, Mrs. Garrett. And most of all that, it has had no "devil of discord" to con-tend with all its life." I would not say a word in

that, it has had no "devil of discord" to contend with all its life. I would not say a word in disparagement of any of our sister institutions, but when untruths are stated, or false impressions intentionally made, for the purpose of disparaging the institution which has so long had my love, and whatever of money and time I could give it, I am sure I shall be excussed for correcting them, and undoing whatever of mischere is intended by the writer. And then as if in deepsir of mischevons results desired by the misstatement and misdrawing of facts, the writer concludes to try his hand at RIDIOULE OR WITTIGEM.

Hear this, and see if you don't think it dignified and effective for an editorial in a religious paper, and on a subject of the weighty importance of a great educational interest! Alluding to the Baptist clergy of Philadelphia, he says: "Forty or fifty gentiemen, whose height averages of feet 10½ inches, and whose aggregate height is several rods, one of whom stands 6 feet 10½ inches, another of whom weighs 205 pounds, some of whom wear steel-howed globes, while not a few are hald-headed—are these to be set at naugh?" How dignified, how argumertative, how becoming an editor of a great religious journal with the high-sunding title of National Baptist! But I will not do the present editor of that journal the injustice to suppose that he is responsible for anything connected with that article except the unwisdom of giving it place as an editorial in the paper, which in all conscience is had emough; it looks and sounds much more like the spirit and inset of an editor of former years.

But while we do not hold the editor of the Nation-

years.

But while we do not hold the editor of the Natio

pears.

But while we do not hold the editor of the National Baptis! responsible for that editorial, we must admit that in educational matters he is authority of rare character, and we accept, reverently, the sugrestion that we onght to know more before we undertake "to write for the public." For the purpose of informing the editor more correctly of the circumstances and trials under which the University of Chicago was brought into being, and also that he may know better than he probably coes now

TO WHOM WE ARE INDEBTED.

TO COULDE THE WHOM WE ARE INDEBTED.

TO WHOM WE ARE INDEBTED.

papers are proudly claiming the intendece smart
like Raptists excreted in the formation of the
Democratic Covernment, as hundred years ago
the proud claim, by showing conclusively that, how
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and reagen—to stee down and out—in face
in the search of the search

Rainfall—Alpena, .01; Farther Point, Can., 1.30; Fort Garry, .02; New Orleans, .01; Ottaws, .10; Film's Peak, .07; Qualue, 1.45; fa. Peak, .87; Sydnay, SOUTH CHICAGO.

It Is Visited by the Hon. W. D. Kelley.

He Tells the Story of Its Coming Grandeur.

Brief Addresses by Other Gentlemen.

yesterday afternoon to give the Hon. W. D. Kel-ley, of Pennsylvania, a view of the embryo roll-ing-mills and the other large manufacturing es-tablishments which in the An excursion to South Chicago was orga tablishments which in the far-off future are to make this suburb the greatest industrial centre of the world. Col. Bowen planned and carried out the excursion, chartering a special train over the Michigan Southern for the

special train over the Michigan Southern for the purpose. As no charge was made for transit, quite an interesting party of ladies and gentlement took advantage of the Colonel's methodical eccentricity to enjoy a few hours in the country, to say nothing of the minor attraction of an oration by the pig-iron man from Pennsylvania.

THE JOURNEY FROM CHICAGO

was rather lively. Col. Bowen interested himself in everybody's comfort except his own. Not the least remarkable of his efforts to entertain his guests was an eloquent though singular address on the glories of the Credit-Mobilier, and the sterling honesty and Christian virtues of Schuyler Colfax. Whenever the gallant founder of South Chicago gave himself a rest, which, as those who know his peculiarities can imagine, was not his peculiarities can imagine, was not often, Mr. Kelley beguiled the fleeting often, Mr. Kelley beguiled the fleeting moments with extracts from his speeches, to the great bewilderment of those who prefer the golden dollar to the uncertain greenback, Mr. Kelley waxed eloquent at times, and managed to command attention, notwithstanding toe Colonel's repeated interruptions which the fluorable gentleman bore with the patience of a practiced debater and the driver of a first-class hobby. There was one thing about the man of "pig-iron" which was prominently brought out. He seems to be thoroughly impressed with his oratorical attainments, and cannot for the life of him, even in reply to the most trivial question, drop the tragic roll of the "r" and the measured cadence of the platform speaker. Were it not for this peculiarity and an apparently settled conviction that everybody is in the same fever of excitement as he is over protection and specie resumption, Mr Kelley would be a delightful conversationalist and traveling companion to an elderly lady of quiet habits.

As soon as South Chicago was reached Col.

quiet habits.
As soon as South Chicago was reached Col.
Bowen put Mr. Kelley and the reporters into a
carriage, and drove them to
THE DIFFERENT FOINTS OF INTEREST,

of the successful establishment of this University, and for the servicino of this enduring and magnificens.

If the same writer were now to be suited from the War,—the number of the students was volunteered in defense of their country; the location of Camp Douglas on the adjoining isade; the destruction of our fences; it and all the volt of the great fire of 1871, of the epizocic, and the second great fire or 1874, and out the financial pane of 1873, and them, I fanor, the financial pane of 1873, and the financial pane of 1874, and the financial pane of 1873, and the financial pane of 1874, and the

but would make our own at those mills.

THE HON. W. D. KELLEY

was then introduced, and delivered a short address. He felt very proud, he declared, of having taken an humble part in paving the way for what he had seen that afternoon. It was five or six years since his friend Bowen came to him in Washington with a bundle of plans, and introduced the Calumet River to his notice, which was a nice river, but the water had great difficulty in getting out to ha lake, because there was a bar there. [Laughter]. It seemed to be rather an inland stream, but Col. Bowen, with his wonderful energy, demonstrated to him that with slight aid from the Government immensadvantages could be derived, and the lake commerce—soon to be connected with the commerce of the world in a general way, as it was now partially—would be benefited by giving it a safe harbor in its approach in time of storm to the great city of Chicago. He promised to do what he could, and the result was before them. Where there were only three or four shanties, 4,000 people now dwelt in a town with roads hard and smoth, and easy means of communication near the banks of the Calumet—a stream to be noted in the future commerce of the country. From, something dropped among the company, he inferred there had been something of

JEALOUSY ON THE PART OF CHICAGO toward this place. As well might a parent be

a stream to be noted in the future commerce of the country. From, something dropped among the company, he inferred there had been something of FALOUSY ON THE PART OF CHICAGO toward this place. As well might a parent be jessious of his infant child as Chicago of this place. [Applause.] Whatever of wealth, prosperity, future growth, and development there were here would redound to that most wonderful city of the world. Chicago as the most wonderful city of the world. He only remembered it personally from the early part of 1860; he knew its story from 1883, when two humble buildings marked the site of the future city. When he beheld its palatial residences, its blocks, stores, and business houses, he ran over the history of the world to see if his memory had in store anything comparable to its progress and its present condition, but he labored in vain. Each time he came to it it was a fresh marvel; and yes its greatest wonder was its men—their energy, their forecast, their untiring industry; it was these and not the location that made Chicago. The location was much, but these resources isy here long before Chicago was begun. They waited for the coming of the men who should make them available to man. He never came to the city without thinking of a couversation he had with Abraham Lincoln, in which they compared the men of the East and the men of the West as they appeared in Congress. The good President said there was a good and natural reason for expecting a little more from the Western men than was found in the East you have planted corn. In the East you have planted corn. You have selected the best ears of the year's growth, and, having traveled westward with our progress, have come out hard, white sweet corn." It was the youth, the men of energy, men who were discontented with limited circumstances, that moved West, and their children moved West and their children moved West and their children were some the said her was the youth, the men of energy, men who ware discontented with limited circumstances, that mov

gland.

MR. S. W. KERFOOT

followed with a short speech, in which he denied
there was any jealousy existing on the part of
the mother cuty toward South Chicago. He saw
nothing in the way of the advancement of the
suburb, and thought Col. Bowen's energy wa
typical of that which tiad made Chicago.

This closed the speeches, and the majority of
the party made for the caw to return to the city.

Mr. Kolley, the reporters, and several other
gentlemen, returned by Col. Bowen's steam
yacht.

THE TELEGRAPH LINES.

More Speculations About the Pro-

posed Consolidation — Advance Rates.

New York, Aug. 14.—It is now stated that meeting of the Board of Directors of the Wern Union Telegraph Company, on Wednes was simply held to take action in regard to

ern Union Telegraph Company, on Wednesday, was simply held to take action in regard to the arrival and interment of the remains of Mr. Mumford, Vice-President and Secretary of the Company. The remains were expected to arrive from Europa yesterday, publishes an intertion with a gentleman who has an inside acquaintance with all the negotiations in regard to the rumored consolidation of the Western Union and Attantic & Pacific telegraph companies, particularly as far as the Atlantic & Pacific is concerned, and concludes that the Boards of Directors of the two companies may agree to go into a pooling arrangement, but no attempt will into a pooling arrangement, but no attempt will be made to lease the Atlantic & Pacing to other companies, to guarantee its stock, or to be these its wires. There are too many difficulties in the companies, to guarantee its stock, of to its has its wires. There are too many difficulties in the way. The stockholders wan never consent to a because they have a "good thing" now.

The Tribune, concerning the Western Union reports, says that financial men do not think the interest of the Western Union littely to be promoted by advertising that it stands ready to buy up every rival, when rivalry becomes trachlesome. Certainly it is not to the interest of the public that rivalry should cease. The active competition of the Atlantic & Pacific line has thus far been a source of great benefit to the public, since it has largely reduced the rates and improved the service between the leading seaboard cities. If the direct cable should be successfully finished, the advantage to the public would be vastly greater. The public interest demands stremous opposition to the proposed consolidation, and we suspect the real interest of the Western Union demands it also.

The Companies claim that the present rates are too low. The advance goes into effect on Monday.

FINANCIAL.

DUNCAN, SHERMAN & CO.
PARIS, France, Aug. 14.—Drevel, Hayes & Co.
have redeemed \$100,000 of Duncan, Sherman &
Co.'s letters of credit. These letters arrive

Co.'s letters of credit. These letters arrived ally from all parts of the Continent.

New York Sun, Aug. 13.

Judge Shipman, Assignee of the bankrup firm of Duncan, Sherman & Co., completed his examination into the affairs of the house yesterday, and gave out an exhibit of their condition for publication. It will be seen that the difference between the liabilities and the area is \$2.759,388.04, and this on the favorable rist of their assets most naturally taken by a house in trouble. But experience has shown that the tendency is to over-estimate what may be tarmed conjectural assets. Taking the figures fornished in the subibits of Judge Shipman as a basis for calculation, the firm will be enabled to pay should the calculation, the firm will be onabled to pay should the calculation, the firm will be onabled to pay should calculate the firm will be enabled to pay should calculate the firm will be enabled to pay should calculate the firm will be enabled to pay should calculate the firm will be enabled to pay should calculate the firm will be enabled to pay should calculate the firm will be enabled to pay should be payment of 10 per cert less an unexpectably good showing for the suspended bankers. The following is the exhibit:

Liamitures.

Bills payable—partly secured. 130, 472,07

Bills payable—partly secured \$191,472.07
Less estimated value of securi-Less estimated value of security held against same. 92,261.71—5 99,110.35
Bills payable—unsecured. 1,77,691.05
Due to depositors. 2,512.132.75
Due to foreign correspondents, subject to adjustment. 927,119.35
Secured by piedge of rail celebrates and cartificates of deposit. 167,722.93—774,367.85
Cashier's and cartified checks, and certificates of deposit. 36,734.85
Due to depositors on account of travelers' gradits. 257,975.86

850,470,0

Real estate in New York City and sleewhere, estimated at market value, over and above every incombrance.

Rents receivable.

Bouds and mortgages.

Personal estates:

W. Butter Dunesn—House and furniture, and sundry personal and real property, estimated at market value to be worth.

Prance H. Grain—House and furniture and sundry personal and est property, estimated at market value to be worth.

W. Wests therman—House and furniture, and sundry beautifurniture, and sundry beau

NEW YORK, Aug. 14.—The creditors of the banking firm of Turner Bros., who resulty failed, have elected John Castree, the Presions of the Irving National Bank, trustee, as appointed a committee to act in concert. James amounting to \$215,000 were represented a the measure.

FIRES. ed ve bearens

off 23 I depropose

AT DUBUQUE.

Special Disputes to The Choose Telluma
DUBUQUE, Ia., Aug. 15.—A fire broke of this
morning at 12:15 in Becker & Keckevolfing.

moruing at 12:15 in Becker & Keckevolfar metal, and hide warehouse on lows street witing the premises and damaging the proper Myers. Time & Co., tobacco manufactured the following the property of the following the property of the following the following

AT TOLEDO.

Totano, Ang. 14—A three-story brick hing on Water street, near Adama, occupied Woodruff & Son, founders; C. J. Mathis, railings and moldings, and J. Fagely, cigate manufacturers, was destroyed by fire this pring. Loss about \$10,000. Partly insured.

IN CHICAGO.

A slight fire occurred at No. 120 South a street, yesterday morning at 4 o'clock.

The alarm from Box 175 at 5:50 o'clock sevening was caused by the discovery of three-story frame building, No. 250 Effications owned by G. A. Freer, and occupied by J. Freer as a dwelling. Loss, 2100. A define was the cause of the fire.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP NEWS.

BOSTON, Aug. 14.—Arrived, steamer 1
from Liverpool,
Naw Youx, Aug. 34.—Arrived, ste

1 1

THE INDIAN

Why the Commission to Arrive at the dition of

How the Indians

Agencie

The Coming of the I Known in Advan Fixed

Special Correspondence of CHEXENNE, Wy., Aug. 12.

obilier investigations of restigations, never at Commission for the past seems to be very general.
This could hardly be othe
sider the gravity of the
Prof. Marsh against the
Department, involving,
integrity of one of
portant Cabines officers on the gentlemen that com are receiving their full shar are claimed, by what are be men of great integrity that their investigations their report impartial. W the people, who are not edian business in any way that this Commission was cases; that he is the father and will be, to all inter anthor of its report; that title of which should be THE DEVIL BITTING IN

It is not the object of this time to discuss this Cours of the Indian Depar take a full view of the what the chances are for find any direct evidence of tion, even were they ever so, and supposing, too, the and contractors had been rageously guilty of what it These Agencies, kn

Spotted Tail (the latter Whetstone Agency), are waters of the White River, ner of the State of Net Agency is, by wagon-road Cheyenne, and 66 miles Platte River. is some 40 miles beyond river north of east.

Until some time in Fel sons as were in the tary posts were est provides:
The United States here the country north of the of the summits of the held and considered to b

This is the famous art which so much has

by white men, and on Government has made, at strought a efforts to kee reservation.

It will be seen from these Agencies are situate region of country securionism treaty with the white men are not allow employ of Agents or con

traders, and contractors usually been near relat persons perfectly under ever the lowest subordi found to be seeing too mordered south of the Pi at these Agencies may for principle "you tickle my your back," and there is prevent them from do prevent them from doir next to no chance of thei please to do wrong and d and the Government. "We will mention a few cur: The Agent has abs nished to the Indiane by makes an issue to them bianed to the Indiana makes an issue to them beef, flour, or corn, baco bacco. Annuity goods, are issued to Indiana on may turn over to the trugs, a few sects of colobacco, and when issue will be and

are all the

the ground that he was not which explanation was well

t speech, in which he denied usy existing on the part of ard South Chicago. He saw of the advancement of the t Col. Bowen's energy was a had made Chicago. Seches, and the majority of the caw to return to the city, porters, and several other of by Col. Bowen's steam

GRAPH LINES.

dation - Advance 4.—It is now stated that the d of Directors of the West-h Company, on Wednesday, take action in regard to the strong of the remains of Mr. sident and Secretary of the ains were expected to arrive lay.

sterday publishes an interman who has an inside ac-the negotiations in regard to lation of the Western Union cific telegraph companies, as the Atlantic & Pacific is under the Boards of Di-

NCIAL.

HERMAN & CO.

14.—Drezel, Hayes & Co.

14.—Drezel, Hayes & Co.

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16. These letters arrive

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297,915,84 \$4,872,128,65 s estimated will 832,66L. 850,470

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ORRECTION.
CAssace Tribune.
—To my disperiment of the disperiment of t

o. tory brick Adams, occup; C. J. Matta J. Fagely, oud by fire this carry insured

dition of Affairs. How the Indians and the Government Are Defrauded by the Agents and Con-

to Arrive at the True Con-

THE INDIAN FRAUDS.

In Inside View of the Manner in Which Business Is Transacted at Red-Cloud and Spotted-Tail Agencies.

tractors.

The Coming of the Inspectors Always Known in Advance and Things Fixed Up.

CHEVENNE, Wy., Aug. 12.—The famous Credit-Mobilier investigations or the Kellogg-Louisiana investigations, never attracted as much atten-tion in these regions as has the Indian Frauds Commission for the past two weeks. In fact the interest manifested in this investigation the interest manifested in this investigation seems to be very general all over the country. This could hardly be otherwise, when we consider the gravity of the charges brought by Prof. March against the officers of the Indian Department, involving, as they do, the integrity of one of the most important Cabinet officers of the Government. In the discussions that are going on the gentlemen that compose the Commission are receiving their full share of attention. They are claimed by what are known as members of the Ring hangers on, and those immediately or the Ring hangers-on, and those immediately or remotely connected with the Indian business, to be men of great integrity and experience; and that their investigations will be thorough and their report impartial. While the great mass of their report impartial. While the great mass of the people, who are not connected with the fa-dian business in any way, are fully convinced that this Commission was chosen by Mr. Delano for the purpose of making just such an investi-gation and report as he wants,—as his Commis-sions have done heretofore in exactly similar cases; that he is the father of this Commission, and will be, to all intents and purposes, the support is report; that the whole thing is anthor of its report; that the whole thing is simply the old farce once more repeated—the title of which should be THE DEVIL SITTING IN JUDGMENT UPON HIM-

It is not the object of your correspondent at this time to discuss this Commission or the offi-cers of the Indian Department; but simply to take a full view of the situation, and see just what the chances are for these Commissioners to find any direct evidence of frauds and pecula-tion, even were they ever so much inclined to do so, and supposing, too, that the Agents, traders, and contractors had been persistently and out-regeously guilty of what has been charged for

rears past.

These Agencies, known as Bed Cloud and Spotted Tail (the latter sometimes called the Wheststone Agency), are located on the head-waters of the Whits River, in the northwest corner of the State of Nebraska. The Red-Cloud Agency is, by wagon-road, 145 miles north of Cheyenee, and 66 miles north of the North Platte River.

Piate River.

THE SPOTTED-TAIL AGENCY
is some 40 miles beyond Red Cloud, down the
river north of east.

Until some time in February or March, 1874,
there were no white men, either citizens or miltary, nearer to these Agencies than Fort Laramin—nearly 100 miles away—except such persons as were in the employ of the Agents or
contractors. About the time referred to miltary posts were established near each of the
Agencies, and small minitary establishments have
been maintained there since.

The sixteenth article of the Treaty of 1868

THE AGENTS, THE TRADERS, AND THE CONTRACTORS at these Agencies may form a collusion on the principle "von tickle my back, and I will tickle your back," and there is no check in the world to prevent them from doing as they please, and next to no chance of their being detected, if they please to do wrong and defrand both the Indians and the Government.

see to no wrong and cerrain both the linkans and the Government.

We will mention a few cases that might occur: The Agent has charge of all supplies furnished to the Indians by the Government and makes an issue to them every fifteen days of beef, flour, or corn, bacon, snager, coffee, and to beef, flour, or corn, bacon, snager, coffee, and to been a small supplies of the same of the same

RESIDENCE BY INDIANS
The will be anxious to trade flour for any of the articles above named, because flour is not in demand with them; and it is probable that not one-half of the flour that has been issued to Indians has ever been eaten by them, but has been traded off for little or nothing or thrown away.

The trader will get a sack of flour for a pound artwo of this sugar or coffee, or a plug or two of this tobacco. To the contractor who furnishes flour at the Agency this sack of flour is worth, Bay, 55 or 56 to turn in on his contract. The Agent takes it, and the proceeds are divided by three; unless the Agent, having had the most three; unless the Agent, having had the most

almost unlimited swindling, both as to quality and quantity of the beef furnished.

The cattle may be small and poor, or they may be large and poor. The cattle of this country are almost all from Texas, but there is a wonderful difference in them. Those that have been brought from Texas this year are thin and very poor beef, while those that have been a year or two on the excellent ranges of these regions are fat and the best kind of beef. The Agent and the contractor have the matter all to themselves, and 100 small, lean cattle may be issued weighing 500 to 800 pounds, and vouchers given for 200 cattle weighing 1,000 to 1,200 pounds.

THE GREAT OFFORTUNITY TO SWINDLE here is largely due to the loose, unbusiness-like way in which these issues are made.

Nobody knows how many Indians there are to issue to, and, in fact, nobody cares. A drove of cattle is brought up either by the Agent's men or the contractor's men,—and it makes little or no difference which,—and put into a pen or corral, and the issue is made through a chute, and the cattle are driven over a pair of scales. It is not necessary that any one but the Agent and the beef-contractor should be present. The cattle are hustled out, and as each band of Indians get their allotted number of cattle, the young men set upon them and run them off at the top of their speed, and kill them as they run, so as to have

A MOCK BUFFALO-HUNT

on the occasion of each issue of cattle.

The Indians do not understand what amount they are entitled to, and, besides, they are careless and improvident, and, if they see a good supply for to-day, "take no thought for the morrow." These are a few of the many ways in which frauds may be carried on at these Agencies by these Agency managers, and where there is no chance of their being detected.

The whole system of management, or, more properly, mismanagement, of these Agencies is loose, unbusiness-like, and a disgrace to this nation, and a fraud alike upon the Indians and the Government. Thy the Commission Will Not Be Able

Government.

It may be said that there are certain

AGENCY INSPECTORS

who visit these Agencies and carefully inspect
them three or four times a year. This is so.
But the coming of these gentlemen is always
known at the Agency months before they come,
so that everything may be in order. And it
would make but little difference whether their
coming was known or not, unless they were a
set of secret detectives in the most perfect disguise. I say, then, that owing to the peculiar
location and surroundings of these Agencies, the loose, unsystematic manner in
which the business there is transacted
the fact that no one has any idea of the number
of Indians fed there; the fact that every white
man connected with these Agencies is under obligations to the Agency managers for his daily
bread, and thinks that by cheating Indians out
of what the Government intends to give them,
no white man loses any moral standing, but is
just so much shead; and one other fact—that
the coming of the investigation was known
months before it came—will make it next to
IMPOSSIBLE FOR TRIESE COMMISSIONERS TO FIND
OUT ANYTHING
in reference to the true condition of these
Agencies.

These Agency-managers have had everything

in reference to the true condition of these Agencies.

These Agency-managers have had everything in their own hands; all the surroundings and every circumstance have been in their favor. The Commission has not stolen upon them like a thief in the night, but has been heralded by an infinite number of newspaper-trumpets, and they have had all the time they could ask to put their houses in order. And now, if they are not prepared to prove themselves innocent of every charge; if they are not prepared to lead these Commissioners off on a cold track at every turn, then they have used their opportunities to little parpose.

SAM.

THE SCIENTISTS.

Saturday's Proceedings in the Convention at Detroit.

Detroit, Mich., Ang. 14.—The fourth day's general session of the Association for the Advancement of Science assembled at the Opera-House this morning, and was called to order soon after 10 o'clock by President Hilgard. The following processing were aleated to membership. lowing gentlemen were elected to membership, viz.: H. Wilson Harding, Bethlehem, Pa.; J. M. Maxwell, Detroit; S. R. Alien, M. D., Indianapolis, Ind.; Otto H. Tittman, San Francisco, Cal.

The section then adjourned until Monday morning.

In Sec. B the first paper read was an account by R. J. Farquinarson of the recent mound explorations at Davenport, Ia. These mounds were of small size, some fifteen in number. They were especially interesting from the fact that the remains of the true mound-builders were found at considerable depth beneath them. The other papers read before the section were as follows: "Indian Mounds and Shell Heaps Near Pensacola, Fla.," by George M. Sternberg; "Notes on the Aboriginal Money of California." by Lorenzo G. Yates; "Protozoan Studies," by W. S. Barnard; "Demonstration of Locomotion in the Larvæ of Cfistridæ." by Charles H. Allen and O. J. Wescott; "A Method of Bleaching the Wings of Lepidoptera to Facilitate the Study of their Venation." by George Dimmock; "Indications of the Descent Exhibited by the North American Tortiary Mammalia." by E. D. Cope. In the afternoon the members of the Association, as the guests of the citizens, took an excursion nearly the entire length of the river. Two steamers were lashed together, thus securing ample room for the large crowd. The excursion lasted five hours, and was a grand success.

FRESHET AT THE EAST. New York, Aug. 14.—The Evening Post says:
"Although this city escaped yesterday the daily storm to which it has been accustomed during the week, the surrounding territory was not so fortunate. At Hackensack, before 2 o'clock, the rain came down in torrents; shower succeeded shower, each accompanied by vivid lightning, and the water seemed to be one continuous where the Indian has anything to sell he is liable to get from the trader the articles that were intended by the Government to be issued to him by the Agent.

The claiming of over-issues of rations is a deag that may be resorted to with great profit. There are a few Sioux Indians that roam in Northern Wyoming, Daketa, and Southeastern Monthern Myoming, Daketa, and Southeastern Monthern Myoming, Daketa, and Southeastern Myoming, Daketa, and Southeastern Monthern Myoming, Daketa, and Southeastern Monthern Myoming, Daketa, and Southeastern Monthern Myoming, Daketa, and Southeastern Myoming, Daketa, and the water seemed to be on below the time morning their inhabitants were improvising bridges through the door-yards, while the chick-ten were son in the condition of islands, and the Myoming Indian Myoming Indian Myom

SECRET SOCIETIES.

The Progress of Cryptic Masonry in Canada.

Reinstatement of a Lodge of Odd-Fellows.

New Publications---Miscellaneous Picnics ... Personal, Etc.

**-Personal, Etc.

**-Personal, Etc.

MASONIC.

GRAND COUNCIL OF CRIPTIO MASONS OF ONTARIO. The fourth annual assembly of the Grand Council of Boyal and Select Master Masons of Ontario was held in Toronto recently. The attendance of representatives was large, and the proceedings exceedingly interesting to members of the Cryptic Rite. The Council was opened by Most Illustrious Comp. Daniel Spry, 32 deg., Grand Master, who read the following address: ILLUSTRIOUS COMPANIONS: Another year has passed away in its unweary onward course since we last met in annual assembly, —— year of trais and affection to the Masonie Fraterisity of Canada. Only a year, and yet during that short period some of those who were near and dear to us have passed through the "dark valler," and to-day we mourn their departure. At such a time if fittingly becomes us to bow with an insicol to the chastoning hand of the H. O. and docated to the chastoning hand of the H. O. and discission, that we may in the spirit of true brotherly love, lay aside all anindness in the discussion of the business that may be brought under our considerations. In opening our fifth annual assembly it affords me much pleasure to lay before you the record of my official acts of the past year, and to be enabled to congratulate you on the steady progress of the Cryptic Rite in this jurisdiction. Many of the lesding Masons in Canada have taken the degrees and are now warmly interested in advancing this order.

The Subordinate Councils, with some few exceptions, continue to flourish under the guidance and direction of able and intelligent understanding of the rimal, displaying ablility of the highest order in working the several degrees, and they have been rewarded for their exertions by a regular and large attendance of the members.

From past experience I am quite satisfied that, where Councils languish, it is due to a considerable extent, if not altogether, to incomplete to ficers. Unfortunately we have companions who desire to hold office to graiff their ambition,

credited:
R. Ill, Comp., James Milton, to the Grand Council of Alabama.
R. Ill. Comp., James L. Bridge, to the Grand Council of Wisconsin.
R. Ill. Comp. Samuel Pasco, to the Grand Council of

R. II. Comp. Rev. Thomas H. Lynch, to the Grand Council of Indiana. The following representatives have also been ap-pointed near this Grand Council: By the Grand Council of Iowa, Ill. Comp. Hugh A.

Agency is, and 66 miles north of the North Fists Rivers.

The strotter-rate agency of the South Fists Rivers.

The some 40 miles acyond Red Cloud, down the river north of east.

Until some 40 miles acyond Red Cloud, down the river north of east.

Until some 40 miles acyond Red Cloud, down the river north of east.

Until some time in February or March, 1574, there were no white men, either citizens or me an interest of the south of east.

The monet read to expend the east of the encouragement of controllers. About the time referred to me controllers. About the time referred to rive become materials there also.

Agencies and small mitter easth of the Agentse and was provided the east of the Red Cross of Rome and Constanting and State Country and the south of the Country secured the state of the Treaty of 1505 per country secured the state of the theory of the form and the country south of the North Patts River and east of the summittee of the Red Cross of Rome and Constanting and and studying and

only.

Should the Grand Council of Rites be formed as proposed, the Grand Bodies in Canada then will be: Grand Lodges, Grand Chapters, Grand Council of Rites, Grand Priory, Supreme Council of the 33d degree A. & A. Rite; quite sufficient governing power to control and direct the whole of Masonry, and to meet all the requirements of the craft.

During the year a number of questions have come before me for decision on, which I have ruled as foliows:

issues are not connected under dispensation hold an Emergency? Held. It cannot,
2. Does a Comp. suspended for non-payment of dues require to be balloted for in order to be restored to good standing? Held. On the payment of dues by a Comp., suspended he is at once restored to good standing.

ing.

3, Does a Comp. demitting surrender all his rights
as a member ? Held. He has no claim upon a Coun-cil of Royal and Select Masters while he is not affilias a member? Held. He has no claim upon a Council of Boyal and Select Masters while he is not affiliated.

4. Is a Fast T. I. M. entitled to a seat in Grand Council: I not a member of a subordinate Council? Held. Only those F. T. I. M. who are either ordinary or honorary members of a subordinate Council are entitled to seats as member of a subordinate Council are entitled to seats as member of Grand Council.

5. Can a member of a Council in good estanding be refused admission to a Council he may wish to visit? Held. That it is the inherent right of every Royal and Select Master, in good standing, to visit any Council in this jurisdiction, upon passing the proper examination, provided his presence will not disturb the harmony of the Council he is about to visit. The member objecting to his admission must state his reason for so doing, and the T. I. M. sione is to judge if such objections are good and sufficient.

EMBONIC BANQUET TO A LADY.

Liverpool Post.

The Baroness Burdett-Coutts has not, like most of her sex, that antipathy to the Free-masons which is generated by the secrecy of their proceedings. She has, on the contrary, recognized the charitable disposition of the craft, and is going to work with them for the common good. In return for a present of "chairs of order" to the lodge which bears her name, she is to be invited to a banquet; and this, we are assured, will be the first occasion in England on which a lady has been present when lodge furniture as such will be used, Perhaps we shall next be hearing of her admission to a lodge.

Ashiar Lodge, No. 308, will hold its first annual picnic at Riverside on Thursday next.

ODD-FELLOWSHIP. Grand Master E. B. Sherman has issued the ollowing order, under date Aug. 4:

following order, under date Aug. 4:

WHEREAS, The Commission appointed by the Grand
Lodge at its last session to investigate the matters in
controversy between Chosen-Friends Lodge, No. 86,
and Onto-River Lodge, No. 87, and to render a decistion therein, has performed the duty assigned to it;
and whereas, said decision was adverse to said No.
87; and whereas, said No. 877 has complied with said
decision of said Commission, and has apologized for
its act of insubordination;
Now, therefore, pursuant to the order of said Grand
Lodge, Sand by the authority in me vested, I. E. R.
Sherman, M. W. Grand Master, do hereby remove the
disability of suspension from said Onto-River Lodge,
No. 487, and do hereby restore to said Code, sail and

singular, the rights, privileges, benefits, and in

ties taken therefrom by said act of suspension.

PERSONAL.

Grand-Secretary Somers, of Utah, has been spending a few days in this city. For many years Bro. Somers was Grand Scribe of Pennsylvania, and is he now returning to his later home, Sait Lake City. He reports much opposition to the fraternity in Utah, from the Mormon element, but their foothold is now secure, and the time for open persecution has passed by.

Moses Simon, P. G. R., from Iowa, called on some of the fraternity on his return from a visit to the Fatherland. After a thorough examination of the status of the Order in Germany, he gives the most flattering secounts of its progress and prosperity. Meeting the wants of that social people, it has gathered within its folds the strongest and best of its citizens, and is regarded with great favor by the powers of the land.

ANNOUNCEMENTS. Union Lodge, No. 9, will have a picnic at Bow-en's Grove, South Chicago, on Tuesday, Aug. 24, for the benefit of the widows' and orphans'

fund.

The Chicago Battalion of Patriarchs meet to drill Monday evening, Aug. 23, at the drill-room, corner of Washington and Green streets. Members of subordinate lodges are invited. Dr. A. J. Messing, of Silver-Link Lodge, No. 521. will deliver an oration before his lodge at their hall on Wednesday evening, Aug. 18. Brothers of other lodges are cordially invited.

Brothers of other lodges are cordially invited.

NEW PUBLICATION.

The Guardian, a literary paper devoted to Odd-Fellowship, sends out its initial number this week from No. 112 Randolph street, in this city. It is a sixteen-page sheet, and presents a neat and clean typographical appearance. It seems to be issued principally to set before members of the Order the objects and ends of the Odd-Fellows' Benevolent Society.

THE UNDERWRITERS.

Why the Reduction of 20 Per Cent on Mercantile Risks was Made.

New York, Aug. 14.—A member of the Board of Underwriters says that "the chief consideration which influenced the Executive Committee to recommend a reduction of 20 per cent in the rates on mercantile risks was the growing ten-deccy of the Board companies to either openly practice bad faith, or to withdraw entirely from the Board, and begin the business of hazardous the Board, and begin the business of hazardous competition and cutting under the schedule rates. The Board now regards its action in making a reduction as foolish, because the tendency of this competition was to cut down the surplus of the companies, so that property was really covered only for ordinary casualties, and not for a great disaster which might visit the city at any time."

YELLOW FEVER. A telegram received at Gen. Sheridan's head quarters yesterday reports the Superintendent of the National Cemetery at Fort Barraneas taken sick with the yellow fever since last report. All the other cases doing well. One marine has died. The fever continues to prevail at Pascagoula. All the troops have been moved from Mississippi (ity and Holly Springs, Miss. No new cases reported in New Orleans.

THE RIO GRANDE. New York, Aug. 14.—A dispatch received from Commander Russell, of the United States steamer Plymouth, says all is quiet on the Rio Grande The river is falling, and there has been no indi-cation for several days of cattle raids.

IMPORTED DRAUGHT-HORSES. New York, Aug. 14.—Five Percheron or Norman stallions have arrived here from France, for John Virgin, of Illinois. They are pronounced the best stock ever brought into this city.

MARRIAGES. RUSSELL—NOLAND—By the Rev. Dr. McMullon, of the Church of the Holy Name, on the 9th inst., Faul C. Russell and Miss Maria A. Noland, both of this city. RICKER—DONNAGHUS—At Satut Mary's Church, Aug. 12, by the Rev. Father Noonan, Shorman A. Ricker and Annie Dohnaghne, all of Chicago.

DAVIS—McGANN—At Chicago, by the Rev. G. S. F. Savage, D. D., on the 19th inst., Mr. George D. Davis and Miss Mary Ann McGana, both of Chicago.

ENDERS. DAVIS—De 19th is six, Aug. 1, by the Rev. ENDERS—DAVIS—In this city, Aug. 1, by the Rev. L. T. Bush, of the Twenty-fifth Street Baptist Church Mr. Chancay B. Enders and Miss Nins B. Davis, both o

DEATHS. MAHONEY—At his residunce, 553 Michigan-av., Ang. 12, John Mahonsy, age 45 years, Funeral will leave his late residence at 9 c'clock Sunday morning, and proceed to St. John's Church, thones by carriages to Calvary Comotery. carriages to Univary Comotery.

CARDY-Onicago, Aug. 14, 1875, at the residence of Renry S. Albin. No. 348 West Indiana-at., Clara F., youngest daugh er of Mrs. L. J. Cardy, relict of the late Rev. W. T. Cardy, aged 24 years and I month. Rev. W. T. Cardy, aged 24 years and I month.

MASKELL—At her late residence, I'll South Desphines-st., Catherine, the beloved wife of W. J. Master and Monday by cars to Calvary.

HRATH—At his rosidence, 24 Keat Huron-st., Patrick Heath, of heart-disease, aged 65 reast.

Hunoral by cars to Calvary Monday, Aug. 16.

BOTSFORD—4t Lake Goorge, N. Y., on the 13th inst., Clara Pope, only child of Heary and Emma Hotsford.

Notice of functional control of the Calvary Monday. Notice of funeral hereafter.

BLOCK II—On Friday morphing, 6th inst., Emma Paulins, twin-daughter of John and Emma L. Blocki, aged 6 months and it days.

WOOD—At South Englewood, Aug. 13, Blanche, infant daughter of David L. and Rosa D. Wood, aged 8 days.

DENTISTRY.

Dr.W.B. McCHESNEY.

IMMENSE SUCCESS.

2,600 plates manufactured the past year. The large t dental establishment on the continent. S. S. White's teeth used; the best and the highest-priced teeth known to the profession. The intelligence of the public is fully awake to the fact that they may no longer pay \$25 and \$25 for a full set of teeth, when they can per the same for \$5 ast MCCHESNEY'S, correct Clack and Handolph-sts. Satisfaction given or money refunded. Gold plates at one-fourth the usual prices. Gold filling first-class, and no fancy prices. Warranted. Teeth extraosed without pain, free of charge, every morning from 5 to 9.

CTT | First-Class Teeth **DLL:** FOR \$6.00. We will insert first-class teeth for \$6. We lose mone in every set, notwithstanding, we will do all we prom se until our reputation for first-class work is estab DRS. HALE & CAIN,

Rooms 1 and 3, 112 Dearborn-st. DR. H. R. PHILLIPS, DENTIST, 169 South Clark-st., bet Madison and Monro

Teeth Extracted without pain.
ALL WORK WARRANTED. DENTISTRY.

Dr. H. C. MAGNUSSON, Dentist, Room 5, McCormick's Block, cor. Randolph and Dearcorn-sta, continues to make full sets best Gum Teeth for \$3, WAR-RANTED the same quality teeth and rubber for which other dentists charge from \$20 to \$30. Hundreds can already testify to the truth of the above statements. Call and be convinced. No charge for extracting when teeth are inserted. Teeth filled first-class st greatly reduced prices. All work warranted as represented.

TURKISH BATHS. TURKISH Electro Thermal, Steam, Sulphur, and Mercurial VAPOR BATHS For the treatment of acute and chronic diseases. GRAND PACIFIO HOTEL, entrance on Jackson-st., near LASalle. Electricity is applied in all its forms with and without the bath. Open for gentlement from a. m. to 9 p. m. Sunday, 7 to 13 m. The Ladies Department is under the personal and

DR. G. C. SOMERS, Proprietor. SHIRTS. A Good Shirt, \$1.50 A Good Shirt, \$1.75 A Good Shirt, \$2.00 FROM STOCK.
SHIRTS to order a specialty.
4-Ply Linen Collars \$2 per des HARRIS & COBB,

FOR SALE. Copy Books and Copying Pencils. Western Sales Agency, R. C. ROOT, ANTHONY & CO., Stationers, 71 Washington-st. P. & J. CASEY,
di AND & FIFTH-AV.,
Keep on hand the largest assortment in the city of new
and second-hand goods. Furniture, Carpets, Bedding, Office-Desks, Counters, Shabring, Show-Casea,
Befrigerators, Als-Boxes, Pictures, Blacksmith's Tools,
and Gas Fixtures, benefit and sold.

AMUSEMENTS. NEW CHICAGO THEATRE.

The scenery by John Hillyard—of Wallack's Theatre New York—and this session is mechanism by Harris appointment by W. Camp; and the following as summent of characters: Captain Pearyn—forner

U. S. A.—a man of hasty conclusions and quick resolves.—Fred Chippendale; Tom Fenryn.—his son, inheriting his father; a property, and at least one of his marked traits—Louis James; Bob Frout.—with a hard het, a tender heart, and a pretty wife, Edward Arnott; Handsome Bill—whose attractions are of the "handsome is as handsome does" quality, T. Jordan; John Doe Temple—a young limb of the law, aged 60 or theresbous, Capt. Fenryn's Legal Adviser, who rarely leads his client into difficulties, as his advice is seldous followed—Edward coloman; Stirkors—a general distributor in a small way—E. G. Elberts; Baggs—a gentleman of varied socomplishments, known to his friends as an inveterate joker, and familiar to persgraphists and the world of Art as the Great Baggs—Edwin Browns; Detsctive—N. Pastor; Others—H. J. Hill; Porter—G. Priseger; Algernon—Mrs. Page's sole beir—F. Alder Jenny—the maid of the Apple-Tree Inn—Miss Helen Tracy; Kitty Prout—her friend and companion—Ada Gilman; Mrs. Page—a woman with one child and many misfortunes—Mrs. Ada Kunhel; Polly Clivs—C. Mayne, Peggy Callum—F. Ferris, Little Sally (venders of smali-ware).

The coinedy in three acts—Place and time, America, in 1863. Act 1.—Seche: The front of the Apple-Tree Inn, near the coast. Act 2.—A room in the Inn, Act 3.—The apple-orchard.

Bourcault's sparkling comedy of fashionable life, in five acts, entitled

OLD HEADS AND YOUNG HEARTS. OLD HEADS AND YOUNG HEARTS,
Will be the second production of this theatre. This
brilliant comedy, which has always been held as the
most successful of Boucicall's works, has probably
never been performed in this city. It will be produced
at the New Chicago Theatre with fitting care, new
scenery, appointments and costumes, and each of
many admirably-drawn characters will be assigned to
a capable artist. Preparations are also being made for
the early production, at the New Chicago Theatre, of
an American Society Comedy, in three acies, prepared
expressly for this theatre by a prominent literary gentieman of this city, entitled "Heari's and Dismonds,"
which will be produced with a fine cast of characters,
new acenery, costumes, and furniture a la mode.
Only ToM FERNEYN matines Saturday at 2 o'clock,
Seats can be secured at the theatre office daily from
9 a m, until 5 p, m.

W. S. WARREN, Treasurer.

Doors open nightly at 7:15. Performance begins at 8. ADELPHI THEATRE.

An Entire Change! The Great Bill of the Season commencing MONDAY, August 16. Matiness Wednesday and Saturday. TWELVE ENTIRELY NEW STARS.

Everything New! Read! Read! Only one week of Felix Regamy's Mammoth Tablean of the LOST BALLOON

Occupying the entire stage. A timely apotheosis of a recent Sad Event.

First appearance at this Thestre of the Popular Negro Comedian, SENATOR BANKS. gro Comedian, SENATOR BANKS,
First appearance of the Popular Comedian, CHAS.
O. WHITE.
First appearance of the distinguished Song-andbance Artis's, GRIPFIN and RICE.
First appearance of the Brilliant and Witty Irish
Comedians and Dancers, BARNEY and DELLA FERGUSON.
First appearance of the STANEY and DELLA FERFirst appearance of the STANEY and DELLA FER-

GUSON.

First appearance of the popular and able Impromptu
Vocalist, BEN DODGE.

Reappearance of the Brilliant and Popular SerioComic, FRANKIE, with entirely new Irish Songs.

Continuation for this week only of the Great Japaness Potentare and Maryelously Skilled Scion of Royalty, KING SARBRO, whose wonderful performances
astonish the age, and belie the powers of gravitation.

Continuation of the most successful engagement of
the CAWTHORNE CHILDREN, nightly received with
turnultuous mirth. the CAWTHOME Cultural turnultuous mirth.

The performance concludes with C. B. BISHOP'S entirely new Star Drama,

HAND AND GLOVE In which he has played a series of brilliant and highly successful starring engagements in the principal Eastern Theatres, where it has continued the sole and a moest ample attraction.

All Ladies' Nights except Wednesday and Saturday. Remember, the entire Olio of Stars is presented at each performance, followed by this sterling Drama. Remember, this is the Coolest Theatre in the World. THIS (SUNDAY) EVENING, Aug. 15, only perform-

CINDERELLA, With Gorgeous Fairy Scenery, Magnificent Costumes, New and Brilliant Ballet, and Superb Transformation. KING SABBRO'S Marvelous Ascension and Terrific Flight from the Grand Tier to the Stage. THE CAWTHOENE CHILDREN in their original act, The Irish and Dutch Emigrants.

McVICKER'S THEATRE. EVERYTHING NEW,
Also, a large lot Iron and Wooden Flanks, etc., etc.;
abody order of B. E. Jenkins, Esq., Assignee.
Sold by order of B. E. Jenkins, Esq., Assignee.
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Sold by order of B. E. Jenkins, esq., Assignee.
Sold by or OPENING OF THE NINETEENTH SEASON.

AND THE NEW COMPANY In TOM TAYLOR'S New Historical Drama CLANCARTY Thursday Evening, Aug. 19.

Sale of Tickets will commence Wednesday morning HOOLEY'S THEATRE. Monday, Aug. 16, every evening, and Wednesday and aturday Matinees.

RETURN OF THE OLD FAVORITE. Mr. John Dillon, Supported by an Excellent COMEDY COMPANY, in C. L. Graves' Romantic Sensational Comedy, entitled SURE!"

With the entire strength of the Company in the cast with New Scenery, New and Appropriate Music, and New and Novel Mechanical Effects. Return to the Regular Theatrical Prices Box sheet now open. LINCOLN PARK PAVILION,

CHICAGO LIEDERKRANZ Second Grand Summer Night's Festival WEDNES-DAY, Aug. 18, 8 p. m., by the Chorus of the Lieder-kranz and Bainta's Grand Orchestra of Forty Per-formers. After the Concert, Fets Champetre. Ad-mission, 56 cents. Members and one lady free. N. B.—Mr. Bainta's complete Grand Military Or-NOTICE.

ST. PATRICK'S BENEVOLENT SOCIETY Wish to inform the public that on the occasion of their Ficule, which takes place on Wednesday next, Aug. 18, they will run two trains, one at 8:30 o'clock, as already announced, and one at 12 o'clock (noon), in order the better to accommodate the public, as we anticipate a large gathering. Per order of Committee. SECOND GRAND

PIGNIC AND MOONLIGHT FESTIVAL of the PICK-WICK CLUB, at Ogden's Grove, Wednesday, Aug. 18, 1875. Tickets admitting gentleman, 50 cents. AUCTION SALES. By H. CHADWICK & CO.

At our Salesrooms, 195 and 197 East Randolph-st., Tuesday, Aug. 17, at 10 a. m., will be sold Parlor, Chamber, and Dining-room Furniture of all kinds; Show Cases, Retrigerators, Heating and Cook Stoves, Office Deaks, Office Chairs, atc., etc. H. CHADWICK & CO., Auctioneers. Chattel Mortgage Sale, At 135 South Peoria-at.

Wednesday, Aug. 18, at 10 a. m., will be sold the
tire effects of a 12-room dwelling, rousisting of a
ble-top and Plain Chamber Sets. Parlor, Dining,
Kitchen Furniture, Beussels and Ingrain. Carp
Stoves, etc. H. CHADWICK & CO., Auctioneers

By WM. F. HODGES & CO. At Our Warerooms, 636 W. Lake-st., We shall sell on TUESDAY, Aug. 17, at 2 p. m., a large stock of CARPETS AND HOUSEHOLD GOODS, Crockery, Glassware, Cutlery, etc. etc.; contents of Hotel. Sale positive and without reserve.

WM. P. HODGES & CO., Auctioneem.
Also, on Wednesday and Saturday Evenings, at 7:30 o'clock, fine lot of goods will be sold without reserve.

WM. F. HODGES & CO., Auctioneers. MEDICAL.

EITHER SEX Suffering with any form of SPECIAL of NERVOUS DISEASE, no matter of how long standing, or who failed to cure them can be cured in a few days, without change of dist or hin-drance from business. Call, or write the STATE MEDICAL OFFICES, 187 South Clark-st., Chicago, Ill. Committation from advice confidential. Tou see the

AUCTION SALES WM. A. BUTTERS & CO.,

SALE AT NO. 204 ASHLAND-AV. Velvet and Brussels Carpets, Gas Fixtures, Oi

Paintings, Sighway Piano, &c.,
TUESDAY MOBNING, Aug. 17, at 10 o'clock, the who
comprising the complete outfit of a first-class hous
Handsone Parior Suit, Turkish Chaire, Marble-te
Tables, Vetvet, Brussels, and other Carpets, Chairle
Sets, Lounges, Affirore, Dining-room Furnitiers, Bed
Bedding, Oli Faintings, Window Screans, Gas Chairle
liers, and other articles too numerous to mention. As
a wary superior Sighway Finne, which cost \$75
about one year ago. The whole of the above is as gos
as new having been used carefully for the past vear.
WM. A. BUTTERS & CO., Auctioneers. EDNESDAY MORNING, AUG. 18, at 9:30 o'clock

At Butters & Co. 's Auction Rooms, 109 Madison-st.

In packages and open lots. AT 11 OCLOCK, 5 NEW TOP BUGGIES, DOUBLE and SINGLE HARNESS. BUTTERS & CO.'S REGULAR TRADE SALE. THURSDAY MORNING, Aug. 19, at 9:30 o'clock. VERY DESIRABLE LINES OF STAPLE AND FANCY DRY GOODS,

FURNISHING GOODS, NOTIONS, HATS, BOOTS, SHOES, AND SLIPPERS, On Second Floor Salesroom, 108 Madison-st. BUTTERS & CO.'S SATURDAY SALE Furniture, Household Goods, Planos, Carpets, etc., SATURDAY MORNING, Aug. 21, at 9:30 o'clock at their Salesrooms, 108 Madison-st.

AUCTION SALE OF HANDSOME North Side Improved Property, MONDAY AFTERNOON. Ang. 23, 1875, at 3 o'clock,

on the Premises, 85, 89, 91 and 93 Lincoln-s 4 TWO-SIOTY and Basement Brick Dwelling Houses, With deep lots, fronting east on Lincoin-av., running through to and fronting west on Sedgwick-st. Each house contains 10 rooms, bath, closets, pantries, and every modern improvement, with a sub-cellar 1 feet high beneath the basement. They were built under the supervision of Armstrong & Eagra, architects, of the best material, and in the most thorough manner, at a cost of over \$7,000 each. The location being within one block of Lincoin Park and Chark-et, with horse car facilities, is regarded as one of the most desirable on the North Side. Any one desiring a well-built, handsome residence, desirably situated, need only inspect them to be convinced of their excellence. There is an incumbrance of \$5,000 on each house, 4 years to run, with interest at 9 per cent. All sums above that amount will be cash within 10 days after the sale. A deposit will be required of each purchaser at the time of sale. The tile to the property is perfect. Full warrance deed given. All information can be had from WM. A. BUTTERS & CO.,

West front on Harding st., between Kinzie and Wes Indiana, only one block west of the new NORTHWESTERN CAR SHOPS. Monday Morning, Aug. 23, at 11 o'clock, at Butters & Co.'s Rooms, 108 Madison-st., two lots, Nos. 32 and 33, 35 by 125 feet each, free and clear of incumbrance. Five lots, 31 to 38 inclusive, 25 by 125 feet each, incumbered for \$1,325. Twelve lots, 25 to 32 and 39 to 43 inclusive, 25 by 125 feet each, incumbered for \$1,325. Twelve lots, 25 to 32 and 39 to 43 inclusive, 25 by 125 feet each, incumbered for \$3,000.

The above are located in Block 14, in Harding's Sub. of the W. hf of the N. W. qr of Section 11, Town 33, Range 13, Terms made known at sale.

WM. A. BUTTERS & OO., Auctioneers,

By ELISON, POMEROY & CO. Unclaimed Freight at Auction AT OUR SALESROOMS, 84 and 86 Randolph-st., Tuesday Morning, Aug. 17, at 10 o'clock.

Unclaimed Freight; cases of Dry Goods, boxes Tin Plate, Marble Dust, and Boxes and Cases Miscellaneous Merchandise. ELISON, POMEROY & CO., Auctioneers, Bankrupt Sale AT AUCTION. FOUNDRY PATTERNS, &c., Wednesday Morning, Aug. 18, at 10 o'clock,

At Foundry, corner Fulton and Union-sts. The largest and most complete stock of Psiterns, which will be sold in lots to suit. Also, a large lot Iron and Wooden Flasks, etc., etc.; stock old iron, etc. Sold by order of B. E. Jenkins, Enq., Assignee, ELISON, POMEROY & CO., Auctioneers.

MARBLE, SLATE, AND IRON MANTELS Schureman & Hand Mantel Co.'s

WAREROOMS. Cor. Michigan-av. and Van Buren-st., Thursday Morning, Aug. 19, at 10 o'clock.
A splendid collection of 500 MANTELS, all the new and elegant designs and best works ship, and the various grades of

American and Foreign Marble. Slate, Iron, and Marbleized Iron Mantels Sale positively without limit or reserve to close out surplus stock. ELISON, POMEROY & CO., Auctioneers. Friday Morning, Aug. 20, at 9:30 o'clock, Our Regular Weekly Anction Sale

NEW AND SECOND-HAND FURNITURE AND HOUSEHOLD GOODS. Parlor suits uphoistered in Plush, Silk Rep, Silk Terry, Black Hair Cloth, etc. A full line Marble-Top Chamber Sets, with Dressing-cases and Dress-Bureaus; Bedsteads, Lounges, Sofas, Parlor and Office-Desks; a full assortment Bookcases, etc., etc.; BRUS-SeLS and WOOL CARPETS, Mattresses, etc.; Dining-Room and Kitchen Furniture, 300 dozen Walnut Cane-Seat Chairs; will be sold in loist to suit. Also a large stock of fine Silver-Plated Ware and general merchandless etc. New Household Furniture, Office. stock of fine Silver-Piated Ware and general merchan disa, etc., etc. New Household Furnitum, Office Deaks, Chairs, etc., at private sale at auction prices luring the week. ELISON, POMEROY & CO., Auctioneers, 84 and 86 Randolph-st.

BY G. P. GORE & CO., On Wednesday, Aug. 18 at 91/4 o'clk, We shall offer at Auction a fine Catalogue Sale of Men's, Boys', and Youths,

Women's, Misses', and Children's Boots, Shoes & Slippers The wide-awake merchant should nake a note of this.

GEO, P. GORE & CO., 68 & 70 Wabash-av

On Saturday, Aug. 21, at 9 o'clock, 14 Crates W.G. Crockery, in open lots. THE ENTIRE CONTENTS OF Household Furniture

DYEING AND CLEANING. DYEING. Ladies' and Gentlemen's Germenia dyed and clean in a superior manner, at the BOSTON FARCY STEAM DYE HOUSE, Bookh Clerz, 188 Historia, and 28 W. MadisonLADIES' GOODS.

SEPT. 1 It will POSITIVELY be offered at prices to effect this object, and without regard to cost or value.

Look for

Extraordinary Bargains!

At WHOLESALE and RETAIL, un-til Sept. 1. W. M. ROSS & CO., 77 STATE-ST.,

Near Randolph (Pield, Leiter & Co.'s Block). N. B.-Store to Rent and Fixtures for Sale RAILROAD TIME TAKE

EXPLANATION OF REFERENCE MARKS. -- ! Seturday of septed. Sunday excepted. 1 Monday excepted. 1 April 1 Sunday excepted. 1 April 1

ARRIVAL AND DEPARTURE OF TRAIN

epot, Foot of Lake-st, and foot of Twent Ticket-office of Clark-st, and foot of Twent and St Lake-st, Transactions of the state of the Mail (via main lipe). * 5.00 a. m. * 725 b. m. Day Express. * 5.00 p. m. * 5.00 p. m. * 5.00 p. m. * 5.00 p. m. * 15.00 p. m. * and Chicago, Kaness City and Denver Short Prion Depot, West Side, near Medicional, brid Offices: At Depot, and 123 Mandolph-st., and or igna-az, and Luke-st.

. 7 9:45 p.m. 2 7:50 a.m.

KANKAKEE LINE.
miral Depot, foot labout, and depot foot rei-st. Theore after, 191 Mandolphat., and as do

| Leave. | A ttaburg & New York 7:00 p. m. 7:00 a. 1 Leave. | Arrow

Laure | de ··· 122 - 122 Louis, de

THE CITY. THE DIRECTOR'S DREAM.

- and, as he meditated, stole Across his face a smile, and cinculate in his throat had birth-He chuckled all the while, for the subject of his reverie Was the counterfeiter's guile.
- hought of how for many days nose evil folks did best Company, and how at last leaden-nickel chest got run in by Officer Jones— most praiseworthy feat,
- isst the smile died from his face, is heavy eyes did close, chin fell on his massive chest, snore came from his nose; after-dinner reverse ad despened to a doss.
- ad in that does strange phantoms came and broke the sleeper's rest, ill means and groans, in pileon stones, Bose from his heaving breast— a dreamed he'd gone to where reside The eternally unblest.
- And through the cinders and the smela Of that all-sulphurous spot Came many a man and many a dame (It was intensely hot) And cursed the dreamer as the cause Of their unhappy lot.
- They wheeled in circles round his feet, In circles round his head; They taunted him with bitter words; Such fearful things they said He wished—vain wish in such a place— "Almost that he wore dead."
- Up stept a youth of tender years.
 (He was in for larceny)
 "I was a very proper boy
 Chuck full of honesty,
 Till in this wretch's bob-tailed can
 I was led to infamy."
- "It was a gentle Sabbath morn,
 The car was crowded, and
 In dimes and nickels boxward flew,
 They all pessed through my hand,
 It should have, but a large per cent
 Within my pouch did land."
- Up stept a man of middle age, A man of mouraful guise, With meckness in his gentle face And mildness in his eyes, "Twas his bottait care" he sadly said, "Which brought me here likewise."
- "I hung upon a bob-tailed step;
 The car inside was crammed,
 When crashing, crushing fingers four,
 The door was forcely jammed,
 And I, who'd never awors before,
 The driver roundly d—d."
- Up rolled a man with soddened face, And eyes all dull and blear; "But (hie) for's bob-tailed cars," he cried, "I'd (hie) not now be here, Where the parched (hie) throat may never know Th' (hie) taste of lager beer."
- "It wash a cold (hic) winter night,
 But little did I reck.
 And when the (hic) driver failed to take
 (Hic) heed unto my back
 I jumped (hic) to the frusen street
 An' (hic) broke (hic) my nack,"
- Up stept a man with visage wan, His eyes glared as he spoke; I was a bob-tailed driver once, But my heart got fairly broke, And I let its blood leak out myself With suicidal stroke."
- "I'd struggled day, I'd struggled night,
 Tor bread and reset and rent;
 No hope of 'knock down' cheered me up;
 We starved on my per cent.
 I came down hore; mine own, worse off,
 To the County Poor-House went."
- In flew the bat-winged Nick himself;

 "Ahs!" he cried with glee,

 "Right welcome here, Director dear,
 Of the Street-Car Company,
 For its many and many a half-saved soul
 That your bob-tailed cars sent me.
 Come, come, and swim in the brimstone de
 Where no bottom found may be,"
- Up stept a gentic, blue-eyed girl,
 The dreamer wildly woke,
 She muranured, "Pa, is jost the time
 You took your evening smoke.
 Here's your cigar, my dear Papa,
 And listen what a joke."
- "I brought it you sn hour ago,
 But you were in a doze;
 I lit the match, the brimstone smoke In pungent circles rose, and a lot of the nasty-melling stuff Went up your dear old nose."

GENERAL NEWS.

A typographical error in a recent issue located at No. 87 South Clark street a gaming-house which is situated in a neighboring building. Thomas Keane, an employe at the steel works corner of Ashland and Archer avenues, had an

No. 943 State street, died very suddenly of heart

The temperature yesterday, as observed by Manasse, optician, 88 Madison street (TRIBUNE ng), was, at 8 a. m., 71 degrees; 10 a. m., 78: 12 m., 80: 3 p. m., 85: 8 p. m., 78.

A compositor on the Courier, named W. Shinn.
had one of his feet badly jammed by getting it
caeght between the railing and the bridge on
Adams street yesterday morning.

Last evening the employes of the Redfield, Bowen & Walworth Company presented Mr. J. M. Colbath, Superintendent of the establishment, with a handsome, stem-winding, Waltham watch and Masonic emblem, also a beautiful brass picture frame of exquisite design and workmanship.

In the article published in last Saturday's TRIBUNE on the Chicago stove trade, the location of the well-known house of Messra. Tibbais, Shirk & Whitehead was given as Nos. 42 and 44 State street. It should have been Nos. 42 and 44 Laby street, where their office and salesrooms will be found.

after to-morrow.

Stationed at one of our large depots, in the employ of a well-known bus line, is an honest son of Erin, Mike —, who has a peculiar and impressive way of expressing himself, as the following will illustrate: A short time ago Miko was looking pale and "out of sorts." In his duties about the depot he met Jerry —, another one of the "boys" who works for the line. Jerry hailed him with "Mike, what's the matter; been sick?", "Well, Jerry, I'm not feeling very well." "What's the trouble?" asked Jerry. "Well, Jerry, I'll tell you. I was feelin' very bad, and went to see the doctor. He tould me I was bilious, and gave me four pilis; and, Jerry, "--while a look of pain flitted across his face—"two would a bin a plinty."

The first annual picnic of the grand branch of

Jerry,"—while a look of pain filtied across his face—"two would a bin a plinty."

The first annual picnic of the grand branch of the Emerald Bemeficial Association, held at Moak's Grove, 23 miles from Chicago, on the Ecck Island & Pacific Railroad, yesterday was very largely attended, and passed off with good order and general enjoyment. The weather was superb, and the grounds well shaded and diversified. Dean & Nevans' band supplied excellent music, and dancing was most industriously maintained until after 6 o'clock. During an interval some brief addresses were delivered. The games comprised running, jumping, throwing weights, and other matters common to such occasions. Mesers. Melloy and MoNally acted as umpires, and appeared to give full satisfaction. The party returned to the city at about 9 o'clock last evening.

A week ago last Tuesday the propeller Elmirs, of Bay City, ran into the Van Buren street bridge, and precipitated a horse and buggy belonging to C. M. Cook into the river. The next day a suit was commenced by Mir. Cook against the boat to recover damages, and, subsequently, a custodian was placed by the Sheriff in charge of the vessel. The Sunday evening following the boat to recover damages, and, subsequently, a custodian was placed by the Sheriff in charge of the vessel. The Sunday evening following the boat to recover damages, and, subsequently, a custodian. After getting into the lake, however, he was transferred to the tupboat and brought hack to the later. This circumstance would stand explanation, and while it is a sad

ten days or two weeks to arrive at a conclusion as to the available assets of the concern. Even now, as far as he has gone, Mr. Scovel is not sanguine of anything like a large dividend, and it appears from his conversation as if he were not altogether clear about rescuing enough to pay the fees of the Assignee. It is pretty certain that all people who have claims against the defunct institution may as well heave a deep sigh and give up any idea of a dividend—or if one be declared they may expect to see it beautifully small.

amail.

In pursuance of a circular issued a few days ago, a meeting of a number of the surviving members of the United States Zonave Cadets was held at the Sherman House yesterday evening, that being the fifteenth anniversary of their return to Chicago from their Eastern trip. The following old members were in attendance: Freeman Conner, E. B. Koox, B. B. Botsford, E. L. Brand. William M. Olcott, J. C. Long, S. S. Brown. Goddie True, C. C. Phillips, William Innis, Rawson Kennicott, L. P. Walker, L. L. James, H. Hall, Robert Ross, Thomas Higgins, Dr. J. R. Floyd, G. H. Fergus, and — Lewis. The old flag of the company, won at the State Fair in 1860, was also present. A committee was appointed to prepare a plan for a permanent orranization, and it was also decided to hold a reunion on the 15th of September.

An interesting meeting of Good Templars was

organization, and it was also decided to hold a reuniou on the 15th of September.

An interesting meeting of Good Templars was held at the residence of Grand Worthy Counselor C. G. Hayman, No. 30 Walnut street, Wednesday evening, the object being to institute a new Lodge. All the preliminary business having been arranged at an informal meeting of the week previous the Counselor proceeded to organize the Lodge. Twenty-five names were put upon the books as charter members, and a score or more proposed for initiation. A ballot was cast for a name, when it was decided unanimously in favor of that of an Honorary Templar, Right Worthy Grand Secretary Joseph L. Drake, of Washington Heights. The following officers were duly installed: W. C. T., A. L. Davison; W. V. T., Mrs. Lu A. Bunting; W. R. S., Eugene T. Gilbert; W. A. S., Mrs. Estelle Davison, W. T., Mrs. C. G. Hayman: W. F. S., W. W. Roberts; W. M. H. J. Burlingame; W. D. M., Miss Emma Hayman; W. G., Miss Agoes Farmer* W. C., C. G. Hayman; P. W. C. T., A. G. Chester. The J. L. Drake Ledge No. I have decided to meet Friday evening of each week, and for the present at No. 30 Walnut street. When the Chapel of the Washingtonian Home is completed, they will occupy that. The Order generally are invited to these meetings.

The Chicago Coal Exchange held a meeting yerterday afternoon in their rooms in the Metropolitan Block, President Goit in the chair.

Secretary Kirkland reported the following receipts for the present year up to date:

Anthracite..... For the same period of 1874 the receipts were as follows:

Anthracite carried over from 1873.......

No other business was transacted, and the Exchange adjourned till the last Saturday in the month.

month.

St. Luke's Hospital.

The undersigned, President of St. Luke's Free Hospital, begs leave to appeal to his fellow-citizens in behalf of this most excellent charity. Its beds are open to all persons, without distinction of race, color, or creed, and are perfectly free. As to its condition, the slightest examination will show its beautiful order and cleanliness, and every patient will testify to its comfort. It aims especially at the rollef of respectable working people, who cannot be nursed at their own homes.

It is now in the very greatest need, being in

comfort. It aims especially at the relief of respectable working people, who cannot be nursed at their own homes.

It is now in the very greatest need, being in debt shout \$1,000. The smallest contributions will be gratefully received by the undersigned, 1072 Prairie avenue, or by the Treasurer, W. J. Barney, 27 Transung Building. Donations of fruit are also carnossly solicited, and some bottles of good wine will be thankfully received. The institution is too well known to need any references.

CLINTON LOCKE, President.

Mr. F. R. Otis takes exception to some of the conclusions reached by District Attorney Ward in his letter to the, Department of Justice concerning the famous pout-hole on Jackson street. He states that Mr. Ward did not make known to the Government that the lot was taken possession of by Mr. Rankin nearly a year bofore the judgment for the opening of Dearborn street was had, and, whether it could have been utilized or not. Mr. Rankin had no legal right to take possession of private property without fair compensation. Mr. Otis further says that it does appear that he has utilized the rest of his lot, and that a building is now set upon it. He also says that Mr. Ward is mistaken when he says that no reply has been received from Washington on the subject, and that a roply has been received by Gen. Holman, acknowledging the liability of the Government and instructing the present Superintendent to ascertain the rental of the ground when taken possession of, with a view to an amicable actilement. It is due to Mr. Ward to say, in this connection, that when he said that nothing had been heard of the letter he meant, and so expressed himself, that he had received no reply. Mr. Otis also says that Mr. Ward stated to him that, in consideration of the amount of taxes that had accured on said lot since Rankin took possession of it (\$400 or \$500 in all), the claim was not much out of the way.

The city quo warranto case was before the Criminal Court again yesterday morning. The attorneys for the city asked le

THE QUO WARRANTO.

The city quo warranto case was before the Criminal Court again yesterday morning. The attorneys for the city asked leave to withdraw their shird amended plea. After discussion the Court refused the application. It was then decided to try the questions at issue before a jury, and Tuesday was fixed as the date. The questions to be tried are: Was a resolution adopted by the Common Council, Jan. 4, calling for an election upon the adoption or rejection of the charter of 1872? Did the Mayor issue an order under date of March 20, calling an election? Were the polling places originally designated changed in a subsequent order under date of April 16?

THE GENUINE DEMOCRACY.

A grand Democratic rally was called last night to meet in Benz's Hall, No. 786 West Lake street. As an attraction, it was advertised that the Attio trio would favor the meeting with some of their choicest selections. At 8 o'clock a half-dozen or more political fossils of the post-piocene age were gathered together, one of them bearing, as were gathered together, one of them bearing, as a sacred palladium, a copy of Jefferson's inaugural address, printed on satin. They gathered together and talked of Andrew Jackson. The differences between Van Buren and Cass were discussed, and disapprobation expressed with the action of Van Buren. While these the litting issues were heard discussed. thrilling issues were being discussed a few dozen men and boys dropped in and at about twenty minutes of 9 there were about forty present. The meeting was called to order by

H. R. WHIPPLE, He said that the object of the meeting was to He said that the object of the meeting was to effect an organization of the Democratic party in the city and county. Next year came the Presidential election, and it was high time to begin an organization. There was at present no organization of the Democratic party and there should be. It might be asked what were the principles of the party. He would answer the historical principles of the Democratic party. Mr. Henry A. Wilder moved that the President appoint an organizing committee of seven, whose duty it should be to elect such committees from each ward of the city and town of the county as they shall deem necessary to effect a complete organization of the Democratic party in said City of Chicago and County of Cook. Mr. Wilder then offered the following ENSOLUTIONS:

Mr. Wilder then offered the following

RESOLUTIONS;

WHEREAS, The Democracy of Cook County as a party have for many years last past, been made the tools of designing and unprincipled politicians who, while pretending fealty to the great principles of Democracy, have by their actions entirely ignored the rights of the people, and by assembling in secret and in the formation of ciubs for the sole purpose of organizing gigantic political rings, in order to control the machinery of government, and by which the people but virtually become the unwilling tools of self-constituted and unwarranted usurpers of popular rights; therefore, be it

Hess.wet, That all political power obtained in secret and by the agency of self-constituted rings is entirely at variance with the principles of Democracy.

Resolved, That all elections should be based upon the popular will, uninfluenced by any ring power, and that any other attempt to gain power is not in according to the people. Beauty of the people of the people, and for the people.

The resolutions were adopted by half a dozen voices in a cut-and-dry manner. The Chair then announced the following committee: Caleb Orosawell, Dr. Wilkins, Henry A. Wilder, Charles J. Beattle, Thomas North, John Heafield, B. R. Mengie.

and at the conclusion of his remarks there were cries for "music." The attic trio then canted back their heads and soothed the feelings of the audience with "Da-arling, I am growing ob-old." The grim-visaged Democracy smoothed its wrinkled front, and softened under the bland influence of the sentiment.

Mr. Charles Beatic talked, and was followed by Mr. John Heafield. He was followed by Mr. Benz and other speakers in the same strain, and the meeting adjourned, leaving the interests of Democracy in the hands of the Committee appointed.

WHAT THE JEYFS WANT TO DO.

THOSE RESOLUTIONS.

WHAT THE JEJTS WANT TO DO.

The following is the full text of the resolutions presented at the meeting of the Jeffersonians held Friday evening, and which could not then be acted on for lack of a quorum:

WHEREAS, The charter election of April 23, 1878, has been brought in question in a quo warranto case pending before the Criminal Court of Gook County; and two Judges sitting in said Court have amounced that the question of the adoption of the Charter of 1872 was not legally submitted to the people, and, therefore, that the election was null and void; and

WHEREAS, The said case is still pending and undetermined in the Criminal Court, causing large expense to the city, and imposing a serious burden to the tax-payers; and

WHEREAS, The further prosecution of said suit in the Criminal Court, and in the Supreme Court, would occasion great inconvenience in the administration of the government, and cause protracted doubt and uncertainty as to its powers; and

WHEREAS, Even admitting the legal adoption of the conster of 1872, the terms of office of the officials of the corporation cannot be extended bevond the terms for which they were elected, by reason of the Constitution of the State of Illinois, Art, I'V, Sec. 28, which reads as follows:

"No law shall be passed which shall operate to extend the term of any public officer after his election or appointment," which necessitates an election for city officers in November next; and

WHEREAS, Such an election, if held under the charter of 1872 would still leave the city in litigation and uncertainty as to the fundamental law and duties of the officers in November next; and

WHEREAS, The only true principle of Republican institutions is that the fundamental law should be founded upon the will of the people; therefore

Resolved, That the interests of the people of Chicago demand that the authorities of the people of Chicago demand that the authorities of the people, that the proper city authorities be requested to submit the charter of 1872 to the peo

UNION COLLEGE ALUMNI MEETING. DDRESS BY PROF. WILLIAM WELLS, OF THE PAC-

ULTY. Schenectady. N. Y., is now in this city, and yesterday at 2 o'clock was greeted by the alumni of that institution, now living in Chicago, which is beadquarters for an association embracing the Northwest. This body has had several festive meetings in time past, and now met for the purely business purpose of listening to an account of the present condition of the College in its new and modernized aspect.

"Old Union," under the Presidency of one of

the prominent educators of the day, Dr. Nott, was for many years a power in the land. Students from all sections of the country assemteachings of a remarkable man, who sent them out to all quarters of the Union to make their teachings of a remarkable man, who sent them out to all quarters of the Union to make their mark and exert their influence in building up the newly developing country. This they did with so much success that the graduates of Union College are now met everywhere in the high and influential places of the land, especially at the Bar and on the Bench. During the declining years of Dr. Nott, and for an uncertain period after his death, the institution was not in a very prosperous state, on account of the great change needed in its policy and working apparatus to adapt it to modern exigencies. Then the War teck away all its patronage from the South, while the denominational schools by which it was gradually surrounded each secured the patronage of its own people for the special development of its own church interests. Union College, in compliance with its name, embraced all the evangelical sects within its Faculty, and therefore was and is a broad church institution, founded on the liberal basis of Christiau Union.

The 3,000 alumni that it has sent forth from its halls are now its support in moral influence, and with their loyalty and love assured it needs nothing more to make it one of the first institutions of the land. Union College was among the first in the country to see the fact of the alumni force, and by alteration of the original charter to give to them a representation in the Board of Control, to which one member is elected each year and hotigs over four years.

charter to give to them a representation in the Board of Control, to which one member is elected each year and holds over four years, so that four are continually in the Board. With a view to organizing this force and util-With a view to organizing this force and utilizing its power, an extensive movement is now in progress throughout the country, under the guidance of Prof. Weils, to collect the graduates in prominent centres and group around them those of the surrounding regions into associations of men who have graduated at the College, and of course have common affections and common interests. Among those prominent in Chicago may be noted the Rev. Drs. Powers and Locke, the Hon. W. H. King, Judge S. A. Goodwin, Frank Wilkie.

noted the Rev. Drs. Powers and Locke, the Hon. W. H. King, Judge S. A. Goodwin, Frank Wilkie, Esq., of the Times, Judge John I. Bennett, Judge Lawrence, H. S. Austin, the Rev. Mr. Covert, and many others.

The object of the meeting was to give the alumi an account of the present condition of the College under its new President, the grandson of Dr. Nott, and the flattering prospects now before it for a new career.

alumni an account of the present condition of the College under its new President, the grandson of Dr. Nott, and the flattering prospects now before it for a new career.

Its buildings have been renovated and improved, new dwellings for the Facuity have been built. The beautiful Memorial Hall is now being completed, and will be one of the most beautiful arenitectural ornaments of the country,—a monument to the past and an augury for the future. The new Gymnasium has no superior at any of the colleges of the land, and a new Engineering Hall's contemplated, at a cost of \$100,000,—the girt of one of the Trustees, Mr. James Brown, of New York. The grounds have also been greatly improved within a few years, and they overlook one of the loveliest scenes in all the Valley of the Mohawk. Generous donations from various sources have been received to enable the institution to build and expand its means of usefulness. The scientific studies in which the College has leng been in the foremost rank are new better provided for than ever. The scientific course, properly so called, is a four-years' course, in which the modern languages are used instead of the ancient as a means of classical culture. The Engineering Department is now a four-years' course, with a strong sprinkling of college studies intermingled. Two years ago the General Government detailed an officer of the army to develop a military department in the College, which has been a success in the matter of military engineering and drill. Thus the institution has risen to a high rank among its compeers, and claims the support and challenges the pride of its alumni. But all these developments demand a great onlay of money, and Union, like all the other broad institutions of the country, has need of more. This is especially the case in the line of professional endowment, which was small before the War, and has now comparatively shrunk because of the greater expenses. To relie re the College in this line, it is now proposed, as a work of love to it and gratitude to some

Wells to this region, whence he proceeds over the Northwest.

After the conclusion of the address an infor-mal consultation was had by the alumni present, and it was concluded to hold a reunion of all the graduates in the Northwest, as far as possible, in this city some time during the coming fall. The date was not fixed, but was left to the Exec-utive Committee of the Alumni Association.

TRIED AS WITH FIRE. TESTING SYDNEY MYERS' NEW COTTAGES.

A test was made yesterday afternoon of the

A test was made yesterday afternoon of the fire-resisting qualities of the "approximately fire-proof houses" on Sacramento avenue, erected by Sydney Myers, Esq., under supervision of Mr. A. J. Smith, architect.

THE PROULIAN PRATURE OF CONSTRUCTION of these houses are: The walls are built with a 2-inch air-chamber between the outer and inner layers of brick. The ceilings below floor beams are concreted, 13/ inches in thickness. The floors are laid on beveled strips 13/ inches thick, and resting on the beams, the space between being filled with concrete.

The roofs are constructed of smoothed boards

nailed on the rafters, stripped the same as the floors, with the space between filled with concrete, the whole covered with smoothed boards and tioned. Plastering is laid directly on the bricks without use of lath or strips. The stairways are of brick covered with coment.

ways are of brick covered with cement.

THE TEST

was made by spreading pine shavings over the floors in two of the stories of one of the numbers in the block erected by Mr. Myers. In two of the rooms were also placed rough board chairs, tables, and other furniture, with about the same quantity of combustible material as would be the case had the house been furnished as ordinarily. There were, however, no windows or doors in the building, nor loose boards, and the flooring was laid on concrete that had not yet fully dried. The fire was started in both stories simultaneously, and allowed to burn about five minutes. The conflagration was not by any means a brisk one, and was promptly extinguished by the chemical engine in attendance before the sham furniture was half consumed—in fact before a single board had been burned in two. An examination of the premises showed that the floors had charred a little, as had the window casings, and that the chamber furniture would have stood a deal more of firing before being reduced to charcoal.

A test was then made of

MODELS OF THE ROOF

as built on these houses, by a brisk wood-fire

A test was then made of MODELS OF THE ROOF

as built on these houses, by a brisk wood-fire kept burning under the models for more than a half hour. As the end of that time one of the joists on which the rafters of the model rested was beginning to smoke faintly.

The principies of construction carried out in these buildings are manifestly a great improvement in the way of affording security against fire over the ordinary lath and plaster ceilings, studding partitions, and common roofs.

TILLEY. HIS VISIT TO EGAN'S JAIL. The situation was mysterious around the jail yesterday afternoon. Reporters in their inquiries for news received the usual reply, "Nothing new," yet from what they saw the suswer failed to satisfy their greed for news. It was ascertained, finally, that Thomas Tiley, recently appointed architect for the city's half of the new Court-House, was a prisoner, and that the trouble with him was that he had failed to satisfy a

was that he had failed to satisfy a certain judgment held against him to the amount of \$59.75 by one Edward Stende. He was arrested about 3 o'clock, when on the eve of entering his office, by Constable Murphy, on a warrant issued by Justice D'Wolf. Immediately after being arrested his attorney set about securing his release on bail, and for that purpose started for the residence of Judge Wallace, at Washington Heights. Mr. Tilley disclaimed any knowledge of owing any such bill, and, said further, that he did not know the plaintiff. He was evidently confused, however, for in the course of conversation he admitted that the judgment had been held against him for about two years. In the face of this admission, he said he believed the whole transaction was an attempt at blackmail, and that the whole affair was arranged yesterday after the adjournment of the County Court, with a view to keeping him in jail over Sunday.

Up to 12 o'clock last night Mr. Tilley was still incarcerated.

LOCAL LETTERS.

LOCAL LETTERS.

THE APPOINTMENT OF GATGING.

To the Editor of The Cheege Tribuns:

Chicago, Aug. 14.—Your correspondent "X" makes a suggestion that men of higher social position be appointed to the office of Internal Revenue Gauger. This is certainly a good idea; but men of good social position, with high characters for integrity, are usually rated worth more than \$6 per day. The Secretary of the Treasury can, under the law, pay Gaugers as alary not exceeding \$3,000 per annum; he chooses to pay \$1,872. The distiller can afford to raise this \$5,000 or \$10,000, and the result is inevitable, with our present system of political makes a suggestion that men of higher social position be appointed to the office of Internal Revenue Gauger. This is certainly a good idea; but men of good social position, with high the characters for integrity, are usually rated worth more than \$6 per day. The Secretary of the Treasury can, under the law, pay Gaugers as alary not exceeding \$5,000 per annum; he chooses to pay \$1,872. The distiller can afford to raise this \$5,000 or \$10,000, and the result is insponitment. It is perfectly true, as "X" says, that practically the Gauger is a more important appointment. It is perfectly true, as "X" says, that practically the Gauger is a more important personage in the collection of the tax on spirits than the Collector; for the former fixes the amount to be paid, while the latter merely receives the sums as determined by the Gauger. Now a man who handles from \$2,000 to \$7,000 per day, and upon whose hones are the collection of the tax on the Gauger. Now a man who handles from \$2,000 to \$7,000 per day, and upon whose hones are the collection of the tax on \$2,000 to \$7,000 per day, and upon whose hones are the collection of the tax on \$2,000 to \$7,000 per day, and upon whose hones are the collection of the tax on \$2,000 to \$7,000 per day, and upon whose hones are the collection of the collect

is, whether it is sound policy to fix the salary or is, whether it is sound policy to fix the salary or such responsible offices at a figure which is barely sufficient for the support of a family in a large city, and if the Government would be able, by the payment of large salaries to Gaugers, to sesure more honest officials and a more perfect collection of the revenue.

U. S. GAUGER.

A PECULIAR POLICEMAN. to the Editor of The Chicago Tribune.
CHICAGO, Aug. 14.—Our police system ought to improve under the present administration, for certainly there is ample space for improvement. When a policeman will not arrest a noisy, drunken, fighting brute because no one has given him authority to do so, and has not pledged his word to make charges against said brute, it is time such officer, patrolman, or watchman, by whatsuch officer, patrolman, or watchman, by what-ever name he is properly recognized in his offi-cial capacity, should be relieved and one put in his place who can recognize and arrest a disorderly person without fear arrest a disorderly person without fear or favor. And when a patrolman will take pains to stop and tell a boy engaged in a legitimate occupation that one of the neighbors of his employer is suspected of being engaged in counterfeiting and is under the surveillance of detectives, is it not time that some one more discreet or less imaginative should be substituted? And when these careful and careless policemen are united in one and the same person, is it not high time that some one less careful and less bareless be substituted. The above is drawn from actual experience with a policeman on the West Side, and I am at all times ready to verify the same.

STREET-SPRINKLING. To the Editor of The Chicago Tribune: CHICAGO, Aug. 14.—Will you call attention with a view of having it stopped if possible, to the wretched manner of sprinkling the streets? A water-cart goes over them about twice a day, and, instead of sprinkling, pours the water on, making the streets one great mud-pond. A nur ber of people have spoken to the writer, and all agree that we would much prefer the dust to the mud. If streets are properly swept, very little sprinkling is needed, and the proper authorities should see to it that this nuisance is abated.

SMITH.

THE CITY-HALL.

Happiness reigned supreme in the Police and Fire Departments yesterday. They received their stipends for the month of July. The bridge-tenders, sidewalk-inspectors, and street employes of the Board of Public Works

were paid off at the Exposition Building yesterof the Committee on Streets and Alleys for the West Division at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon in the City Clerk's office.

the City Clerk's office.

Mayor Colvin and Commissioners Thom and Prindiville, of the Board of Public Works,

and Prindiville, of the Board of Public Works, yesterday "vamosed the ranch," as the term for leaving the City-Hall reads, and spent the afternoon in inspecting Sidney Myers' fire-proof dwellings.

Quilerton's resolution about allowing the county to build the entire new Court-House is not without its friends, both among the Aldermen and in the County Board. Aid. Campbell and Cullerton intend to champion the resolution men and in the County Board. Ald. Campbell and Cullerton intend to champion the resolution through the Council, and claim-ther it is the only way to solve the Court-House muddle.

Mayor Colvin yesterday relented of his stubbornness of the previous few days, and affixed his signsture to the Indiana street railway franchise, and also to the appointment of Thomas Tilley as Court-House architect. The West Division Railway Company have accepted the franchise, and the road will be at once commenced.

menced.

The quarters formerly occupied by the Board of Police have been transformed into a neat, cosy, well-furnished office for Marshal Dunlap. By the time that the Tax-Commissioners are

bounced, the Department hopes to gain possession of the whole southern portion of the building. The Marshal's new quarters will then be delivered over to the Superintendent, the Superintendent's quarters to the Detective Department, and the Secretary's room to the Deputy-Superintendent.

Superintendent.

The Police Department violently contradict an assertion made in an interview with Commissioner Klokke, in which that gentleman is represented as saying that the majority of the policemen recently discharged were those who had given testimony in regard to the charter election. In not a single case has it happened that one of the discharged ones in any way sympathized with the Board of Police or gave testimony in regard the charter election. Supt. Rehm is particularly sensitive in regard to it.

SWENEX'S JAMBOREE.

sensitive in regard to it.

Sensitive in regard to it.

SWEENEY'S JAMBOREE.

When Mayor Colvin awoke to official life yesterday morning, he found the walls of his memory all written over with prophetic sayings about Sweeney and his picnic, and so complicated were the inscriptions that he soon made up his mind that done but a scoond Daniel could read them. Consequently he considers the picnic an immense fallure in a political point of view. There were present Ald. Corcoran, Murphy, Sweeney, Foley, White, Gunderson, Bailey, Supt. Bailey, Sheriff Agnew, John Colvin, and last but not least Mayor Colvin and A. C. Hesing. The affair was meant for a political love-feast, but it hardly arose to the dignity of such a festival. Mr. Hesing seemed out of place, causing political slate-making and breaking to be abandoned for the more cheerful pursuit of champagnee and old Hennessey's pleas aros.

pince, causing politicus state-making and breaking to be abandoned for the more cheerful pursuit of champagne and old Hennessey's pleas ures.

The Mighty faller.

Messrs. Sheridan, Reno, and Klokke's starry insignias of office shone bright as they yesterday wandered to and fro in the main lobby at the City-Hall Sheridan's visage was luminous and cheerful, as usual, but his aspect wore a troubled look as he struck a tragic attitude before the City Clerk's office and pronounced an anathema against "the arch conspirator of the most damning frands in the recent charter election," who abides therein for about half an hour every day. Then he entered and inspected the interior of the office, paying particular attention to the occupants of the office, whom he looks upon with consummate disdain for their master's sake. Haying shaken the dust of the office from off their ample brogans, they presented themselves at the Comptroller's office to draw their last month's wages, but they were coolly informed by Frank Barrett that they could not have a cent without an order from Comptroller Hayes. Of course Mr. Hayes was not in,—he never is at that hour of the day,—and the trio departed disconsolate.

BENNER'S HEAD.

Some of the city officials, Mayor Colvin included, were somewhat disgusted yesterday morning to find that the Fire-Marshal ordinance passed at the recent meeting of the Council failed to specify whether the Fire-Marshal should be elected or appointed. The Law Department was appealed to, and the only reasonable solution of the problem was deeded to be a request from the Mayor asking the Council to make the specification. While this document was being prepared, the clause making the office one of appointment was found in an unexpected paragraph of the ordinance, and the Mayor immediately affixed his signature to the document.

Another order was yestorday promulgated in the Police Department by order

diately affixed his signature to the document.

ANOTHER ORDER.

The following general order was yesterday promulgated in the Folice Department by order of Supt. Rehm:

Aug. 12, 1875—General Order No. 11.—The Fire-Marshai or Assistant Fire-Marshai in command is authorized by law to prescribe limits in the vicinity of any fire, within which no person except those who reside therein, members of the Folice and Fire Department, newspaper reporters, and those admitted by order of the officers of the Fire Department, shall be permitted to come.

manding officer with his squad arrives at a fire, on the first or second alarm, he will at once report to the Fire-Marshal in command, ascertain from him the amount of territory necessary to be guarded, and will then station his men accordingly.

In all cases when it becomes necessary for squads from different precints to attend a fire, all such squads will be stationed on the side of the fire nearest their own precinets; for instance, South Side men will be stationed on the south side of the fire, West Side men on the west side of the fire, and North Side men on the north side of the fire, and North Side men on the north side of the fire; and, in absence of the City-Marshal or the General or Deputy Superintendents of Police, the Captain of the precinct in which the fire is located will direct the police force in their duties, subject to the orders of the Fire-Marshal or Assistant Fire-Marshal in command.

JACOR REHM, General Superintendent.

THE COUNTY BUILDING.

The addition of the Public-Service Committee to the Public-Building Committee to superin-tend the work on the new Court-House by the tend the work on the new Court-House by the County Board was a little suspicious, especially in view of the way in which the addition was made. Since the Joint Committee has organized by the election of Commissioner Lonergan as Chairman, the suspicious are increased. Mr. Lonergan, it will be remembered, was the one to propose and urge the selection of Egan as architect, and he was adopted as such if reports he true are concession to the of Egan as architect, and he was adopted as such, if reports be true, as a concession to the Irish, and as an inducement to them to support Mr. Hesing for County Treasurer. The entire problem will reach a solution after a while,

problem will reach a solution after a while,

The Committee on Public Service of the County Board was in session yesterday to consider the proposals to furnish the county with coal for the coming year. Numerous examples were examined and prices compared, but no conclusion was reached. It is rumored that some unfair dealing is in prospect. It is claimed that the bids were opened several days ago, and that they have since, up to yesterday, been in a certain Commissioner's pocket, and that other Commissioner's pocket, and that other Commissioners have been denied the privilege of a look at them. If the report is true, it is apparent that something is wrong. In the first place, the bids are properly the property of the Joint Commisses on Public Charities and Hospital, but this was changed by the Board for some unknown reason, and the matter was turned over to the Public Service Committee. The action in changing the reference of the bids, and the sotion of the Commissioner in pocketing the bids, are proper subjects for explanation. CRIMINAL

Charles Darcy was arrested yesterday on com-plaint of D. F. Bothwell, of No. 363 West Lake street, for the larceny of \$20 worth of silver-

William Barrett, an attorney, was arrested last night at the instance of C. J. Coffey, who charged him with an assault with a deadly weapon with intent to do bedily injury. He was

weapon with intent to do bedily injury. He was booked at the Armory.

William Howard, the man arrested on suspicion of being the murderer of Russell, a laborer at St. Louis, two years ago, has been discharged from custody by Supt. Rehm. Detective Hennessy, of St. Louis, says he is not the man wanted. It is thought that the murderer was seen at the Stock-Yards, and Howard was arrested because he resembled him.

In a drunken row betwenn John Hardy and Robert Bell, in a saioon at No. 644 South Halsted astreet, night before last, the former stabbed the inter in the neck, shoulder, and arm. The wounds are severe, but not dangerous. Bell was removed to his home, No. 674 Halsted street. Hardy was arrested and held to await Bell's appearance at court.

On the 18th inst., before Justice William F. D'Wolf, a complaint was made by C. J. Stenquist, charging Adolphus Landergren with having committed the crime of larceny as bailee in collecting and failing to pay over money to the Nya Stenska Amerikanaren, the period of time within which Landergren was in the employ of the paper, and yesterday Landergren was arrested and brought before D'Welf, when, on

his motion, a continuance was granted until the 24th inst., upon Landergren giving bond for his appearance in the sum of \$500.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Artists of Chicago who have not received invitations are requested to send their works to the Exposition Building by the 25th inst., direct-ed to "Chicago Art Department."

An adjourned meeting of those desiring to assist the people of Castlebar, Ireland, in raising a monument to the gallant French soldiers who fell fighting for Irish independence in '98, will be held at the club-rooms of the Sherman House Tuesday evening at 7:30 sharp.

A grand jubilee concert and tableaux, for the benefit of the Bethel African Methodist Episcopal Church, will take place at Burlington Hall Monday and Tuesday evenings. The programme is an excellent one, and the singers and actors deserve to succeed.

is an excellent one, and the singers and actors deserve to succeed.

It is proposed to hold a grand open-sir concert on the Desplaines Camp-Ground Saturday. A large number of celebrated singers, quarteties, and glee-clubs are expected to participate in the concert under the management of a distinguished musical director. The proceeds are to be applied on the debt of the Methodist Episcopal Church at Desplaines.

An adjourned meeting of friends and admirers of the Hon. John O'Connor Power, M. P., the distinguished Irish orator and patriot, will be held at Burke's Hotel at half-past 2 o'clock this afternoon, for the purpose of making arrangements for his reception and lecture in Chicago. All Irishmen and others desiring to further the object of the meeting are invited to attend.

The corner-stone of St. Anne's Church, corner of Wentworth avenue and Fifty-fifth street, will be laid this afternoon at 4 o'clock by the Rt.-Rev. Bishop Foley. A special train will leave the Rock Island depot on Van Euren street's 2 o'clock, stopping at Twelfth. Eighteenth, Twenty-second, Twenty-sixth, Thirty-first, and Thirty-inith streets. A large number of soc.eties from the city and other parts of the State will be in attendance. The ceremony will positively take place to-day.

The moonlight party to be given Tuesday on the grounds of S. A. Downer, Esq., corner of Forty-seventh street and Grand boulevard, promises, from the large number of tickets already sold, to be a grand affair, Hand furnishes the music, and a large platform has been constructed for dancing. Buses will run from the Douglas House to and from the Hyde Park Hotel. Private conveyance will be cared for by a large force of commissionaires already engaged for the occasion. Tickets, \$1 each.

The grand charity concert for the benefit of the Floating Hospital will be postponed for one-charled the place the 7th bust.

students in theology during the past year is re-ported at 156, as follows: senior class, 17; midlie class, 27; junior class, 37; preparatory classes, 75.

Capt. Holbrook, of the Government Signal Service, has arrived, with orders to establish the "Northwestern University Signal Station" at once. He will, besides superintending the station deliver lectures upon meteorology before the students.

SOCIAL GOSSIP.

The Social Club will elect officers Sept. 15.
The Eclectic Club met at the residence of Mr.
Sylvester Goodenow Monday evening with a good attendance and the usual order of exercises.
The Club meets at the residence of Mr. J. S. Page to morrow evening.

There was a painful lack of enthusiasm displayed at the Methodist Church sociable Thursday evening, and the attendance was deplorably

day evening, and the attendance was deplorably slim.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Richmond, who have several New York young ladies visiting them, invited a few friends to their residence Wednesday evening, and entertained them very hospitably. The following ladies were present: the Misses Williams, the Misses Easter, Miss Winne, Miss Webster, Miss Powers, Miss Arrack, Miss White, Miss Walton, and the Misses Macauley. The affair was a successful and enjoyable one.

The marriage of Mr. Henry Frank and Miss Carrie Cleveland will take place Wednesday.

Miss Mainie Rogers celebrated the twelfth anniversary of her birth, and the presence of her friend, Miss Lillian Devene, by a little party yesterday afternoon.

friend, Miss Lillian Devene, by a little party yesterday afternoon.

The residence of Mr. T. A. Cosgrove was the scene of a pleasant assemblage of young people Friday evening.

The members of the H. D. Society were entertained Friday evening at the residence of Mr. J. M. Williams by his son Walter, who is a member of that darkly-mysterious organization.

MISCRILANEOUS.

The water-pipe for the Chicago and Himman avenues extension has arrived, and will soon be laid.

The Mystics met defeat at the hands of the

avenues extension has arrived, and will soon be laid.

The Mystics met defeat at the hands of the Rogers' Park Club. Score. 7 to 2.

A company of United States Engineers has been examining the lake shore in the vicinity of the light-house the past week, with a view to building a pier there to prevent the washing away of the shore.

Traveling to and from the city on the Ben Drake is fashionable these days.

The suits instituted by the village against McDonough and his son for discoloring the optics of Ponndmaster Kelly, while engaged in impounding Mac's vagrant red cow, are set for Monday.

House-cleaning is going on at Heck-Hall.

The new Baptist Church will be completed and occupied about Oct. 1. The Rev. A. L. Vail, of Chicago, will preach to day, morning and evening.

The Second Methodist Church Sunday-school

Chicago, will preach to-day, morning and evening.

The Second Methodist Church Sunday-school will picnic at Highland Park Thursday.

Five young ladies have been propelling the University Infebrat with such skill that their admiring gentlemen friends want to match them against the Cornell crew.

Miss Nellie White contemplates starting a Kindergarten in the village.

The correspondence of the University authorities indicates a larger number of students the coming year than ever before. But this is no surprise, as the number increases steadily year by year.

John H. Hamline has returned from Peoria to finish that essay.

John H. Hamiline has returned from Peoria to finish that essay.

Mr. L. W. Conkey, of Boies, Fay & Conkey, is absent with his family in Wisconsin.

Mrs. Mappin has returned to Ohio.

Mr. H. V. Smith is home again after an absence of several weeks in Minnesots.

The Rov. F. L. Chapell has gone East on a summer vacation of four weeks.

The new Matron of the College Cottage, it is said, will be Mrs. Lathrop, widow of Prof. Lathrop, of the Wisconsin State University.

Charles P. Wheeler is home from Missouri, and hard at work again.

Messrs. Robert R. and Frank Scott have returned from their pilgrimage to the ancestral comain.

Dr. D. H. Wheeler, editor of the Methodist, has been visiting Long Branch these Sundays, and preaching before Freadent Grant in the Methodist Church there.

SOUTH EVANSTON. 1111111111111111111

Methodist Church there.

SOUTH EVANSTON.

There will be a sociable at the Methodist Church Thursday evening.

Mr. Charles G. Breed entertained a few friends very pleasantly Wednesday evening.

Mr. D. F. Keeney is of the opinion, from what he heard Monday night, that some burglar tried to enter his house at that time.

The Rev. Dr. Knex will preach at the Methodist Church this morning.

Frank, the youthful son of C. E. Adams, gave a party Tuesday afternoon, to which those of his acquaintance and age were invited.

Miss Libbie Newell is visiting friends in Centralia. Gen. Julius White is home again from Colo

HYDE PARK. HYDE PARK.
THE BOAND OF TRUSTERS
of Hyde Park met yesterday evening and transacted a small amount of routine business. The ordinance for a sewer on Forty-first street was repealed, and the attorney was instructed to prepare another for the same purposes artisf-

ing the defects of the previous one. The for Board also passed an ordinance to collect the polician for repairs of street and highways. They fixed the amount at \$4.50, or torse days' work,—a most scrottum amount, in view of the heavy general sures pay upon property. Few workingmen: an first a give half a week to the repair of highways which they rarely use, and there will undoubtedly be strong opposition to this extravagant tax.

The hose-companies petitioned for a full set of water-proof clothing for each mesher. The munificent liberality of the Board hither to having been confined to furnishing six water-proof coats to each company. The men have gope to considerable appears a provide themselves with handsome uniforms for parade, and they think it only just that the village should give them waterproof suits for actual service.

A brilliant moonlight fets will take place the contest and they think it only just that the village should give them waterproof suits for actual service.

A brilliant moonlight fets will take place the contest avenue. The tickets are \$1\$ each admitting one person only. Stages will run to the grounds from the Hyde Park Hotel and from the Douglas House. The proceeds are for the benefit of the Elis Avenue Church.

RELIGIOUS.

NATIONAL SUNDAY-SCHOOL CONVENTION.
FARROUST, v. Y., Aug. 14.—The Rev. Richard.
Newton, D. J., preached to a large congregation of children this morning. This afternoon the were addressed by the artist, Frank Beard, as

others.

The event of the day was the visit of Pre-

of the Hon. John O'Connor Power, M. P., the distinguished Irish orator and patriot, will be held at Burke's Hotel at half-past 2 o'clock this afternoom, for the purpose of making arrange-ments for his recoption and lecture in Chicago. All Irishmen and others desiring to further the distinction of the meeting are invited to attend.

The corner-stone of St. Anne's Church, corner of Wentworth avenue and Fifty-fifth street, will be laid this afternoon at 4 o'clock by the Rt.-Bey. Bishop Foley. A special train will leave the Rock Island depot on Van Buren street is 7 o'clock, stopping at Teelith. Eighteenth, Twenty-second, Twenty-skith. Thirty-first, and Thirty-thinth streets. A large number of societies from the city and other parts of the State will be in attendance. The ceremony will positively take place to-day.

The moonlight party to be given Tuesday on the grounds of S. A. Downer, Eag., corner of Forty-seventh street and Grand boulevard, promises, from the large number of fickets air ready sold, to be a grand affars, Hann furnishes the music, and a large number of for the common servery trenty minutes, sleo from the Hyde Park Hotel. Private conveyance will be cared for by a large force of commissionaires aiready engaged for the occasion. Tickits, 91 each.

The grand charity concert for the benefit of the Floating Hospital will be postponed for one week, and take place the 27th inst. Mr. Stanley, the Quaker City Quartette, and other leading arpear and sing in choruses, both sacred and particular. Fifty cadets will assist in rendering the "Star Spangied Banner." No effort is spared to make this entertainment ababbat-bechols will appear and sing in choruses, both sacred and particular the particular than the continuation of the propose of the people. Admission is 50 conta; no extra clarge for Forty are related to the propose. Admission is 50 conta; no extra clarge for Forty are related to the propose of the Garrett Biblical Institute has just been issued. It contains a list of the gradiantee since the institutio

THE METHODISTS.

BALT LARZ, Utah, Aug. 14.—The Rocky Mountain Annual Conference of the M. E. Church, in session here, have elected the following delegates to the General Conference held in R. Louis next May: Ministerial delegate, the Rev. G. M. Pierce; alternate, the Rev. D. G. Strong, of Idaho; lay delegate, Judge J. B. McKean, late Chief Justice of Utah; alternate, William Van Oredell, of Virginia City, Montana.

MARINE NEWS.

VESSELS PASSED PORT HURCH.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Iribuna.

Port Huron, Mich., Aug. 14.—Passed Down-Frop Birckhead and barges; schre D. P. Dobbins, Montcalm, Tawas, Nellie Redington.

Passed Ur-Props Colorado, Haron City, Empire State, St. Clair, N. Mills, and four barges; George King and barges; Jarvis Leed and consort; Howard and consort; schra Lottie Wolf, Emeu, Cuba, M. J. Cummings, Empire State, Camaoa, Wells Burt, Sam Flins, City of Chaboygan, P. B. Locke.

WIND—Southwest, gentle.

WEATHER—Vine.

Special Dupatch to The Chicago Tribuna.

Post Huron, Mug. 14.—Down—Propa Japan, St. Joseph, Vanderbit, Newburg, Blanchard, Annie I. Crair, Passes

PORT HUBON, Aug. 18.—Down—Props Japan, St. Joseph, Vanderbit, Newburg, Blanchard, Annis L. Craig, Passaic, Metamora and barges; schrs Marco Polo, J. McGrath, Annie Craig, Dundes, Jennie Graham, Lady McDonald, Cornelia B. Windlate, Anna Maria.

UF—Prop Arabia; schra Richard Winslow, Camden, Escanaba, L. C. Woodruff, William H. Vanderbilt, Harvest Queen.

WIND—Southwest, gentle; weather fine.

Prop Japan reports the wrecking tug Levisthan working to release the prop Philadelphia, ashore on Point Betsy. Owing to the fact that the weather has been comparatively calm sines the Philadelphia stranded, it is fair to presume that she has been released before this time.

ILLINOIS RIVER AND CANAL.

Special Disputch to The Chicago Tribuna.

LaSalle, Ill., Aug. 14.—Arrived St Rives—
Prop Jack Robertson, towing canal boat J. D.

Leonard, from Hennepin, both light; prop E.

G. Good, from Peru, with corn and merchanding
for Chicago.

or Chicago.
DEPARTED—Prop Jack Robertson, light to Hennepin.

Passed Divic Canal.—Prop E. G. Good, with corn and merchandise for Chicago; J. D. Leosard, light, for Chicago.

Passed Out—Nothing.
Sixteen feet 8 inches of water on the milerall of Lock 15, having fallen 16 inches in the last twenty-four hours. Wind west.

BRIDGEFORT, Ill., Aug. 14.—ARRIVED—Kottesl, Ottawa, 5,900 bu corn.

Chearken—Prop Montauk, Lockport, 4,911 butty, Morris, 30,300 ft lumber; ladatry, Morris, 30 m lumber.

PORT OF ERIE.

Special Disputh to The Catego Trousa
ERIE, Pa., Aug. 14.—DEPARTURES—For
cago, steamer Arizona, with freight and pe

gors.

Framours—Dull; no charters to report.
RECEIVES AND SHIPMENTS—The receipts to
day were 446 tons iron ore. Dereceipts by lake for the
were 100,018 bushels wheat, II,
barrels flour, 10,437 tons iron ore, and smaller
The shipments by lake were 5,586 tons cost,
sundries. The receipts by rail were 9,000 to
coal, 168,000 feet lumber. The shipments were
2,596 tons iron ore, 100,018 bushels wheat, II,
barrels flour.

Special Dispetch to The Catego Trumb.

Exnosua, Wis., Aug. 14.—Judge J. W. Wester, one of our prominent citizens, draged dead this afternoon while hunting on the food of Mr. Rhodes, in Somers. Judge Wabste been troubled with heart disease some years and the sad event was not wholly unexpected in family and friends. NEW PUBLICATIONS

NEW BOOKS! KATERFELTO By Maj. 43. J. Whyte-Melville. Price only 10 cents; by mail, 12 cents. LF Regular price, \$1.25.

20,000 LEAGUES UNDER THE An intensity interesting account of a va. 0,000 miles under the ocean ?

Price, only 20 cents; by mail 25 cents.

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This famous authors last and greatest work.

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TURNER ! PROP Proposals

Droposals will be received 1875, at the office of the C inal Court Building, Mich of the east half of Bloc own as the Court-He the specifications on file architect, No. 14 South Cl Bids to be accompanied of two thousand dollars, a contract if awarded to the that he shall, upon such bond in the sum of five to the work. Each proposal and bon envelopes, indersed "bo cavation," with the name envelopes to be inclosed "bond and proposal for

The Board reserves the Bidders will inclose a with their proposals, CHINA, GL

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Great Wester